

Service Clubs Will Meet New Press Owners

Three Upper Peninsula newspaper publishers, soon to become the new owners of the Escanaba Daily Press, will be guests of honor at a joint meeting of the Escanaba Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs Monday noon at the House of Ludington.

They are Frank Russell, Jr., Marquette; George Osborn, Sault Ste. Marie; and John Rice, Houghton. Their bid for the purchase of the newspaper was accepted by the Escanaba Board of Education March 31 and the sale is expected to clear Probate Court in about three weeks.

The newspaper publishers will speak at the luncheon meeting and later in the afternoon they will meet with the board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce in response to an invitation made by the Chamber several weeks ago.

In addition to the members of the three local service clubs, several businessmen of Gladstone, Herman Menck, vice president of Harnischfeger Corp., Milwaukee; Mayor Harlan Yelland, Escanaba, and Kenton Olson, president of the Trades and Labor Council, have been invited.

City Employee Pay Raise Recommended By Civil Service

A pay raise of better than 2 per cent for all city employees will be recommended to the City Council by the Escanaba Civil Service Commission, to become effective at the beginning of the new fiscal year July 1.

The Commission adopted a motion granting a 2 per cent pay raise for all employees except policemen and firemen, who were previously granted one and one-half time for Sundays, which amounts to almost 4 per cent increase; plus 1 cent per hour for all employees to meet the higher cost of living index.

The employees had requested 10 per cent pay raise and City Manager A. V. Aronson had recommended 2 per cent pay increase.

Civil Service Commission members are R. E. Allingham, chairman, Einar Erlandsen, John Anthony, Steve Baltic and Russell Lee.

Final Sunday In Bank Spelling Bee

The finals in the spelling bee conducted over a period of weeks by the Escanaba National Bank over radio station WDBC will be held Sunday evening at 6 p. m.

Contestants in the final round follow:

Escanaba Public Schools — Barr School, Larry Neuman; Franklin, Dale Rogers; Jefferson, Helen Corcoran; Washington, Sally Anderson and Linda Johnson; Webster, Marilyn Hamelin.

Escanaba Parochial Schools — St. Anne's, Mary Francis Butler; St. Patrick's, Jane Herro; St. Joseph's, Patti Poffenberger.

Wells Township — Pine Ridge School, Charlotte Gerdeen; Wells Central, Judith Way; Gladstone Public Schools, Karen Druding and Tom Butch; Bark River-Harris District—Schaffer, Janice Savage and Karen Tousignant.

Rapid River—Karen Laurich; All Saints, Gladstone, Pamela Hardy; Rick, Helen Walli; Garden, Carol Jean Hazen; Escanaba Township, Ramona McCormick; Tremont, Beverly Lustick; Brampton, Bennis Rajala; Fairbanks, Jewel Farley; Ford River, Dolores Dahlke; Cornell, Bob Wight; Perkins, Billy Trombly; Nahma, Connie Groleau.

Sheriff To Retire

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Hugh M. Blacklock, Kent County Sheriff for 20 years, announced Friday he will not seek re-election.

Blacklock, a Republican and former Michigan State College football star, has been critically ill and confined to Butterworth hospital since early April.



BUFORD, "WORMY", WELDY, BOB KRAUSE, is at long last in the situation which he has often dreamed about. He is alone with his and the crowd's dream girl, Bernadine, Cynthia Sogard, and she appears to like him. "Bernadine" will be presented again this evening at 8 p. m. at the William Bonifas Auditorium. (Daily Press Photo)

Schools Regain Half Mill Cut

The Delta County Tax Allocation Committee at a meeting at the Court House Friday evening sharply changed its position of a week ago and voted a permanent allocation of 7 mills for Escanaba and Gladstone schools and 8 mills for county general purposes.

At a previous meeting a week ago the board had set the tentative budget at 6.5 mills for the schools listed and 8.5 for the county. This was a one-mill change from allocations of the past and it was pressed because of the claims of the county highway commission that funds were urgently needed to repair county bridges.

At Friday's meeting the pleas by Wallace Cameron, Gladstone superintendent and John Lemmer, Escanaba school head on behalf of the schools and William Karas on behalf of the road commission provided an interesting session. The school men stated that the sharp cut in tax fund would drastically hurt the progress of the schools.

In the vote that followed three members who had voted for the tentative allocation of 6.5 mills for the schools reversed themselves. They were Helmer J. Skogquist, H. J. Henriksen and Jacob Bink. Ann Villeneuve was the only member of the board who voted to sustain the tentative allocation.

It was pointed out at the meeting that figures presented by school officials and published this week in the Press purporting to show state aid increases for the Delta County Road Commission were in error for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1950.

It was reported that net state aid in 1950 was \$51,962.21. To this figure, however, should have been added \$153,309.12 in weight and



MEET TNYBERG
WEAR DIAMONDS

THOSE IN UNIFORM



Joseph L. Bakron, son of Andrew Bakron, 54 Electric Ave., Wells, was recently promoted to sergeant while serving with the 24th anti-aircraft artillery division, U. S. Army, in Pusan, Korea. Sgt. Bakron has been in Pusan for the past 13 months. He entered the service Aug. 13, 1952.



Sgt. Bakron

Mayors Exchanged For Michigan Week

STEPHENSON — President Gerald W. McNabb of Edwardsburg, Lower Peninsula, was acting mayor of Stephenson Wednesday May 5 and President Joseph B. LaComb, of Stephenson served as mayor in Edwardsburg the same day, in the first annual exchange of mayors-presidents in Michigan cities and villages.

President McNabb arrived by plane in Menominee Tuesday afternoon, was met by Stephenson Township chairman, Albert F. Kipper, Herbert W. Corey, Joseph Beaudoin and Ernest Warner, committee members. He was taken on a tour of the village industries utilities and school system.

Wednesday evening he was a guest of honor at a dinner in the Pine Room attended by forty, including members of the Village Council and Township Board.

and Mrs. Karm Kerwell, will be presented with the Eagle Scout badge. The presentation will be made by M. J. Anuta of Menominee, district officer of the Nicolet Scout area.



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Roast Turkey

Finest foods prepared with
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perfectly served in a pleasant
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dine here soon?

Fareway
Dinette

Emil and Edith Kallio
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Suggest City Construct State Office Building

Construction of the central portion of a building proposed to house offices of state agencies located in Escanaba was suggested today to the Escanaba City Council by representatives of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Mayor Harlan Yelland named a committee composed of Hugh Grow, Gust Asp, Art Goulais and John A. Lemmer to work with the Council toward a solution of the problem of finding suitable office space for the Unemployment Compensation Commission. The committee's study is to be completed and a report made by May 21.

The Unemployment Compensation Commission offices are now located at 1323 Ludington, where they have been since 1938, but the lease expires July 1 and the building owners do not wish to renew it, the Council was advised.

From Bonifas Funds

Dr. R. N. Ashley, Wayanodette, member of the Commission, told the Council the suggestion was made "as a friendly gesture to help you with your program by leasing from the city, with our rental payments helping the city amortize its investment."

The city has gifts of \$200,000 from the late Mrs. Catherine Bonifas for financing construction of offices for state and local government agencies. The proposed building would be financed with a part of this money.

Past efforts of the city to interest the state in matching funds to construct a state office building in

City Has Site

No legislative action would be required if the city built the structure and leased space to state agencies. The city owns land in the 300 block, Ludington, where the building could be located.

Attending the special Council session today Dr. Ashley, Harry Gauthier, Commission business manager; Whitney Dixon, manager of the Commission's local office, and Arthur E. Kent of the Escanaba office.

Hugh Grow, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce secretary, Art Goulais, Gust Asp, John A. Lemmer, City Engineer Loren Jenkins, City Manager A. V. Aronson and others were present with Mayor Harlan Yelland and Councilmen Edward J. Cox, Jacob Bink, Robert E. LeMire and Wesley Hansen.

Joseph Winters' Infant Son Dies

James Joseph Winters, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Winters of 320 S. 12th St., died at birth at 9 a. m. Friday in St. Francis Hospital.

Surviving are the parents, two sisters, Nancy Lee and Joan Marie, and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergeon.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. today at the Alto Funeral Home and burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Special Serving

MOTHER'S DAY DINNERS

Baked Ham or Roast Turkey

Also, Many Other Menu Selections

Make it a 'workless' day for 'Mom'
bring her here for an exceptionally nice dinner

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This 'Martin Luther' is a titan... brilliant
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—Christian Science Monitor

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COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

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Adults \$1.10 — Children 50c

MICHIGAN

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Mrs. Pulley Dies At 96

Mrs. Henrietta Pulley, widow of Norman Pulley, a resident of Escanaba 62 years, died at 8:45 p. m. Friday at the family home, 1322 N. 18th St. She was 96.

She was born March 26, 1858, at Dawn Mills, Ontario, Canada, and she first came to Escanaba in 1892. Her husband died May 15, 1952.

She was a life-long member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Mark (Gladys) Hubbard, Mackinac Island, two grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Anderson Funeral Home where private services will be held Monday at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery.

Hospital

Mrs. Ralph Kennelly, 315 N. 18th St., has submitted to surgery at St. Francis Hospital.

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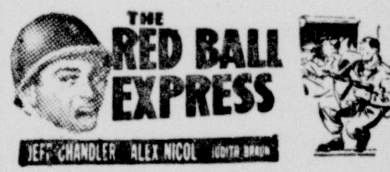
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All for your one regular admission ticket.

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...in the most desperate battle
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Complete Show At 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

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Family-Style
DINNERS

Sunday, May 9th

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Adults \$2 Children \$1

No Waiting — Quick Service — Plenty Of Room In Our

NEW DINING ROOM ANNEX

THE CHICKEN SHACK

We cater to parties, weddings and banquets.
On M-55 Near Ford River

Daisies Used As Insecticide

WASHINGTON — In Africa, Japan and Ecuador farm workers are paid to pick daisies.

However idly it sounds, picking daisies is purely a business proposition. The white-petaled, yellow-centered flower is known as pyrethrum, says the National Geographic Society, and it yields an extremely potent insecticide. Last year the United States imported almost 8,000,000 pounds of the dried blooms.

Pyrethrum's fluid or powder extract serves a score of uses. Household spray it to kill mosquitoes, flies and ants. Cattleman douse it on their herds. Sugar beet farmers spread it on their crops. In flour mills and food plants its liberal use assures sanitary operations.

Persian Wildflower

Chrysanthemum cinerariifolium, as it is botanically known, was discovered centuries ago in Persia where the flowers grow wild. When use of the powder spread to Europe, Yugoslavia became a chief source.

For a time, Japan gained a virtual monopoly on the product. In the last 20 years, however, British East Africa and the Belgian Congo have emerged as the leading growers.

Ecuador's initial exports in 1953 capped a 10-year research program to develop pyrethrum as a major crop. India, Russia, and a half-dozen Latin American nations have grown small quantities.

Pyrethrum was introduced into the United States about 1860. Attempts to grow the crop commercially in California, southern Colorado and eastern Pennsylvania failed because of excessive harvesting costs.

The plants bloom spasmodically and the flowers must be picked by hand. They can be sun dried, but in most large-scale operations, drying is done artificially.

Pyrethrum thrives in a warm, dry climate. Its average yield is 700-800 pounds of dried blossoms per acre. Oddly enough, although the flower is a deadly insecticide, it is not immune from insect attack in the field.

Chemical Substitute

In 1949 the U. S. Department of Agriculture developed a chemical compound named allethrin which closely resembles pyrethrum. The new product, now being made by two American chemical companies, can be substituted for pyrethrum for some uses but is not expected to displace it entirely.

Pyrethrum growers in Ecuador and in Africa have extensive research programs aimed at increasing the plant's yield and strength. They plan to build extraction facilities to eliminate costly shipments of bulk flowers.

Body Of Missing Daggett Farmer Has Been Found

MEMORINEE — Menominee County authorities were investigating the finding of the body of a man believed to be Einar Carlson, 53, a farmer who lived west of Daggett, who disappeared under suspicious circumstances last June 4. At the time a hunt for escaped convicts from Marquette prison was at its height in Menominee County.

The body was found in a woods on the Carlson farm. It had not been interred.

The body was found by Walter Carlson on a forty he owns near the Einar Carlson farm. The body was in a badly decomposed state and beside it was a .303 Savage rifle, which was missing from Einar Carlson's home at the time of his disappearance.

Carlson was reported missing last June 4, 1953—the day before three escaped prisoners from Marquette branch prison crashed the bridge at Nathan in a desperate attempt to dash to freedom in Wisconsin.

Dear Editor:

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SHEPPARD LEHNHOFF, well known Chicago violinist, will be guest soloist at the Orpheus Choral Club annual Spring Concert Tuesday evening, May 11, at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium. A long time member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Lehnhoff also has been a member of the Philadelphia Symphony and was organizer of the Fine Arts Quartet in Chicago.

U.P. Cities To See New Garbage Disposal Method

A demonstration of the sanitary landfill method of disposing of municipal garbage and refuse will be staged in Escanaba Thursday, May 13, for representatives of all interested Upper Peninsula communities, it was announced today by the Michigan Department of Health.

R. L. Johnson, Escanaba, Health Department engineer in the Upper Peninsula, said that invitations have been sent to officials of all U. P. communities, and all persons interested in garbage and refuse disposal are welcome to attend.

The morning program, beginning at 10 o'clock in the council chamber of the city hall, will be devoted to explanations of the landfill method, and movies of this type of operation in other cities will be shown.

Will Reduce Cost In the afternoon, a field demonstration will be staged in the Butcher's Creek area north of 5th Ave. S.

Considered one of the best and most economical methods of disposing of garbage and refuse, the sanitary landfill eliminates the nuisance of flies, rats, odor, smoke and unsightliness commonly associated with the old-style municipal dump.

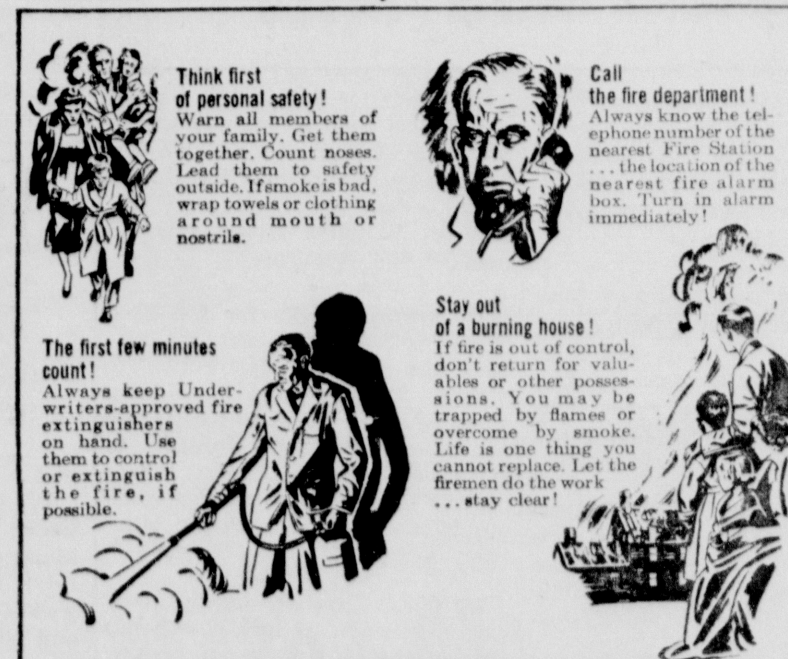
Because of this, the landfill can be located within the community, eliminating long hauls and reducing the cost of rubbish collection. Also garbage and refuse can be collected together rather than separately.

Another advantage of the landfill is that such areas can be utilized almost immediately for parks, playgrounds, parking lots and other community projects.

The fill is started by digging a trench. Piles of garbage, rubbish and other waste are dumped into the trench and packed down tightly, then covered with two feet of dirt and leveled. Each trench is started a few feet beyond the one previously dug, thus forming separate cells with the garbage completely surrounded by earth.

Discussion Program Mayor Harlan Yelland will welcome the group at the opening of the session in City Hall, at which Johnson will preside as chairman.

What to do when your house is on fire



What to do before fire strikes

See us. We'll make sure that your insurance gives you full protection against loss by fire.

What's more, we'll give you friendly, competent advice on all your insurance problems. And we'll show you how little it costs to have the best protection, expertly tailored to your own needs. You'll feel safer knowing, too, that your insurance will be placed in one of the oldest, strongest and most progressive organizations in the business.

Remember, the few minutes you spend with us may save you a lifetime of regret. Don't wait! See us now, won't you?

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WE STAND BETWEEN YOU AND LOSS

Kansas And Nebraska Planning Centennial

WASHINGTON — When residents of Kansas and Nebraska celebrate their centennial as organized territories on May 30, they will remember the pioneers who carved two rich agricultural states from a region early mapped as "Great American Desert."

Graduates And Parents Guests Of Rock Lions Club

ROCK—The Rock Lions Club was host to the Rock High School graduating class, their parents and the faculty at the annual banquet Thursday evening at the Clubhouse. Attendance was very good.

The meeting was called to order by King Lion, Herb Westlund. Singing of America by everyone was next on the program, with Dave Williamson at the piano. Flag salute was led by Leslie Koski. Master of ceremonies was Mrs. Sulo Ruotsala, president of the Rock P. T. A.

The Senior class president, Nancy Harju, introduced the seniors, who in turn introduced their parents. Since there are twelve girls and five boys on the Senior class of '54, the guest speaker of the evening was naturally of the feminine gender, Mrs. Arthur Aronson of Escanaba.

"Learn To Be Grateful"

A very gifted speaker, Mrs. Aronson spoke "On the Road Ahead." She emphasized how one may improve his characteristics by proper cultivation.

"Learn to be grateful and thankful for what we have," said Mrs. Aronson. "There are many people who are much more unfortunate than we are, if we only would stop to count our blessings. Be honest, even about the little things, and above all, be honest to yourself."

"Another wonderful characteristic is kindness. Learn to cultivate it. It begins in the home. If we could only forget ourselves and help others. It does not have to be expensive, just a little thoughtfulness goes a long way."

Character Is Important

Mrs. Aronson illustrated different points in her talk very cleverly with little stories, some full of humor, some very touching. She pointed out how character plays a very important part in our lives, and character is what we make it.

Closing song of the evening was "God Bless America" by all. A social hour followed.

They can look back on a history crowded with all the adventure of the Old West, says the National Geographic Society. Buffalo Bill Cody and Kit Carson scouted Indians on the rolling plains. Over trails rutted by covered wagon caravans, the Pony Express and Overland stagecoaches whipped their mounts. Rugged cowtowns like Abilene and Dodge City sprang up as cattle drives pushed northward.

Torn by Strife

With the signing of the Kansas-Nebraska Act in 1854, "Bleeding Kansas" became the scene of violent struggles between Free State and pro-slavery forces.

The act provided that residents of the two new territories could choose to bar slavery or allow it. For the next seven years, opposing factions fought over the question. Finally in 1861, the Free State forces won and Kansas was admitted to the Union.

Today the Sunflower State is peopled by some 2,005,000 citizens. Its 82,276 square miles lie at the geographic center of the United States. Named for an Indian tribe, the Kansa, the state produces one-fifth of the nation's wheat and ranks third in beef cattle production.

Oil derricks dot the landscape of much of Kansas. Near Hugoton is the world's largest natural gas field. Rich deposits of salt, lead and zinc also lie below the fertile Kansas topsoil.

The state has more than 3,000 manufacturing plants. It ranks high in flour milling, meat packing, processing of dairy products, and aircraft manufacture. Wichita, served by 11 airports, is called the "Air Capital of the World."

Neighboring Nebraska

When President Franklin Pierce signed the 1854 Kansas-Nebraska bill, Nebraska included parts of North and South Dakota and most of Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. Lewis and Clark, first Americans to explore the region, found seven Indian tribes there. The state derives its name from the Ojibwa word Ne-brath-ka, meaning "shallow water" and referring to the Platte River.

Nebraska at the last census had 1,358,000 people in its 77,227 square miles. The largest of its 93 counties, Cherry, is as big as Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

A quilt-pattern of farms blanketing the Cornhusker State ranks it sixth in total crop production. It has a larger percentage of land



DO IT YOURSELF has gained so much popularity that Dad is watching the little For Sale Want Ads every day to buy tools and other material to help him in his new hobby. What have you to sell through the inexpensive little Want Ads for cash to meet winter bills?

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Women may be smarter than men, but they don't all have the figures to prove it.

in farms than any other state. Symbolizing Nebraska's fertile farmlands, a 32-foot bronze statue, "The Sower," adorns the central tower of the state capital at Lincoln.

Nebraskan industry depends largely upon its agricultural raw materials. More than 500 factories process food products. Meat packing, the major industry, is centered in Omaha, world's second largest livestock market.

Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Kansas-Nebraska Act, the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., this spring exhibited 231 rare documents and photographs showing the early turbulent history and later development of the two states.

IT'S HER TASK

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Columbus Walker Cook agreed that his wife should name their new twins since "you're going to be calling them the most and besides I won't be around here to raise them." Cook is 80. The twins make 17 children for him and his 42-year-old wife. And Cook had 11 others by two previous wives.



TONIGHT'S TV PROGRAM WBAY — TV

Saturday, May 8

P. M.
12:30 Game Of The Day
1:30 Hopalong Cassidy
2:30 Johnny Jupiter
3:30 Bob Lloyd Show
4:30 News Report
5:30 Beat The Clock
6:30 Jackie Gleason
7:30 Two For The Money
8:30 Racket Squad
9:30 That's My Boy
10:30 Wrestling From Chicago
11:00 The Big Picture
11:30 Saturday Feature Playhouse

Sunday, May 9

P. M.
12:30 Panorama
1:30 Mat of the Week
2:30 Let's Think About It
3:30 Adventure
4:30 Nittingale Bandstand
5:30 You Are There
6:30 Life With Father
7:30 Private Secretary
8:30 Toast of the Town
9:30 Fred Waring
10:30 My Little Margie
11:30 The Web
12:30 To Be Announced
1:30 I've Got A Secret
2:30 Family Theater
3:30 Here's Hanson

Compliments of your Delta county Sylvania TV Headquarters.

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Upper Peninsula Briefs

STEPHENSON — Residents of the Chalk Hills area will get rural mail delivery out of Stephenson starting May 15, reports Stephenson Postmaster George W. Beaudoin. This area has been served by a rural route out of Wausaukee in Marinette County.

SAULT STE. MARIE—Conservation Officer Byron Boogren, Sault Ste. Marie, has received what is believed to be the first complaint of dogs chasing beaver in the Upper Peninsula. Investigation by the officer revealed that a beaver spent about two weeks in the yard of a residence on the St. Mary's River, three miles south of Sault Ste. Marie, burrowing in the snow drifts apparently attempting to set up housekeeping. It was during this time that dogs

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, May 8, 1954

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molested the beaver and Boogren was called.

MARQUETTE — Dr. Roland Schwitzgebel, faculty member of Northern Michigan College of Education, last night was elected chairman of the Marquette Democratic Club. He thus becomes the first leader of the newly-organized group which Thursday night also adopted its constitution.

IRON MOUNTAIN — Reorganization of the former Area Industrial Development Committee in Iron Mountain-Kingsford under the new designation of the Community Betterment League, and plans for the activation of the new group at 8 p. m., Friday, May 14, in the Dickinson Hotel, were approved at a meeting last night in the hotel.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

B & D
DRIVE-IN Theatre
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Glenn FORD **ELUNDR OF THE SUN**
DIANA LYNN PATRICIA MEDINA
SUNDAY
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN **JOHN GREER** **WILLIAMS** **GAYNOR** **DAVE WAYNE** **GLORIA DEHAVEN**
Down Among the Sheltering Palms
Color Cartoon Shows: 8:00-10:00

HEALTH CHATS

By DR. F. T. SCHUETZE

How To Make Sickness Pay

YOU can make sickness pay by utilizing the long hours on a sickbed for mental growth, spiritual unfoldment and great self-advancement in your chosen field. You can fix an undistracted eye on the future and see yourself exactly where you ought to be. You can draw a line vertically down the middle of a sheet of paper, head the left half of the sheet "Don't" and the right half "Do" and write in the respective columns everything of which you are capable that will advance your interests and also everything that you have been accustomed to doing which retards your success.

The way to make sickness pay is to build yourself a plan. The sad truth is that too few of us have a definite philosophy or plan that shapes our lives. Ask yourself where you are headed and you may be able to say what goal you desire to reach, but on mat-

ters of exactly how to reach that goal your ideas will be loose rather than compact and definite, if you are like most of us.

Long vacations and restful holidays may come to a few fortunate ones but sickness comes once in a while to nearly all of us. A self-study course conducted from the sickbed with yourself as pupil and teacher may easily be worth more to you than a thousand-dollar extension course or even a ten-thousand-dollar formal college course.

Moreover, from the kind of self-analysis and keen thinking which we envision here, the blood races through our brains better, circulation is accelerated, oxygenation is improved, there comes a greater demand for nutrition and a greater ability to utilize the nutrients where you are headed and you may be able to say what goal you desire to reach, but on mat-

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On "HER" Day With
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From \$1.00 to \$12.50

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Whitman Boxed Chocolates
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From \$1.39 to \$4.50

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Mother's Day CARDS

Beautiful selection of appropriate, sentimental greeting verses that "Mom" will love to get from you.
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WEST END DRUG STORE
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Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the
Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Sunday Is Day Of Appreciation For That Grand Person-Mother

SUNDAY is Mother's Day, a day annually set aside to pay tribute to Mother. It is one of the most popular days of the year because it turns the family attention to that wonderful woman who plays the leading role in family life.

Father may be the breadwinner—there's a day set aside for him, too—but Mother is the real main cog in the home and in the family. It is she who brings the children into the world, nurtures them through the period of infancy, guides them through adolescence and loves them always with a devoted love that only Mother can give.

Mother's chores in the home are endless and too often apparently unappreciated. Oh, the appreciation is there alright. Everyone knows the tremendous sacrifices that Mother makes but unfortunately, so few of us are thoughtful enough to show our appreciation.

But tomorrow is Mother's Day. It is a day dedicated to appreciation of Mother. It is a special day for a special person. It is one of the truly great holidays of the year.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Today's word game is designed to test your ability to recognize words similar to one another in meaning. Below you will find two groups of ten words each. The first group is numbered 1, 2, 3, etc. The second is lettered A, B, C, etc.

For each word in the first group you will find a word of almost the same meaning (a synonym) in the second group. Thus the word numbered 1 may mean practically the same as the word lettered F. Write this down as 1F. When you have written down all the answers, check against the correct pairings at the bottom.

- | | |
|---------------|--------------------|
| 1. Willy | A. Unkempt |
| 2. Slovenly | B. Exact |
| 3. Haphazard | C. Essential |
| 4. Precise | D. Cunning |
| 5. Necessary | E. Tidy |
| 6. Spiritless | F. Unsophisticated |
| 7. Naive | G. Random |
| 8. Laconic | H. Slow |
| 9. Laggard | I. Terse |
| 10. Shipshape | J. Enervated |

ANSWERS: 1D, 2A, 3G, 4B, 5C, 6J, 7F, 8I, 9H and 10E.

How large is your vocabulary? How many thousands of words can you use with confidence? For the answers to these questions, just send a self-addressed stamped envelope to William Morris, in care of this paper, for a free copy of his new self-scoring vocabulary test. It will show you how many words you now know and how to increase your word power.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Gladstone—Ray Kinzing, junior guard of the past season's basketball team, was elected captain of next year's team at a dinner sponsored by the Lions Club.

Manistique—Carfery No. 3 lost one of its two anchors a few days ago. Its recovery required the services of an engineering company from Frankfort.

Escanaba—The finance committee of the Delta county board of supervisors adopted a resolution requesting that the tax allocation committee restore to the county 1 mill that was allocated to schools. The amount involved in the request amounts to about \$16,000.

20 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Prosecuting Attorney William J. Miller will speak to the Escanaba Kiwanis Club on the topic "Present Day Crime Problems."

Manistique—Carlton Passenheim, a student at the School of Mining and Technology at Houghton, will receive his bachelor of science degree in engineering this spring.

Stories of Kings and Prophets

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

When for some years during the summers our home was visited by my nephews and nieces, I would read the Bible daily at family worship. The children would say, "Read the Old Testament, uncle."

I suppose that the distinctive and beautiful stories of the New Testament were already very familiar to them, but I have often wondered why they so much emphasized that preference for the Old.

Certainly, much in the Old Testament cannot be considered appropriate for children—the records of evil kings, the stories of violence and wars, the flagrant immoralities of individuals and the adultery of King David.

The Old Testament would not be an honest record if it did not reflect the times out of which it came. Nor would it be so profound a book about man if it ignored the evil in him and dealt only with his quest of righteousness and his achievements of faith and goodness.

What is dominant in the Old Testament, though children would hardly sense this, is the triumph of good over evil, the passion to be and to do right, the noble and courageous aspiration of those who cried:

"Search me, O God, and know my heart; try me and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting" (Psalms 139:23, 24).

That is something far removed from the vic of kings, and the falsities of false prophets, about which I have been reading in

If we succeed in making all of the mothers of the nation happy on this grand occasion, it is an achievement of tremendous merit — and an accomplishment worthwhile.

There Is Vital Need For Foreign Aid

THE \$3.5 billion foreign aid program President Eisenhower is urging this year is unique in at least two aspects.

For the first time it puts the chief emphasis on Asia, not Europe. And it provides no economic aid whatsoever for most European areas.

About a third of the aid money—\$1,133,000,000—would go to embattled Indo-China. Altogether, Asia would get half the total requested.

Europe is marked in for \$947,700,000, virtually all of it for military purposes. Economic aid has ended for Britain, France, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Portugal, and West Germany—except for Berlin.

These figures reflect the changed nature of the problems confronting America and the free world. With the principal exception of Italy, the nations of western Europe have recovered economically and are on the way to being beefed up defensively to check Communist aggression.

No one needs to be reminded how radically different the story is in Asia. Indo-China appears to be at the critical stage. We supply more than three-fourths of the money and material cost of the French effort.

Plainly, that effort would collapse if we should fail to maintain that backing on an adequate scale.

It must be hoped that Congress sees the problem this way. We have set ourselves firmly against the loss of Indo-China, and are now asking some of our friends to join in cautioning the aggressors not to go too far.

If our diplomacy is not to be mere words, we must support it with substance. Congress is always economy-minded in an election year, and reports have circulated that a vigorous axe may be wielded on this program. But it ought to be noted that Eisenhower is offering a plan that already is \$1 billion below foreign aid for the current year, and \$2.5 billion less than the previous year.

There may be some attempt to hack away most heavily at the European phase of the program, on the theory that crisis does not now impend on the Continent. But a serious cut there would be no wiser than in Indo-China. It is precisely because of past help given, that Europe today is in less critical defensive status.

Americans are deeply aware of their need for security safeguards in many parts of the globe. They must count upon lawmakers with the backbone to resist the glib tendency to chop at foreign programs on the theory that a disappointed foreigner can't hurt you at the polls.

Much more is at stake than the next election.

Questions and Answers

Q—How many new persons does President Eisenhower want to extend social security coverage to?

A—The President has asked Congress to extend coverage under the Old Age and Survivors Insurance program to more than 10 million persons not now covered, such as doctors, dentists, farmers and other self-employed persons. He also has requested Congress and the states to bring an additional 10 million persons under the unemployment insurance program, among them federal employees and workers in businesses with fewer than eight employees. However, these figures on the proposed extensions of coverage cannot be added together, since the programs overlap and neither includes all those covered in the other.

I Kings.

I imagine one of the stories in which the children delighted was the story of Elijah, the man of goodness and courage, the heroic defender of all that he believed to be right, even when he thought that he was standing alone.

I think, perhaps, I should have tried to impress upon the children the fact that Elijah was mistaken about his standing alone. There were seven thousand like him. We never stand alone when we stand for the right.

What a treasure house of stories the Old Testament has, as these children had found out! Is it any wonder that they found such intense interest in the dramatic story of Cain and Abel?

Is it any wonder they delighted in Abraham's pioneer travel and his magnanimous dealings with Lot; in the story of Joseph, with its tense scenes and its amazing contrasts, and the indomitable character of a man true alike in the depth of adversity as in the height of power?

The story of Moses and the Promised Land; the story of Samuel in the temple, those of the great patriots Ezra and Nehemiah—in all these the children found delight.

How wonderful it would be to be young again, with a bunch of youngsters around me, to tell it all again! I wonder how many of you who teach in Sunday schools realize what a privilege is yours, and what an honor.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Two of the most persuasive personalities in the western world—Winston Churchill and Adm. Arthur Radford—met in London for a vital unpublicized talk on Indo-China the other day and though it hasn't been announced, Churchill proved himself the most persuasive.

The question at issue was whether Great Britain should support the United States and back up our proposed intervention in Indo-China.

Secretary of State Dulles, who also talked with Churchill on his earlier trip to Europe, got nowhere with him. The aged and forceful prime minister of England would not even join the United States in a declaration of warning to Russia.

Following this, Admiral Radford stopped off in London to try his luck with Churchill. Radford is considered one of the most dynamic men in Washington. In fact, he won his job as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff partly by his persuasive personality. For, when President-elect Eisenhower stopped off at Iwo Jima on his trip to Korea, Radford met him, took Ike for an hour's walk while the plane refueled, and during that time sold him on a lot of ideas such as rebuilding Chiang Kai-Shek's navy for use against the Chinese mainland.

Ike was so impressed that he asked Radford to accompany him on the remainder of the trip to Korea.

Since then Radford has been the only member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who has favored U. S. intervention in Indo-China. But he has managed to sell Eisenhower on that policy—provided our Western allies went along.

So, with Dulles having failed to win Churchill, Admiral Radford himself stopped to see him.

The prime minister, however, was adamant. He said that American intervention in Indo-China would be the biggest mistake the United States could ever make. And Radford, despite his logic and eloquence, could not budge him.

Note—After his talk with Churchill, Radford was suddenly called home. He was not scheduled to return, but got White House instructions to come back immediately—presumably to report to the National Security Council.

MCCARTHY'S PRIVATE G-MAN

There was a good reason why Joe McCarthy got his back up and protested so vigorously when it was proposed last week that his chief investigator, Don Surine, be called to testify regarding the distorted Secretary Stevens-David Schine photo. McCarthy even threatened to resume the chairmanship of the committee—a power incidentally which he does not have—if Surine was called. He so scared timid temporary chairman Mundt, however, that Surine was not called.

Reason for McCarthy concern was that Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri has shrewdly asked each ex-FBI man who has testified so far regarding his severance from the FBI. He has established that they all resigned in good standing.

Not so, however, with Surine. Surine, who has been with McCarthy longer than any other investigator and is the man closest to him, was fired from the FBI. That's one reason why McCarthy didn't want Surine called to the witness stand.

Surine was fired in connection with a white slave case in Baltimore.

This fact was developed by the Senate Rules subcommittee which probed McCarthy's finances in 1951. At first the FBI tried to protect Surine—perhaps indicative of the close liaison between J. Edgar Hoover and McCarthy. Later, when Senator Hennings of Missouri persisted in wanting to know the full facts regarding Surine, he received an official letter stating that Surine had tried to resign but had not been permitted to do so.

However, Surine has continued on the taxpayers' payroll as McCarthy's No. 1 investigator. He was the man charged by William Fedder, the Baltimore printer, with kidnapping him during the Maryland campaign against Senator Tydings. He's also among those who scared the mother-in-law of Arthur Peirson during the investigation of his partner, assistant secretary of defense Struve Hensel.

Surine also went to New York to probe assistant secretary of defense Anna Rosenberg, before the erroneous smear charges were made that she was a Communist. The Senate, however, unanimously rebuffed the charges and confirmed Mrs. Rosenberg.

Finally the faked picture of Earl Browder and Senator Tydings, used in the Maryland campaign, is strangely reminiscent of the "trimmed" picture of Secretary of the Army Stevens and G. David Schine. No wonder McCarthy protested so vigorously when it was proposed that Don Surine be called to the witness stand.

MCCARTHY AND TAXES

A lot of people don't realize it—including at first this writer and probably the secretary of the Army—but it was one Dwight D. Eisenhower who played into McCarthy's hands by permitting him to examine income-tax returns.

Without an order from the President, it's a penitentiary offense for the Treasury to give tax returns to anyone, even a senator. However, on Feb. 19, 1953, Eisenhower signed a blanket executive order, No. 10435, giving the McCarthy committee and other investigating committees the power to get any income-tax returns they wanted merely by writing a letter to the Treasury.

Hence Commissioner T. Coleman Andrews has no choice about giving McCarthy all tax returns—if Joe asks for them.

Thus it was that, when McCarthy learned assistant secretary of defense Struve Hensel was helping to prepare the Army's case against him, all he had to do was ask for Hensel's tax returns and he got them—as well as those of various other Pentagon people.

A boarding house is a place where folks pay good dollars and often get poor quarters in return.

Boys in an Ohio school do all the repair work in their classrooms. Look out for nails, teachers, when you sit down!

The year 1954 is only three months old but we'll already be it will be glad to step out of the world picture.

Backbone Of America



Ties Of Moscow-Peiping Axis Firmer Than Western Unity

By LEON DENNEN

NEA Staff Correspondent

GENEVA—(NEA)—Twin stars of international communism—Moscow and Peiping—are arrayed together at the Geneva conference table with representatives of non-Communist nations.

Who are they and what are their true aims?

The Russians are no longer a mystery to the free world. It is the Red Chinese who are being scrutinized with the same curiosity that first greeted Soviet "diplomats" more than 30 years ago.

Western statesmen, struggling hard to maintain their own unity at the conference, constantly search for signs of friction in the Moscow - Peiping Axis. Their search is likely to be in vain.

The Red alliance, it is now clear, is based on firmer ties than Western unity.

Three important facts in Soviet-Chinese relations have emerged at Geneva which the Western diplomats would do well to consider.

1. The host of delegates and "correspondents" representing Red China, like Communists everywhere, owe their allegiance primarily to the Kremlin.

The majority were trained in Moscow, speak Russian faultlessly and are inspired by typical Red hatred for the West, especially the U. S.

This is as true of "Ambassador" Chang Wen-tien, Moscow's confidence man in Geneva, as of the boyish correspondent of Peiping's Young China.

Dressed in a Russian suit two sizes too big for him and sporting a cheap Soviet camera—but with a shining leather case—the young Chinese Red correspondent, like his North Korean counterpart, seems to be more at home in Russian than in his native tongue.

2. Notwithstanding behind-the-scenes differences that may exist between Moscow and Peiping, the Chinese-Soviet alliance remains the keystone of Red China's foreign policy.

3. Though Moscow is the acknowledged leader of world communism, Peiping is the second brightest star in the Red constellation.

As seen in Geneva, Mao Tse-tung's China—unlike Poland, Hungary or Czechoslovakia—is more of a valued partner than a servile satellite of Moscow.

Some British and French diplomats, probing into the nebulous domain of Soviet-Chinese relations, seem to believe that the Chinese revolution is bound to develop on quite different lines from communism in Russia—that Mao is a potential Tito.

This, in the view of qualified experts on communism in Geneva, is merely wishful—and even dangerous—thinking. It is not in accord with the facts or the expressed views and purposes of the Chinese Reds themselves.

The three chief delegates representing Red China in Geneva are strictly creatures of Moscow who owe their rank in the Communist underworld to the Soviet secret police.

In the tumultuous struggle between Chiang Kai-shek and the Communists in 1928, Moscow sent China a large number of trained insurgents. They were what



EAST MEETS EAST: Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov (left) is greeted by Red China's Premier Chou Enlai at Geneva.

was known as the "28 model Bolsheviks."

Peiping's delegates in Geneva—Premier Chou En-lai, front man and glamour boy of the Chinese Communists; Chang Wen - tien, Mao's "Ambassador" in Russia, and Wang Chia - hsiang—were among the "28."

These men—according to a study recently made by a prominent Chinese author for the Free Trade Union Committee—hold the reins of power in Peiping today.

They are fully aware of the fact that their very lives depend on the Soviet M.V.D. With Mao Tse-tung they believe that the only course for China for a long time to come is to lean on one side—the side of Soviet Russia.

So They Say

With the sympathy (of Secretary of State Dulles) and 15 cents you can buy a cup of coffee in some restaurants.—Mrs. John B. Sullivan, Democratic congresswoman from Missouri.

Congressional committees have done good work, are doing good work, and will do more. But when they are cynically used to trap headlines rather than spies, they mock themselves—and they mock us, too.—Bishop Bernard Sheil.

I don't consider myself expert enough to tell the military the type of aid the U. S. should give in Indo-China. They are fully aware of the situation.—Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

I make it a rule never to meddle in the internal or party politics of any friendly country. It is hard enough to understand the party politics of your own (country).—Sir Winston Churchill.

You and I well remember that the Republicans used to talk about the 33-cent Democratic dollar. This Administration, by its unwise leadership, has given us the 48-cent Republican dollar.—Rep. John McCormack (D., Mass.).

Any charge that I, at any time, urged anyone to go after the Navy, Air Force or Defense Department instead of the Army, and offered to furnish leads to plenty of dirt, is utterly untrue.—Army Secretary Stevens.

He (Clarence Manion) is one of the biggest men in the country, a man big enough and capable enough to be President of the United States.—Rep. Noah Mason (R., Ill.) on Manion's forced resignation.

It would be folly for the Free World to cease its labors and concede the field of destruction to others. If the world is to have these hideous weapons we simply cannot afford to be inferior to those who produced the whole pattern of aggression the last seven years.—Australia's Prime Minister Menzies.

We (Civil Defense) hardly know where to start. If this new bomb is what they say it is, our system of going to (bomb) shelters is ancient history.—Herbert O'Brien, New York CD chief.

Let us all thank God the (H-bomb) experiments are American and conducted in the Pacific, rather than in Siberia.—Britain's Sir Winston Churchill.

There was a strong division of opinion among top scientists charged with the project as to the workability of the (H) bomb. I wanted to get the benefit of all scientific opinions. Then I had to knock some heads together to order the project to go ahead.—Ex-President Truman.

It's wonderful. I love the police department.—Leonard Moskowitz, rescued from kidnapers

Good Evening...

By CLINT DONATHAN

THE SQUELCH—John Bartlow Martin, free lance writer and no newcomer to the Upper Peninsula, writes in Harper's Magazine of the "Wilderness North of Chicago."

What he has to say about the western section of the Upper Peninsula makes for interesting reading, since he explores the off-the-beaten-path and backwoods country and reports on its appeal to the tourist. Yet to the patriots of the U. P. some of his report sounds like heresy.

For example, I was prepared to take issue with Martin on his assertion that no one should journey to the U. P. "much earlier than July 1" because you "cannot count on good weather up here till about the Fourth of July."

Having read Martin's piece earlier this week I considered that warning peculiarly unnecessary. It was cold and windy—but nice weather, well rather nice weather.

Then I awakened Friday morning to discover the ground covered with snow, and to hear reports about snow depths of a foot or more in several spots in the U. P. It was the perfect squelch. Martin is right. Don't come to the U. P. to otarily on your vacation.

FIGHTING WORDS—Mr. Martin defends the Upper Peninsula and its people by presenting some apparently dreary aspects of the landscape and regional economy and calls them so fascinating that it attracts visitors. But only in the warm weeks, mind you.

To quote: "Further, you should come to Michigan no later than the middle of August, surely no later than Labor Day. ('Ten months of winter and two months of poor sledding,' is an old-timer's description of Upper Michigan's climate.)"

Now Mr. Martin, isn't that being just a little rough on our climate? We do have some nice weather in the spring, and in the late fall, too.

If you don't believe me, permit me to present some word pictures of this Upper Michigan land in early spring and late fall.

MAY AND JUNE—As soon as the (ahem) snow melts after this unusual May 7 storm, the skies will clear and we will then observe the opening of one of the most delightful seasons in the Upper Peninsula.

Spring will come bowing in with dramatic suddenness. White petals of June berry and pin cherry will start bursting out all over, waving frothy branches along the roadsides and reflecting in quiet lakes and placid reaches of streams and rivers.

Great Lakes shores that bound the Upper Peninsula come to life in spring-time, attracting millions of migrating waterfowl, becoming noisy with the cries of gulls and terns. High overhead the majestic American eagle circles, watchful although apparently oblivious to the earth below.

Deer return to open country, their rough winter coats replaced by shiny red, to feed on grass along the highways and in the clearings.

There will be dark days, it is true, days of cold rain and strong northeast winds—then the sun comes out strong and warm and all at once little summery clouds pile lazily together against the blue sky. Spring is a changeling in Northern Michigan, a time of many moods and fancies, but never dull or commonplace.

SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER—And if folks should follow your advice, Mr. Martin, and come to the Upper Peninsula "surely no later than Labor Day," they will miss some of the region's finest weather.

All of September and October are special bargain days up here. Ask that unfortunate who comes here to find relief from hayfever, caused by the Middle West's abundant ragweed pollen. He will enthusiastically endorse our climate.

Ask the fishermen, who will tell you that bass and fighting northern pike strike best in Autumn; ask the hunter who enjoys going afield for grouse, for woodcock and prairie chicken.

They will tell you how the sky turns blue as the petals of the fringed gentian growing in the marshes. And how the poplars yellow spire flares brightly against the darkly pine-clad hills.

The hardwoods are a parade of color marching from Ironwood to the Sault—orange and red of maple, red-brown of oak and beech, punctuated with scarlet sumac in waste places along the roadways.

You write very well, Mr. Martin, but you have overlooked two of the Upper Peninsula's most delightful seasons.

UNCLE EF



It's funny how some people won't walk under a ladder and are frightened if a black cat crosses in front of them, but think nothing of dashing across a traffic-crowded street in the middle of a block and with the light set against them.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press.
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Alger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities.
Advertising rate cards on application.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
National Advertising Representative
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Upper Peninsula by mail: one month \$1.25; three months \$3.25; six months \$5.50; one year \$10.00.
Outside U. P. one month \$1.25; three months \$3.75; six months \$5.00; one year \$12.00.
Motor route: one month \$1.50; three months \$4.00; six months \$7.50; one year \$15.00.
By carrier: 35 cents a week.

Know Your Michigan

Party Leaders Want Peninsula Republican On Ticket This Year

(Try this quiz to test your knowledge of Michigan. The answers will be found elsewhere on this page.)

- Major party candidate and a three time loser in the race for the office of President of the United States who once spoke in the auditorium of the Escanaba Senior High School was: (a) Henry Wallace; (b) William Jennings Bryan; (c) Thomas Dewey.
- From 1870-1890 Michigan was the leading lumber state. Today it is (a) tenth; (b) seventeenth; (c) fourth.
- The number of lakes in Michigan is: (a) 550; (b) 1500; (c) 5,000.
- When the Governor postpones the carrying out of a sentence imposed by a judge, it is called a: (a) reprieve; (b) commutation; (c) pardon.
- In 1854, a group of men met at Jackson and organized: (a) the Democratic Party; (b) the Prohibition Party; (c) the Republican Party.
- Michigan ranks first in the production of: (a) apples; (b) peaches; (c) cherries.
- An American writer of nature novels who used the lumber camps of northern Michigan for background was: (a) George Whitefield; (b) William A. White; (c) Stewart Edward White.
- The unofficial state bird of Michigan is the: (a) Robin; (b) Bluebird; (c) Thrush.
- Copper was first discovered in Michigan's Upper Peninsula by the (a) Indians; (b) French; (c) British.
- Our present State Constitution was adopted in (a) 1935; (b) 1851; (c) 1908.
- The first church in the state and next to the oldest parish that has been maintained continuously in the U. S. is: (a) St. Anne's, Detroit; (b) Methodist Episcopal, River Rouge; (c) Christian Reformed, Battle Creek.
- One of the world's largest chemical industries is based on Michigan's: (a) iron mining; (b) copper mining; (c) salt mining.
- The center of Michigan's largest baby chick industry is: (a) Holland; (b) Monroe; (c) Zeeland.
- It is believed that the needs of the entire world could be supplied for thousands of years by Michigan's deposits of: (a) iron; (b) salt; (c) copper.
- In literature, Upper Michigan was first known by writings of outsiders such as: (a) Longfellow's "Hiawatha"; (b) Curwood's "Rivers End"; (c) Edna Ferber's "Cimarron".

Party Leaders Want Peninsula Republican On Ticket This Year

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING (AP)—There's going to be an Upper Peninsula man on the Republican state ticket this year if both northern and southern Michigan party leaders have any say about it.

Not that this is going to be accomplished easily, but it's going to be done if at all possible.

Party strategists are mindful that there has been no Upper Peninsula resident on the ticket for the past four elections—and that Gov. Williams has won three of these contests by such narrow margins that a thumping northern county vote could have handed the prize to the Republicans. Instead the Republicans carried six of the 15 peninsula counties in the last election and none by heavy margins.

Must Play For Votes

Planning for 1954, Republican leaders are privately aware that Williams has gathered a lot of political credit to himself by his successful sponsorship of the Mackinac Straits Bridge.

Few Republicans opposed the bridge, but neither did the party leadership give much help until the bridge started looming on the horizon.

So the Republican party recognizes it must make a renewed play for the Upper Peninsula vote and one of the best ways is to put a man from that area on the state ticket—a return to the old tradition that one of the nominations must go north of the Straits.

The north country would have had a nominee two years ago, probably, if it had been able to settle on one candidate. But the boys got behind Albert J. Bruneau of Houghton for auditor general so late that the energetic John B. Martin had time to get in ahead and pick up the delegate votes needed.

This year, northern Republicans appear determined to avoid that mistake. The Northern Michigan Republican Association will meet at Blaney Park next Friday and all reports are the No. 1 business will be to settle on a favorite son.

Two Favorites Considered

Party gossip indicates that the favorite will be either Robert C. Kline, Jr., of Sault Ste. Marie or John D. Morrison of Marquette.

Kline is a young attorney, war veteran and chairman of the Chippewa County Republican Committee. Morrison, a prosperous head of an accounting firm with offices in various western peninsula cit-

ies, was auditor general in 1946 and 1947.

Kline is known to be eager for a try at the state political stage. Morrison's exact wishes are not so clearly known. He left the Capitol voluntarily after his previous experience and indicated then that he wanted no more of state office. But he may have changed his mind.

The problem of what job to offer the land beyond the Straits is a tough one, however, for party leaders.

Depends On Primary

If either Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary or State Treasurer D. Hale Brake captures the nomination for governor there would certainly be one spot on the ticket open.

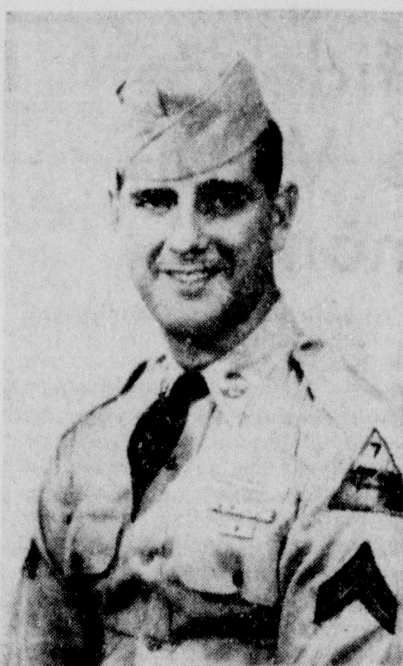
If neither of them win, of course, both Cleary and Brake may want to hold on to their present posts again. That would leave no vacancies on the assumption that both Atty. Gen. Frank G. Millard and Aud. Gen. Martin also want to continue in public life—and that seems certain.

Under certain circumstances, Martin might be glad to switch to the secretary of state position.

Thus, party strategists can make no commitment on what place, if any, may be open for an Upper Peninsula candidate, much as they may want one.

It would be extremely difficult to force a present office-holder out of a top post unless he was simply gaga with party loyalty. So it will depend on the primary.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



RECEIVES DISCHARGE — Cpl. William J. Berro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Miller of Bark River, recently was discharged from the Armed Forces. He spent 11½ months with the Seventh Division, 32nd Infantry Regiment in Korea. Miller received the Purple Heart, two battle stars, the Combat Infantry Badge, the United Defense Service Medal. His basic training was received at Fort Jackson, S. C. He enlisted April 19, 1950.

Perkins

Mrs. Fred Neurohr Sr. returned Monday from a weekend visit with her son, Rev. Gilbert Neurohr, at Milwaukee. She also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gerou, at Kenosha, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard LaCrosse of Detroit visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Louie Miron and Mr. and Mrs. William Trudell. The LaCrosse were on their honeymoon trip.

Florian Decremier returned Monday from a two weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Green Bay, Marinette and Menominee.

Rapid River

Personals

RAPID RIVER—Bud Lavolette has returned to Detroit where he is employed after spending several weeks here visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Labumbard attended the Jean Labumbard and Donald Hayes wedding in Menominee Saturday.

Mrs. August Karasti has returned from Detroit where she accompanied her daughter Linnea who attends MSD. Mrs. Karasti spent the week visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maki and also with Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hamilton and family of Marinette and Mrs. James Young, Menominee, visited here recently.

Mrs. Eva Pfeifer has returned after spending the winter months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bohm and family in Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Gerlach returned recently after spending several weeks in Detroit visiting with members of the Birch family. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Barr and children accompanied her home and spent the weekend here before returning to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cavill and son Freddy spent the weekend in Menominee visiting with the Hugh Cavill family and also the William Cavill family. Sunday they

attended the First Communion of Carol Ann Cavill, daughter of the William Cavills.

Inner Wheel Club

The Inner Wheel Canasta Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Cavill Wednesday evening. Assisting Mrs. Cavill were Mrs. Frank Gerlach and Mrs. Ken Scott. Winners for the evening were Mrs. Cavill and Mrs. Gerlach. The date for the next meeting has not yet been set and will be announced later. The hostesses served a tasty lunch at the close of the evening.

Isabella

Kent Peterson has been dismissed from Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital and is recuperating at his home.

Quiz Answers

ANSWERS: 1. b; 2. b; 3. c; 4. a; 5. c; 6. c; 7. c; 8. a; 9. a; 10. c; 11. a; 12. c; 13. c; 14. b; 15. a.

Girl Hot-Rodder



It's not uncommon nowadays to see a girl in coveralls, working on a hot rod. That's what Sharon Bruce did in a timely novel on teen-age driving problems. The story is of interest not only to teenagers, but to parents and everyone who uses streets and highways. Read:

"STREET ROD"

By Henry Gregor Felsen

Starts Monday, May 10 in The Escanaba Daily Press

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ALL DAY ON SATURDAYS.

BARBER SHOP HOURS:

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BARBERS LOCAL 340

Average American Family Has \$5173 To Spend In 1953

NEW YORK (AP)—The average American family had \$5,173 to spend last year after paying income taxes—\$86 more than in 1952 and an all-time high.

That estimate was provided by Sales Management Magazine on the basis of a survey of consumer income and buying trends in the 48 states.

In some states the average family income was well above the national figure. Connecticut's \$6,730 was tops. Mississippi's \$3,154 was lowest.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, May 8, 1954—5

Right behind Connecticut, in the number two spot, was the District of Columbia where family incomes after taxes averaged \$6,544. Next were New Jersey with \$6,065, Wyoming with \$5,878 and Illinois with \$5,862.

Retail purchases made by the average U. S. family totaled \$3,671 last year. Delaware led the 48 states in per family sales with \$5,069. Connecticut was second with \$4,505, and Wyoming was third with \$4,491. North Dakota with \$4,384 and Michigan with \$4,152 completed the top five in that category.



THERE'S A TRICK to saving money successfully. It's just this: setting something aside in the bank—no matter how little—every *payday*, without fail. Once you start, you'll feel your sense of security grow—almost like magic!

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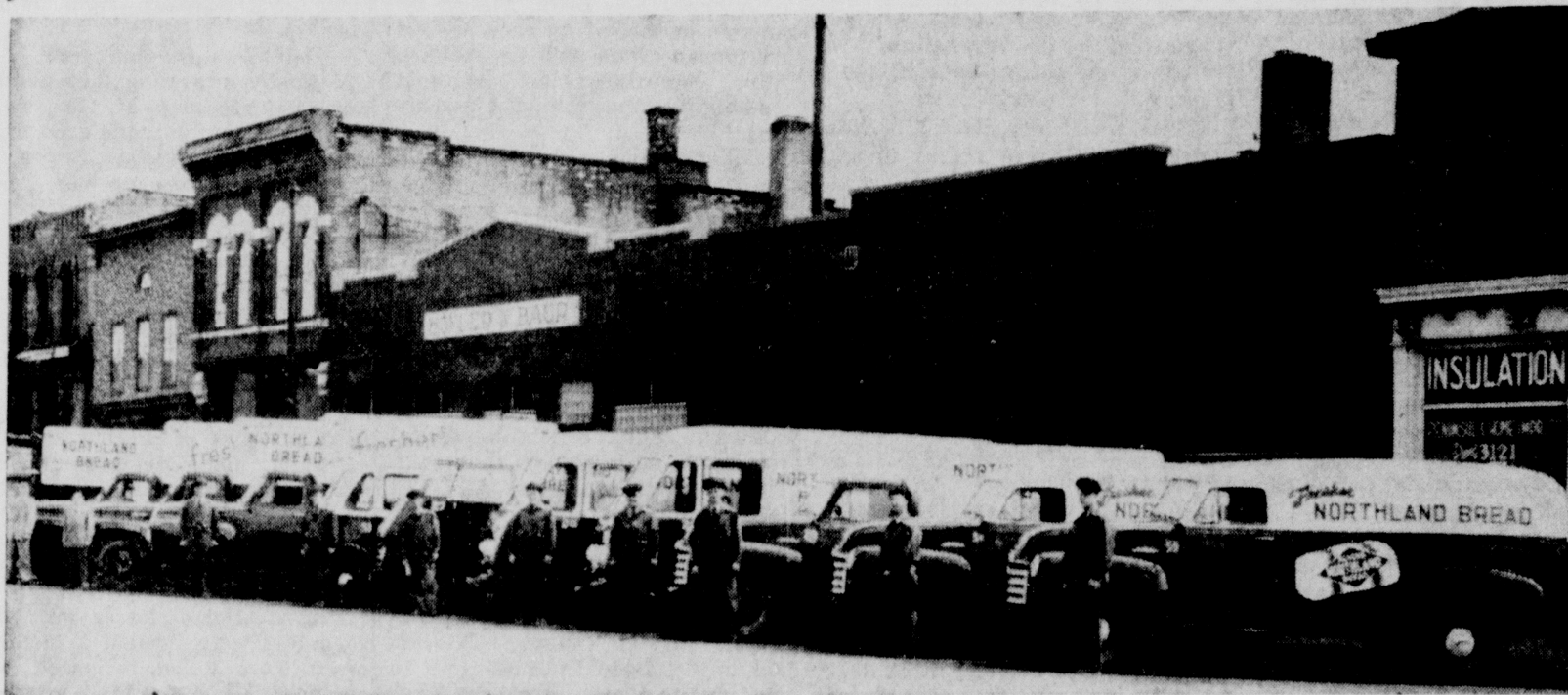
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IN DELTA COUNTY:

NORTHLAND BREADS WERE POPULAR WHEN GRANDMA WAS A GIRL!

THE NAME HOYLER has been identified with the baking industry in Escanaba for 70 years. Richard Hoyler started Escanaba's first bakery shop in 1884 and continued its management until 1907.

His son, Fred R. Hoyler, organized the firm of Hoyler & Baur in 1914 and directed the company until 1944. Since that time Richard Hoyler, grandson of the founder, has assumed management of the company. Hoyler & Baur has enjoyed a steady growth and is today Upper Michigan's best known producer of bread. In 1935 the retail division of this concern was abandoned, the floor space it occupied being needed for the new equipment that its expanding wholesale activities required.

Hoyler & Baur, specializing in breads, now manufacture exclusively for distribution through retail food stores. Their trade name "Northland Bread" is familiar to most of the Upper Peninsula. This company now distributes to food store dealers within a 75 mile radius of Delta County.

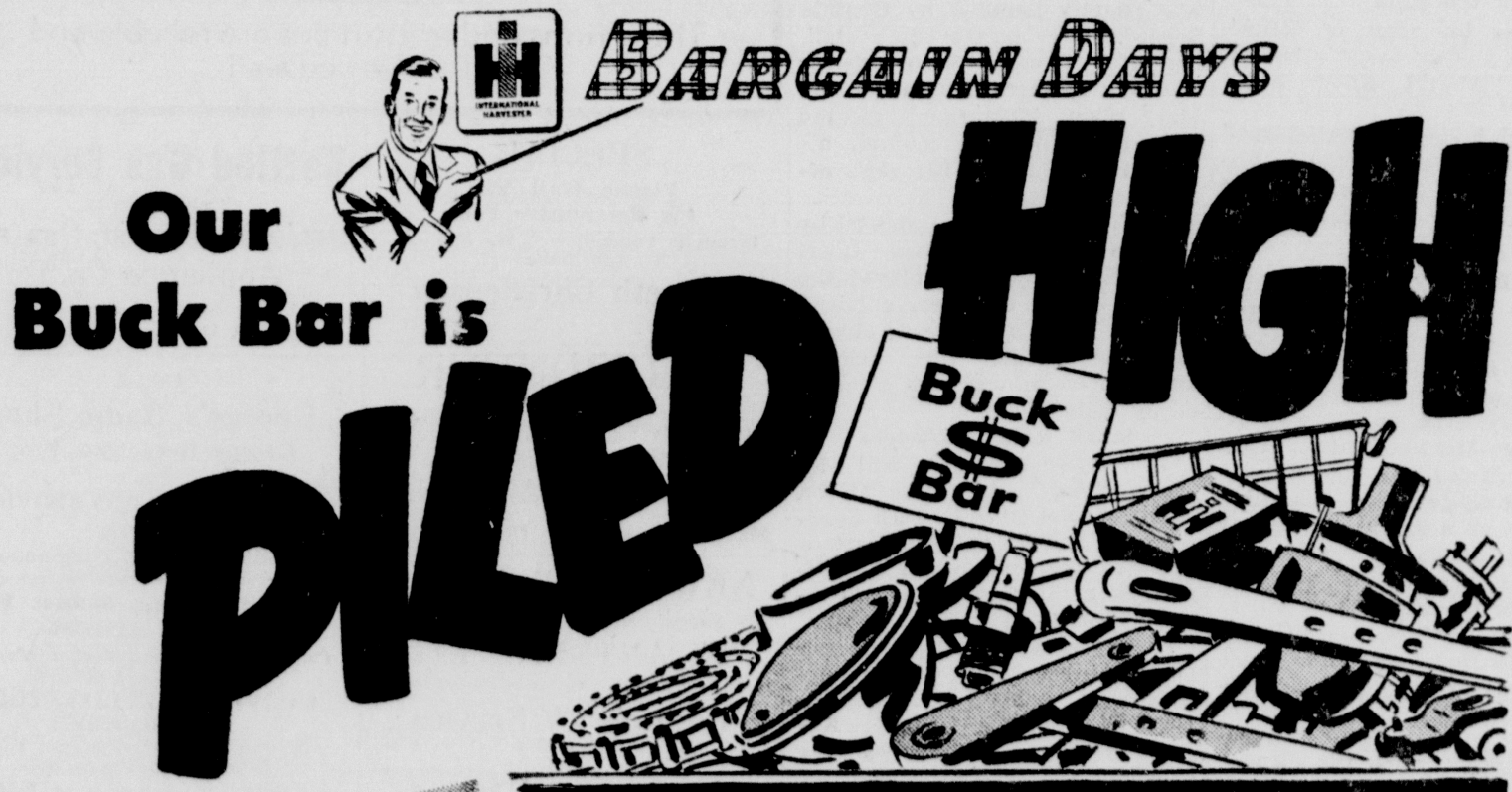
Hoyler & Baur have kept pace with the progress of the baking industry, new equipment being added as rapidly as its worth was proven and new formulas adopted whenever a better way of making bread was found. The value of this policy has proved itself in the enviable position Hoyler & Baur occupy in the bread industry of today.

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WHOLESALE BAKERS!



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Circuit Court Opens Monday

Delta County Circuit Court will convene Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Judge Glenn Jackson, circuit judge, who has been unable to officiate for many months because of illness, will resume his duties, although the hearing of several of the trial cases will be assigned to Judge Richard Nebel, who presided over most of the February session.

The first day will be taken up with hearing of pleas and calling of the calendar.

An added event in the current session will be an attempt to clear up the calendar of a large number of cases that have been on the calendar for years but on which no progress has been made. There are 31 such cases listed for hearing in chancery court and 63 under the heading of jury cases. These will be either set for trial or stricken from the calendar.

Listed for trial are three criminal cases, 19 jury civil cases, 14 non-jury civil cases, and 13 chancery court cases.

Many Jury Cases

Criminal cases listed are Joseph Vachon, illegitimacy; Gordon Evanson, appeal from justice court; and Blaine Reiter, forgery.

Jury civil cases: John O. Erickson vs. Narcis Thibault, James C. Calkins vs. Jeffrey J. Menard Jr., Mary J. Dwyer vs. City of Escanaba, William E. Reese vs. Henry J. Dupuydt, Marvin Erickson vs. Henry Dupuydt, Joseph Grzyb vs. Louis Soffa, Edward J. Primrose vs. City of Escanaba, Edward J. Primrose vs. City of Escanaba, Nicholas Even vs. City of Escanaba, Milton Zastrow vs. City of Escanaba, Owen P. Syverson vs. Donald Clement, Robert L. Syverson vs. Donald Clement, Richard D. Syverson vs. Donald Clement, Vera M. Rasmussen vs. Lee A. Wiles, Edward J. Primrose vs. City of Escanaba, Wilhelmina C. Eaton vs. Orville Farley and Glenn Thill, all docketed under listing "trespass on case." Also are one assumption case, Trailmobile Inc. vs. Wilfred LaFave; and two appeals from justice court, Auto Owners Insurance Co. vs. Oscar F. Sinneave and Alfred Gardner vs. John DeChantal.

Non-Jury Cases

Non-jury cases listed are Edward G. Miller vs. Hiawatha Plywood Co., Rex Stowe vs. Walter Krechelsky, Burger-Ellen vs. A. B. Ellingson, Edward Jasonowicz vs. Blanche O'Connor, Joseph Rochetti vs. Blanche O'Connor, Fred Racine vs. Blanche O'Connor, Betty J. Olson vs. Blanche O'Connor, Auto Owners Insurance vs. Blanche O'Connor, Lake Shore Engineering Co. vs. Alfred Brandt, Mayme Gierke vs. Fred Prater, John M. Little vs. Fred C. Mattson and Hector Gagnon vs. Jack DuShane, trespass on case; Clem Tordeur vs. John Zawada and Kenneth Lawson vs. Milton Nordin, appeals from justice court.

There are also 13 chancery cases, eleven of which are divorce actions, one a plea for reformation of land description and one to cancel a deed.

Jurors are asked to report for service on Wednesday morning at 9.

Briefly Told

Bark River Lions—The Bark River Lions club will be host to a Lion zone meeting Tuesday, May 11, in the auditorium of the Salem Lutheran Church. The meeting will begin at 7 p. m.

Traffic Tickets—Escanaba police have issued traffic violation tickets to the following motorists: Michael McDonough, 202 N. 18th St., speeding; Clarence Stoneclift, Escanaba Rte. 1, failure to yield right of way and driving on the wrong side of the street.

Trenary High School Announces Honor Roll

TRENARY—The honor roll of Trenary High School for the term, ending April 15, has been announced by W. J. McClintock, superintendent of the Mathias Township schools. It is as follows:

Senior—Elaine Hytinen and Roberta Lustick.

Junior—Gay Cauchon, Jim Debelak, Agnes Johnson and Shirley Orava.

Sophomore—Patsy Brant, Sylvia Pasanen, Irma Savola and Rosalee Trowbridge.

Freshman — Fairy Birk and Linda Hytinen.

Eighth — Lawrence Debelak, Jonelle Knaus and Sally Trowbridge.

Seventh — Bruce DeGarmo, Clara Iverson, Alice Koch, Richard Laurila, Helen Rautio and Randolph Tuuri.

Collective Bargaining Smoother Under GOP

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A University of Michigan industrial relations lecturer says "there is less federal intervention in collective bargaining disputes" under the Eisenhower Administration than under that of President Truman.

The lecturer, M. S. Ryder, spoke today before the 24th Alumni Conference of the University of Michigan school of business administration.



TAKING A BREAK during the filming of the movie, "Battle Cry," are Marine Pfc. John M. Gregory, (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Gregory of 714 1st Ave. S., Escanaba, Mich., and Justice McQueen, Warner Brothers' star. The Camp Pendleton Marines are taking part in the making of the picture.

State Shifts Land In Gogebic County

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

Associated Press Outdoor Writer. GRAYLING (AP)—A three-way trade by which the state turns over 4,833 acres of forest land to Gogebic County was studied today as a possible precedent to wholesale loss of state forest land.

The switch was approved by the Conservation Commission at a Higgins Lake Training School meeting.

Under the arrangement, which has been on the fire more than six years, the state gives the U.S. Forest Service 19,500 acres of state land within the boundaries of federal forests in the Upper Peninsula.

Peace Hope Seen In War Disaster

PARIS (AP)—Europe's press—both left and right—saw some hope for peace today behind the news of Dien Bien Phu's fall.

In Paris, the Catholic paper Le Figaro said: "One hope remains to us: That the tragedy which has just concluded gives the conscience of the free world a decisive shock and that the united front of the whole Western world will tear us away from our folly and find in its very strength at Geneva the means to conclude a peace."

The pro-Communist Liberation declared "Geneva should give us a chance to reverse our policy and negotiate an honorable peace which would greatly contribute to effacing the errors of a fratricidal war. Peace always ennobles him who offers it."

In London, the Times said "The free world should pause for a moment to pay tribute not only to the heroic defenders of the fortress, but also to the French nation as a whole."

The Daily Telegraph commented: "Even those mercifully unacquainted with such an ordeal can realize what a feat of arms, what a triumph of spirit over body the defense has been. This is the light which shines through stark tragedy."

Lack Of Confidence Main Trouble With Nation's Economy

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's latest job figures indicated today the main trouble with the nation's economy may be a lack of business and consumer confidence in the immediate future.

Business and consumers alike are investing heavily in the long-term future. The booming construction industry is an indication of that. Business is spending heavily

Premier Laniel's Government May Topple In Crisis

(Continued from Page One)

been trapped in Dien Bien Phu since March.

The communist radio in Peiping claimed the attacking masses annihilated almost 2,000 French Union troops who tried to break out of "Isabelle," an outpost three miles south of De Castries' headquarters bunkers.

It was not known what happened to the hundreds of wounded lying in dugouts in the heart of the fortress. The Communists had turned a deaf ear to all French pleas for a temporary truce to evacuate the casualties by air.

The French delegation to Geneva formally accused the Communists of stalling on Indochina negotiations until Dien Bien Phu could be seized.

In Paris, Premier Laniel and Defense Minister Rene Pleven were booed and hissed when they showed up at ceremonies celebrating the German defeat in World War II.

The burning issue of France's Indochina policy is expected to come before the National Assembly again next week. With deputies already demanding the scalps of those responsible for the worst defeat in seven years of Indochina warfare, the debate easily could result in a new government upset.

News of Dien Bien Phu's collapse had been expected almost every day since fighting for the north Indochina fortress started nearly two months ago. But the headlines, when they came, struck a hard blow at French morale and increased demands for peace—at almost any price.

The cry that some way out of the 7-year-old war must be found was once popular only among Communists. Recently it had become shrill and insistent from many quarters.

Defenders Outnumbered

In finally swarming through the inner defense ring at Dien Bien Phu, the Vietnamese made good their bid to win a big victory before Ho Chi Minh's representatives faced the French across the conference table.

Many questioned the French Army's judgment in making a stand in the remote saucer-shaped valley, but nobody blamed the greatly outnumbered garrison force for its defeat.

For the first time the attackers used batteries of rockets mounted on trucks alongside their artillery and mortars. Ammunition within the fortress ran low after the Vietnamese touched off an ammunition dump during the last stages of the fight.

French Union losses at Dien Bien Phu were thought to number over 10,000 killed, wounded and captured.

ly on new plants and equipment, consumers are continuing to buy new homes.

But a Labor-Commerce Department survey on April employment showed Friday that major trouble spots in the economy are the factories, the mines and the transportation field.

This report said April employment was 60,600,000, up nearly half a million from March and that unemployment had dropped from 260,000 from March to an April total of 3,465,000. This conforms to seasonal experience.

However, the number of factory jobs continued to drop last month, with a decrease of 250,000 from March and 1,350,000 below a year ago. Mining employment was 23,000 under March and 100,000 under last year. There was a 15,000 gain in transportation employment in April, but the level still was 200,000 below a year ago.

A top government economist reasons the situation this way:

Consumers, worried about how things will go in the next year or so, are reluctant to take on short-term debts. This affects sales of such things as autos, refrigerators, TV sets and so on.

Manufacturers of such items, noting slackened demand, are keeping stocks low. This is depressing factory activity and jobs.

This in turn has lowered demand for coal, steel and other raw materials, reducing employment in those industries.

Lower factory output and production of raw materials then have affected the transportation industry, where there have been heavy railroad layoffs.

The rest of the economy seems to be thriving.

Trenary

Michigan Week Display

The eighth grade of Trenary School had a special Michigan Week display at the high school. Posters also were placed in business places in Trenary and Trautman on "Know Your Michigan," "Keep Michigan Highways Clean," "Keep Michigan Forests Green," "Michigan Rural Electrification," "Michigan Agriculture," and others.

The display in school included a large map of Michigan on which were painted the state's tourist attractions and the types of agriculture and industry found here.

The students also compiled a history of Trenary, closely related to the history and development of the rest of the state.

Climaxing the study of "Michigan" each student made a booklet entitled "What I Know About Michigan."

The eighth grade "Michigan" class has studied Michigan history, geography, and government this year. It is taught by J. H. Simonson.

Birthday Party

Mrs. C. R. Little was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening, May 5 by a group of friends. The occasion was her 61st birthday anniversary. The party was arranged by Mrs. Nestor Orava and Mrs. Jack Little.

Mrs. Little received a number of gifts and a purse of money and cards, which will be long remembered because it was her first birthday party.

Present were Mrs. Anna Gregg, Mrs. Annie Josephson, Mrs. Agnes Hammerburg, Mrs. Mary Spellmeyer, Mrs. Louis Slambo, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Pauline Webber, Mrs. Josie Viton, Mrs. Christine Peterson, Mrs. Ivan Richmond, Mrs. Hulda Stine, Mrs. May Hov, Mrs. Belle Fitzgerald, Mrs. Olive Gilliland, Mrs. Bea Lemirand, Mrs. Sarah Taylor, Mrs. Elsie Ellis, Mrs. Esther Quarfoot, and Mrs. Little's grandchildren, Stella Ford and Sandra Orava.

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawley and Johnny and Mike left Friday for Milwaukee. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Dolores, to Waukegan to spend the weekend with Mrs. Hawley's relatives.

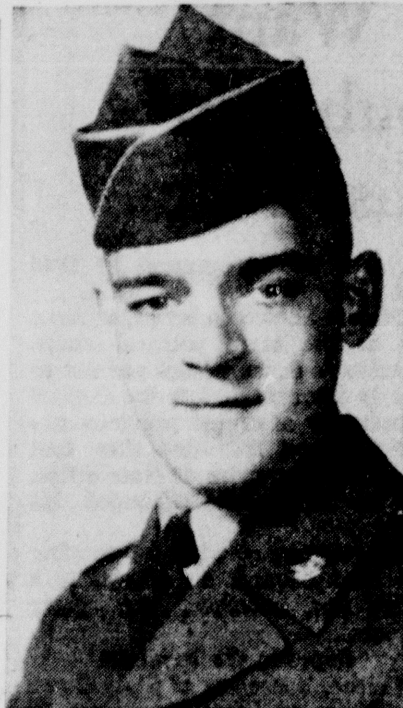
Former Rock Man Re-elected Head Of World Pilots

MARQUETTE — Clarence N. Sayen, Chicago, former Marquette resident, recently was elected president of the world-wide International Airline Pilots Association in Zurich, Switzerland.

Sayen is a native of Rock and attended the Northern Michigan College of Education. He is married to the former Marjorie Alvord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvord, 524 East Hewitt Avenue, Marquette. They have one daughter, Cindy, age 9.

Sayen for three years has headed the United States Airline Pilots Union. He was first elected international president two years ago.

The international convention, attended by representatives of 9,000 commercial air line crews from 18 countries throughout the world went on record advocating a number of important safety "musts" for civil aviation.



PVT. ROBERT L. COUILLARD, son of Mrs. Grace Couillard of 574 N. 9th St., Gladstone, is undergoing basic infantry training at Fort Leonard Wood with a unit of the 6th Armored Division.

Thespian Play Scores Success

The sparkling comedy of teenage wit, "Bernardine" by Mary Chase, was capably presented by the Escanaba Senior High students of Thespian and Dramatics clubs at the William Bonifas Auditorium last evening before a student audience. Tonight's performance will be presented, beginning at 8 p. m., primarily to adults.

A fine job of portraying characters similar to themselves, one of the most difficult roles to assume, was done by this cast of high school students, who made the plot ring true.

Butord Weldy, "Wormy," provided many delightful moments with his fine and convincing portrayal of a teenage boy, who tries the Casanova technique and always makes the wrong impression on the girls.

Teenage Gang Cuts Up

Bringing many chuckles to the audience were the antics of the teenage gang of boys, of which Weldy was a member. This gang typified most clean cut high school groups. Leader of the mob, Arthur Beaumont, "Beau," was effectively played by Arni Dunathan. Other gang members were Bob Ferguson as Morgan Olson, "Dink"; Bob Zitter as Leonard Carney, "Len"; Keith Molin and Marvin Griner, "Tub"; and Dick Johnson as George Friedelhauser, "Fudge."

The sophisticated and suave role of Enid Lacey, a Bernardine, was aptly handled by Cynthia Sogard. She portrayed a tall, beautiful blonde. Ruth Weldy, Wormy's mother, was acted by Mary Ellen McMeekan, as the over companionable mother, always intervening in her son's affairs.

Much laughter was provided by Bruce Farrell as Vernon Dinswood. Sara Dunathan played the role of Selma Cantrick, a friend of Mrs. Weldy's, who was always ready for a gab fest. Selma's daughter, Jean, was well portrayed by Sally Shaw.

Small Role Characters

Two lower classmen, Will McElroy, "Mac," and Dave Gibbs, were the roles acted by Dick Gardiner and Bill Maves. Bill Gaffney assumed the role of A. J. Witrch, hotel manager, who was always confronted with problems.

Small roles, which played important parts during the production, were handled by Ted Anspaugh, Eddie, the bellboy; Kay Roushoun as Helene, a waitress; Bob Peterson as Wolf, a wolf; Pat Coyne and Jim Beck as policemen, Lynette Herro and Catherine Promer as two elderly women, and Barn Van Hufen, "Duke," Yelland as the dog.

John Romstad, Escanaba Senior High School drama coach, directed the production.

Row Between Two Shack Tenants Ends In Shooting

IRON RIVER — An argument over splitting kindling on a shack floor resulted in the shooting of Zane Moger, 29, of Gastra, by a woodsman, Jack Eddy, 61, of Gibbs City, shortly before noon yesterday at the latter's shack adjoining the Louis Ponozzo store.

Moger suffered a wound in his right arm above the elbow by a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle. Sheriff Ed P. Sandri said. He was taken to the hospital, but was released after his wound was dressed.

Brought before Justice Campbell last yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than the crime of murder, Eddy waived examination and was bound over for trial before Judge Glenn W. Jackson at the May term of circuit court. Unable to furnish \$1,000 bail, Eddy was taken to the county jail.

JAIL COOK JAILED

CHELSEA, Vt. (AP)—Prisoners in Orange County jail missed several meals recently. Their cook was in jail in Washington County. He celebrated a night off too strenuously.

Defense Pacts May Draw U. S. Into Southeast Asia War

(Continued from Page 1)

fense of Southeast Asia will result in a free world coalition that will rock Communist aggression there. But he cautioned:

"This common defense may involve serious commitments by us all. But free people will never remain free unless they are willing to fight for their vital interests."

Congress Must Approve

So far as the United States is concerned, Dulles said that entering into such commitment is possible only on two conditions:

1. Congressional approval would have to be given. Congress, he said, "is a full partner" with the administration in any such enterprise.

2. Other free nations would have to join the pledge and share the burden. In Dulles' words, there would have to be "an adequate collective effort based on genuine mutuality of purpose in defending vital interests."

Dulles made a distinction between the long range problem of securing Southeast Asia generally against Red conquest and dealing now with the war which is actively under way in the Indochina State of Viet Nam.

He said efforts to work out an armistice in the Geneva conference could produce an acceptable settlement of the fighting. But he acknowledged the possibility that an unacceptable settlement, from the American point of view, might be made.

If there is an unacceptable armistice or a failure to agree on ending the fighting, he said, the need for an anti-Communist coalition would be "even more urgent."

Three Steps Essential

Dulles recalled that the United States had gone into the Korean fight to support the military defense of a people already resisting armed assault and under a United Nations mandate. But he declared that the situation in Indochina "is far more complex."

Dulles said the administration had long ago decided that three other steps were important:

1. The French should "give greater reality" to their plan to grant full independence to Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia in order to deprive the Communists of their "false claim" that they are leading the fight for independence. In this connection Dulles praised a treaty recently concluded with Laos and steps to give Viet Nam its independence.

2. There should be greater reliance upon native armies fighting in defense of their own home.

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Escanaba

He said this would become more possible as the grants of independence gave the Indochinese more cause to fight.

3. There should also be "greater free world assistance." In this connection Dulles noted that the United States had progressively lifted the burden of war cost from the shoulders of France until today the United States is paying at the rate of 800 million dollars a year plus supplying great quantities of military equipment.

May Calendar Is Arranged For Rock High School

ROCK — Important dates on the Rock High School calendar for the month of May are as follows:

May 14 — Talent contest at 1 p. m.

May 15—Commencement dance at the gym, regional track meet.

May 17 — School assembly program, Science Of Today at 2 p. m., in the gym.

May 18 — Class night, also exhibition night, when parents may come and see the accomplishments of the students during the school year.

May 20 — Honor Day and Commencement night.

May 22 — Final field and track meet.

May 24 — Music Festival.

May 25 — Picnic.

May 26 — School closes.

Craft's Club Meeting

The Craft's Club under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. John Small met for the final lesson on Wednesday after school at the Rock Town Hall. Among articles made by the pupils during the year are tie racks, shell pins, clothes sprinklers, hot pads, raffia work on glasses and bottles, and other crafts work.

Legion Meets Monday

The regular meeting of the Rock American Legion will be held at the clubhouse on Monday, May 10 at 8 p. m. Memorial day plans will be discussed and officers for the coming year will be nominated.

Cheerleaders Named
Cheerleaders of the 1954-55 season at the Rock High School were recently elected as follows: high school, Emily Lund, Sharon Sayen, Lucille Lund, Nancy Saari and Patsy Lusardi; seventh and eighth grades, Celia Aalto, Betty Sayen and Helen Helenius.

Entertains Club
Mrs. Clarence Larson was hostess to the Rock Bridge Club Monday evening. Mrs. Henry Jokela won first prize and Mrs. Olga Staples, second, while the consolation prize was received by Mrs. Stephen Rabideau. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Jokela.



RADIOACTIVE CORN-GROWING — Circular patch in the air view above is a radioactive cornfield. It's an experimental plot at the Atomic Energy Commission's Brookhaven National Laboratory at Upton, N. Y. Purpose of the experiment is to determine the effect atomic energy can have on various types of vegetation. In center of the circular field is a pipe, containing a bar of radioactive cobalt 60, which sprays out gamma rays. The pipe can be raised or lowered to spray more or less area as desired.

Thus effect of the radioactive spray at close quarters and from a distance can be accurately gauged. It is controlled from a station in one corner of the large, rectangular field. The plants are grown in circular rows so that they will be even distribution of measurement. It was found that radiation produced shorter plants (inset contrasts these with normal taller-than-man corn) but possibly of a higher yield because of greater grain ratio.

Art Instruction In Public Schools Puts Emphasis On Self Expression

Practically all normal youngsters at the beginning of their school careers are natural born artists.

Unbelievable as this may sound to the average individual who has seen Sis or Junior's unsightly scrawlings on sidewalks, side of houses and even on the front room wallpaper, the foregoing statement is made by women who teach art in Escanaba public schools and are well versed on the subject.

This theme was convincingly enlarged upon at a meeting at the Junior High School Tuesday evening by the school system's art instructors who spoke before members of the Board of Education and representatives of women's club committees and various other interested groups on the part art education plays in the school's curriculum.

Children Love To Draw

Give the average six-year-old some bright colored crayons and paper and the child, if left to his own devices, will soon be engrossed in laboriously scrawling a lot of jagged lines, blots and dashes that to anyone else can mean nothing whatsoever. But the intentness with which the child works gives meaning to his effort. When asked to state what he is drawing he will very likely say that he is making a picture of a dog or a man or a house. What these scrawlings lack in truthful delineation is more than made up in the child's boundless imagination and it probably seems almost photographic to him.

Such was the theory advanced at the meeting concerning latent talent in a small child.

The development of the child as he advances through the grades was explained by the instructors, who showed samples of student's work as they advanced through the grades and through high school.

Why Art In Schools?

Miss Margaret Kranstover, chairman of the school's group of art instructors and supervisor of art in the Junior and Senior High Schools presided at the meeting, calling on teachers to explain their part in the program.

Mrs. Victor Powers, kindergarten instructor, told of the initial steps taken in guiding this human raw material. Art instruction, she said, does not primarily seek to make artists out of the children, nor is art appreciation the main objective. The main purpose, she said, is to develop a child's ability to think and to think creatively. Drawing, she said, creates problems which the youngster must work out for himself. The child, as he grapples with these problems learns to select, reject, depict colors and learn to do things better.

Bringing out this potential talent requires unlimited patience on the part of the teacher, she said.

Guidance Begins

Miss Charlene Loebel, elementary teacher, explained that the instructor in the primary grades must scrutinize closely the child's methods of self expression. Children in the lower grades are much concerned with realism, she said, and development of a child's powers of observation is most important at this point.

She offered a number of drawings to illustrate her point. They consisted of drawings by the children, where under the teacher's guidance they had taken on understandable form. The human head for instance, was represented by a circle with circular blobs to serve as eyes, a horizontal dash as mouth and parallel lines jutting out on top for hair. This was crude, to be sure, but the progress made from the meaningless scrawls of the beginner was readily apparent.

"Never laugh at a child's drawing," said Mrs. Naomi Woodard, another of the group of art instructors in the lower grades. Children are very sensitive about their efforts and are easily discouraged. Efforts at this stage of training are certain to be crude at best.

Originality Encouraged

She called attention to some drawings which she said gave her particular satisfaction. In one of these the child had attempted to put a crook in the figure's elbow and the other a bend in the knee of a running figure. This she stressed was originality of a commendable sort.

Children with special talent begin to assert themselves about the second year, Mrs. Ann Magnusen observed. Children observe form symbols, show more initiative and more originality. Their subjects are better proportioned and less eccentric. Many find it fun to develop skill.

Drawing by children in the second and third grades show a studied attempt at neatness, clearness of line and enthusiasm when some appealing subject is delineated. Gaily decorated kites were most effectively drawn by youngsters in this group.

Where students are bewildered with sketching, they are encouraged to cut out designs, make clay models or carve soap figures, she explained.

Sex Takes Over

When children reach the fourth or fifth grades they enter the try-



A few of the students in a Senior High School art class are shown here with their instructor, Miss Margaret Kranstover. In the picture left to right are Darlene Norman, Lynn Cabinis, Miss Kranstover and Joan LaCrosse.



ELEMENTARY STUDENTS in the Franklin School painted this mural of New York in correlation with their social studies. Miss Charlene Loebel, elementary art supervisor, and Mrs. Thaxter Shaw, sixth grade teacher, are pictured here with Karen Petersen, Martha Gruber and Dickie Eade, three of the students who worked on the mural. Others who worked on the mural, not shown in the picture, are Karen Strom and Paula Perkins.

ing period, said Mrs. Lucille Shaw. The gang instinct takes over. Boys hang out with the boys and girls with girls. Cooperation with adults at this period is at a low ebb. Boys' interest in life is made apparent by drawings of cars, planes and scenes of conflict. Girls go for dress designs, flowers, etc. Students at this stage try seriously to picture things as they see them—try to make things real and vivid.

Use of water colors is introduced at this time. Efforts placed on display were a picture of Paul Bunyan, an attempt at portrait painting, objects seen in everyday life. As the students advance in technical skill, simple forms of lettering are introduced and among sixth grade students, other media—finger paint and oils—are assigned on a more or less limited scale.

"I came to the conclusion that I had four children in this group whom I could call artists," said Mrs. Shaw, as she called attention to a collection of drawings on a large sheet of bristol paper that depicted various phases of metropolitan life. Particularly effective were drawings of a cathedral and the New York Flatiron building. These drawings, she said, with pardonable pride, were executed without doubts to refer to.

Orthopedic Children

Mrs. Lowell Hebbard, who teaches children in a department assigned to those who are physically handicapped, explained that varied phases of art work are of special importance to those whose scope of activity is limited. Not only is drawing and painting encouraged, but arts allied with the crafts are also employed. Weaving, and the making of simple articles such as hot pads and dish clothes to help give deftness to hands and fingers also come under the head of art. A display of these objects along with some very attractive white on black drawings made the contribution by these children very appealing.

Miss Kranstover said that the seventh grade is usually the point of demarcation between those students who wish to seriously carry on further in art work. Those with talent excel those who do not to such a marked degree that the latter becomes discouraged.

Also at this stage, she said, aptitude takes on varied forms. Some retain the ambition to produce pictures for their attractiveness alone, others show a marked preference for mechanical drawings and practical design. Boys continue to express themselves with drawings of cars, planes and

scenes of conflict and many show skill in pans and designs of a mechanical nature. Girls like to draw clothes, flowers, portraits and landscapes. Many like to try their hands at commercial art. Posters were among the most favored themes.

Art work in high school is a progressive advancement of Junior High school work differing principally in mediums used, improvement in technique and the ambition of the students.

In the lower grades drawing is a daily study. From the ninth grade on two 55 minute periods per week are devoted to art.

While the number of those who carry on their art work in a serious way after graduation is few, there are a number who have been successful in their effort. Scores of others, pursue their art work as a hobby and find much pleasure in it.

"But it isn't our primary purpose to make artists out of all our students," says Miss Kranstover. And she went on to explain that true art is a creative procedure which requires a balanced use of intellect and emotion. Creative art is a strong factor in individual development.

Art is a civilizing procedure, she adds. It illuminates human character, actions and ideas of all civilization. It provides creative and appreciative experience; a means of enjoying and enriching life.

It is well established and ably taught in Escanaba's public school system.

Dean Of Agriculture At Michigan State Goes To Nebraska U.

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Dr. Clifford B. Hardin, 38-year-old dean of agriculture at Michigan State College, today was named chancellor of the University of Nebraska, effective July 1.

Dr. Hardin, who will be 39 next October, will be the youngest chancellor in the Nebraska school's history, and one of the youngest university presidents in the nation. He will receive \$17,500 annually.

He succeeds Dr. R. G. Gustavson, who resigned last summer to take a post with the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Hardin, a native of Knightstown, Ind., was graduated from Purdue in 1937. He taught at Wisconsin from 1941 to 1944, going to Michigan State 10 years ago.

A rose petal is about five thousandths of an inch thick.

Benson Optical Co. Serves Wide Area At Laboratory In Escanaba

By JAMES R. LOWELL

A majority of persons past the age of 40 wear glasses. And although there are no statistics to support the claim, it is safe to say that nearly half of those between the ages of 20 and 40 also wear them. At any rate these important adjuncts to the everyday life of so many of us are so common that we give little thought concerning them—that is until they fall on the floor or meet with some similar mishap. It is only then that we realize how indispensable they have become to us.

And to those who have been inconvenienced in this manner and a day or two later had them restored, it may be interesting to note what happened in the interim while we were groping about with substitutes that made us dizzy or sat around pitying ourselves.

Perhaps your optometrist had lenses on hand suitable to your needs, but more than likely he had to send your optical prescription to some lens manufacturing concern — perhaps the one in Escanaba.

Services Large Area

Most Escanaba residents — perhaps hundreds of those who wear glasses made by the concern — are unaware of the existence of this manufacturing plant — a branch of the N. P. Benson Optical Company of Minneapolis, which is located in the third floor of the First National Bank Building.

Seven people are employed here grinding lenses down to conform with the opticians' prescriptions. The plant serves the needs of optometrists and eye specialists in practically every city in the Upper Peninsula and many cities of northern Wisconsin.

This highly specialized work involves painstaking effort that is positively bewildering to the uninitiated. This is particularly true of the process by which a chunk of cloudy glass is turned into a highly polished lens.

Processes Bewildering

Says Paul McClellan, manager of the local concern, the average visitors on seeing the thick glass blanks that eventually are turned into delicately shaped lenses, expresses himself as frankly skeptical. And their doubts are justified. These blanks are circular glass



Paul Holmes is putting the finishing touches on an optical lens. The final edging is done by hand.

discs about half an inch thick and 2 1/2 inches in diameter. The glass itself looks like nothing else but melted down bottle glass — even to color, as some of it is of a diluted milk-white tint and some pale amber. But the most unlikely looking blanks, says McClellan, are more often than not the foundation for the best type of lenses.

"Of course we are not always required to grind down lenses," says McClellan. Often the needed refraction corrections are of a simple and standard type, he says, and lenses already ground and ready for use are on hand. But there are innumerable instances, especially in cases of astigmatism, where peculiarities in vision can only be corrected by specially ground lenses.

Much Grinding

Each blank is securely cemented to a pattern shaper which comes in contact with the grinder at the desired set angle. The blank is then ground down and later polished. After the blanks are ground

to the proper thickness and to the proper refraction pitch, they are transferred to another grinding machine which automatically reduces the edges to shapes that conform to style and pattern. And in doing this the edges of this hard glass acquire a cutting edge which must be removed. The dulling process is done by hand on a special type of grindstone.

After the lenses are in proper shape holes are drilled in them to enable the workmen to screw them securely to the spectacle frames. But before they are ready for framing the lenses must be annealed. This is done by placing them in a small electric furnace and subjecting them to 1225 degrees of heat. The amount of heat and the time taken in the process depends on the thickness of the lens. Annealing gives hardness and elasticity to the glass.

"And then," said McClellan with a slightly rueful smile, "some slight slip may occur and we have to grind out another blank and go

through all the fuss and bother again. That is why your optometrist sometimes says 'It may take a bit longer than we expected.'" This, he said, does not happen often, but one has to use extreme care all of the time.

Much Skill Required

After watching all the bewildering processes involved, most any Doubting Thomas will readily believe McClelland's statement to the effect that there are 363 lens production skills and 200 frame manufacturing operations required in the turning out of a pair of spectacles from the time the patron visits his optician to the time the spectacles are fitted on his nose. A glance at the equipment, the hundreds of dies, the many intricate machines and the special treatment needed for each customer's peculiar requirements, will convince anyone that the plant manager knows whereof he speaks.

The Escanaba unit of this concern is one of 27 the N. P. Benson Optical Company operates in the middle west. They not only grind lenses and make spectacles, but they also provide and fit glass eyes, coloring them to perfectly match the wearer's "good" eye. They also are in a position to make and fit contact lenses, but the numbers of orders, because of expense involved, is few.

Slouchy Posture Healthful One

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — If the Army listens to Dr. Alvan L. Barach there'll be no more of this "throw out your chest" posture. The same goes for the movie queens in Hollywood.

"You're a lot better off if you walk around in a slouch like a gorilla," said Dr. Barach who is professor of clinical medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons in a lecture here.

"Never stand erect," he added, "it's not healthy. Your lungs stay filled up. The position the Army teaches is vicious. We should all learn to breathe with our diaphragms—like singers do."

Escanaba Daily Press

FEATURES

SATURDAY SPECIAL

PICTURES

Christmas Tree Farms Are Profitable Sideline For Farmers In Rock Area

By MRS. ALBERT WELDUM

ROCK — Few people realized years ago that someday there would be domesticated Christmas trees obtained from a Christmas tree farm. In fact, most folks thought the forests could never be depleted. However, many people now realize that reforestation is necessary to preserve forests. Statistics show that Michigan leads all states in reforestation.

The Rock area plays an important part in this program. The Bonifas company just completed planting 30,000 white spruce 2-2 transplants, to be raised for pulp purpose, while local residents are now planting fir transplants for Christmas trees. Many local people plant trees to some extent, but among residents who have gone into it quite extensively are John Kaminen, Herb Westlund and the Mattila brothers, Ivar and Waino.

The Wm. Bonifas Company, a subsidiary of Kimberly Clark Corporation of Neenah, Wis., used a tree planting machine which was developed by Bonifas in connection with the Louthier Co., to plant approximately 40 acres of clearing and brush land about 8 miles west of Rock in Ewing township. This is part of the million tree planting project which the Bonifas Co. hopes to carry through each spring and fall as part of the reforestation program in Upper Michigan. This is the first planting in the Rock area.

A Long, Long Wait

These four year old transplants are planted about six feet apart in rows of about eight feet apart, which totals to about 900 trees per acre. From past experience, it is estimated that from 90-95% will survive and be ready for pulp harvest in from 50-70 years.

About 50% of the transplants were obtained from a Federal Nursery at Watersmeet, Mich., and approximately the same amount from the company's own Knife River Nursery at Two Harbors, Minn. Some of the seed used at the company nursery was gathered in Upper Peninsula forests. The cones are picked in the fall, dried and then the seed shaken from them. The seeds are seeded in beds and usually left there for



Toivo Saari is shown here on the tree planter setting out seedlings for a Christmas tree farm. Jay Bartlett is the tractor driver.

two years. The plants are then transplanted and left for two more years. This is called a 2-2 transplant. A 1-0 seedling would be a plant just one year old from a seed bed.

In this locality, the machine was able to plant about 5000 trees on the average daily. Jay Bartlett drove the crawler which pulled the planter, while Toivo Saari and Maini Halmeeja took turns sitting on the planter.

How Planter Works

How does a machine plant trees? At first look it reminds one of a huge bird cage with heavy wire mesh all around it except the back to protect the rider when going through brushy areas. Not only do they go through the field, but also through the woods over knolls

old stumps and windfalls, and even trees and still keep the rows quite even.

The planter has a round disc in front to cut sod and roots. A V shaped plow follows and leaves a furrow so the man sitting in the cage may put one of the 6-8 inch transplants in the furrow and hold it until the two wheels which slant inward so far under the seat that they practically meet at the bottom, go on each side of the tree, pressing it firmly into the ground.

The work was under the direction of the district forester from Munising, Les Fillberg and was supervised by Ben Hemmingsway of Munising. Their next planting is at Sundell.

Christmas tree farms are part of reforestation as cutting wild

trees often kills a tree which may have grown into a large pulp tree had not the top been cut off and the rest of the tree left to waste. It is also much easier to harvest Christmas trees from a field than from the woods. One may also be sure of a yearly crop if a certain amount of trees are planted each year and when a tree is cut, another is planted in its place the following spring.

A Profitable Sideline

Many open spaces in wooded areas may be used for planting trees, also old abandoned farms or areas not used for farming. It can be a profitable sideline. It is not too hard to plant them and the spring season in Michigan is usually wet enough to give them a good growing start without additional watering or too great a loss.

John Kaminen planted his first trees about five years ago on land he owns east of Rock. He plants with a home made planter and grows his own seedlings from European seed he purchases at a nursery. Among trees he has planted are Scotch, Norway and Australian pine. At the present he has about 20,000 small trees in his garden from which he hopes to plant from 5 to 10 thousand in the field this spring. In two or three years he will be able to harvest Christmas trees from the first group he planted as they are now about four feet high.

Herb Westlund plans to eventually plant 40 acres of Christmas trees on his farm about 2 1/2 miles northwest of Rock. At present he has about 15,000 trees set out and will plant between 3 and 4 thousand this spring. Beginning three years ago, he has a nice start of Scotch pine, white spruce and about 1000 balsam. Herb worked up the field before planting so there is no old grass, as mice will nest in the grass and gnaw the bark off many small trees. Rabbits and deer will sometimes kill trees. Keeping cows out of the Christmas tree lot is a must.

Planted 3,000 in 1947

Ivar and Waino Mattila had often thought about planting domestic Christmas trees and finally in the spring of '47 they planted about 3,000 by hand. Altogether now they have about 8,000 set out. Some 5-6 ft. trees were already sold last fall for Christmas trees. They buy and also grow their own transplants, and also used some wild trees from the woods the first years.

They plant seed in a bed about three feet wide with sides of four inch boards so that additional boards may be placed across the bed after the seedlings come up to protect them from the sun. Because they are so close together, they are transplanted after they are two years old in what they call skinner rows. These rows are about three feet apart, with the seedlings spaced anywhere from four to twelve inches.

Among varieties which may be found on their farm about 1 1/4 miles northeast of Rock, are Scotch pine, white spruce, black spruce, Black Hill spruce, Colorado blue spruce, Norway spruce, balsam and Douglas fir.

Scotch Pine Grows Fast

The Scotch pine is the fastest grower, often growing 18 inches in one year. It also holds its needles the best when brought indoors. Norway spruce also grows fast. The slowest grower is the Colorado blue spruce. A tree which grows very fast needs extra pruning to prevent too many open spaces. Pruning may be done practically any time of the year. A defect in a tree may also be overcome by proper pruning.

These trees are planted about six feet apart each way, which totals to 1210 trees to an acre.

Planting trees by hand requires two men if many trees are to be planted. A tool called the planting bar is used, which is just a piece of flat iron about three inches wide and probably a foot long, mounted on a handle. One person may make the slits in the ground with the iron, the other comes after and places the small tree in the slit, and presses the earth around the tree with his heel. Approximately 1500 trees may be planted in a day this way.

The trend for Christmas trees seems to be toward domestic trees as well as pine and long needed spruce in addition to the balsam.

PRODUCTION BOOMS

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP)—In 1939 the U. S. Census Bureau reported there were only 50 people employed in North Carolina in the manufacture of electrical products.

Ben Douglas, director of the state conservation and development department, reports that by the end of 1954, more than 20,000 people will be so employed in the state.

FOR
BETTER HOMES

BUILD-REPAIR-REMODEL

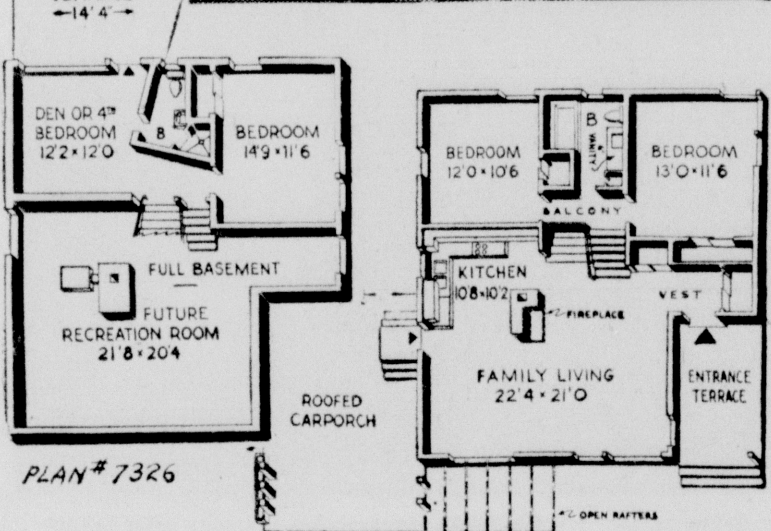
FOR
BETTER LIVING

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, May 2, 1954

9

ABSENCE APPRECIATED
WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP)—
"If you're under 21," says a sign
in a liquor store, "don't go away
mad—just go away."

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



AP Newsfeatures
A NEW IDEA in split level construction, this house has a one-story front, two-story rear, with bedrooms half a flight up and half a flight down from the living room. Only the fireplace and chimney separate the kitchen from the rest of the open planned family room. This is plan No. 7326 by Herman York, architect, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 2, N. Y. The house was built and sold with a quarter-acre of land in Eastwood Village, Centereach, N. Y., for \$13,000. The upper levels cover 939 square feet; the lower level at rear covers 391 square feet. Basement is under living room.

Houses Can Be Made Bigger

MAKING MORE ROOM in your house for family living and enjoyment — without building a new house or wrecking the family budget — is our puzzle contest for today.

In fact, this is supposed to be the season's national pastime for all do-it-yourselfers as well as for armchair handymen, who prefer to hire their work done.

THERE ARE MANY ways a house can be enlarged by making use of spaces which already have a roof, a floor and all or part of the wall structure needed. One of the biggest spaces going to waste in the average house is the basement. Modern heating and dehumidifying equipment, new finishing materials, landscaped window wells and various other devices have changed our thinking about basements.

The next big space, on which lots of people are paying carrying charges and taxes, is the unused attic. Modern insulation can make an attic as comfortable as any other part of a house.

Then the advent of car ports, and the realization that cars today stand outdoors far longer than under a roof, have shown many families that garage space can be put to much more valuable use.

And it seems that breezeways between house and garage are mainly built by people who think of better ways to use that space by enclosing it.

Finally the old porch (how often do you use it, especially in dull weather?) offers excellent space for an extra room.

IT USED TO BE that any such alteration in a house meant a lot of muss, such as dripping water around while mixing plaster, scattering sawdust while cutting innumerable small boards, etc. Today dry wall construction, pre-

cut lumber and various pre-fabricated materials make the job easy enough for any handyman to tackle.

You can get your plaster in prefabricated panels in the form of gypsum wallboard of many makes. If you insist on plastering you can get your lath in big pre-fabricated sheets in the form of gypsum lath. Instead of cutting and fitting boards diagonally for sheathing to be covered by building paper before you apply the outside facing or siding, you can use rigid sheets of prefabricated sheathing which, when made of gypsum base, add a blanket of fire protection.

WHAT WILL IT COST? Well, here are some actual estimates

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Finishing a room 11 by 13 feet in a basement, including 1/2 inch gypsum wallboard on ceiling, 3/8 inch woodgrain gypsum board on walls, interior trim, one door and frame, electric wiring with six outlets, asphalt tile on floor, painting ceiling and trim heating — Materials \$138; Labor \$207; Total \$345.

Finishing an attic room 11 by 13 feet, including foil-backed wallboard, two doors; other specifications as in basement — Materials

\$193; Labor \$262; Total \$455.

Converting a garage 10 by 20 feet, including similar specifications, but adding one window, two doors, sheathing and siding — Materials \$335; Labor \$478; Total \$813.

Enclosing a breezeway 11 by 13 feet, similar specifications, including exterior paint, two windows, two doors — Materials \$431; Labor \$565; Total \$996.

Enclosing a porch 11 by 13 feet, including similar specifications, but three windows and one door — Materials \$471; Labor \$540; Total \$1,011.

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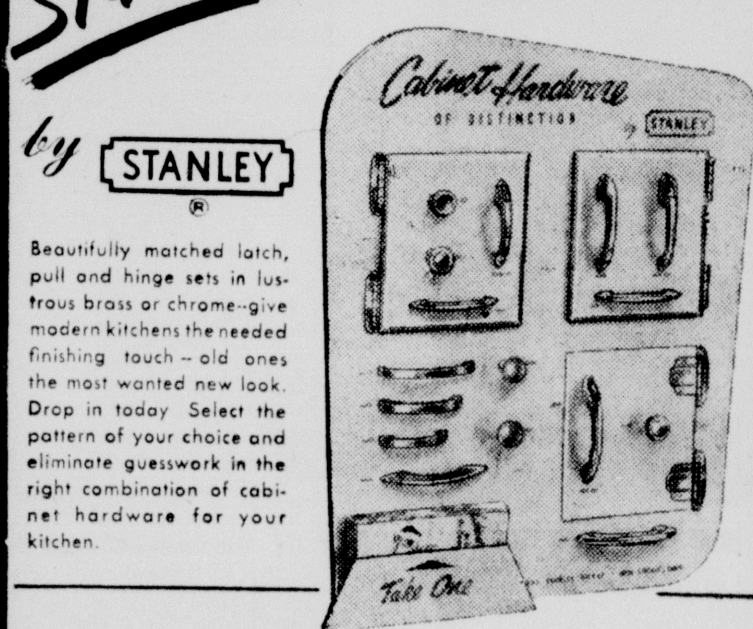
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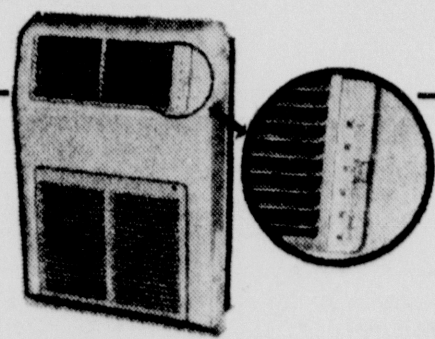
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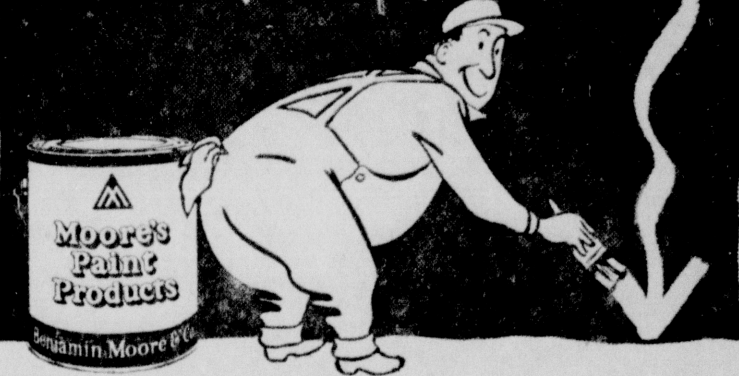
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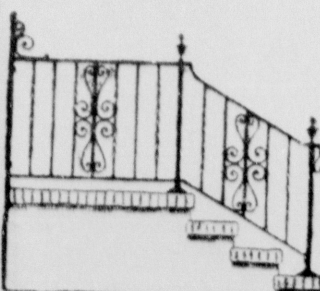
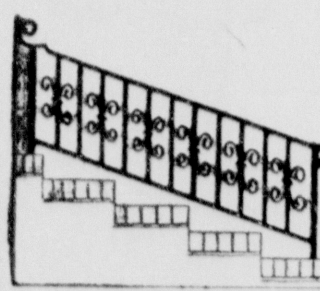
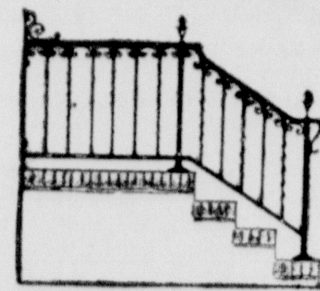
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IN THE HOME WORKSHOP



PATTERN 325

There is more to hanging curtains and draperies than meets the eye. There is the matter of fixtures — the right kind and how to place them. A valance shell may be needed, or a simple cornice box. These questions arise whether curtains are made at home or bought ready-made. If material is bought by the yard there are sewing details that will make the difference between a home-made and a professional job. Measurements are important too. How much to allow for headings, hems and shrinkage? Or how much fullness for different kinds of material? Pattern 325 illustrates the steps in measuring to avoid waste; the various fixtures; hanging French pleats, traverse rigging, lining, problem windows. Price of pattern is 25c postpaid. WORKSHOP PATTERNS SERVICE, Escanaba Daily Press, Bedford Hills, New York.



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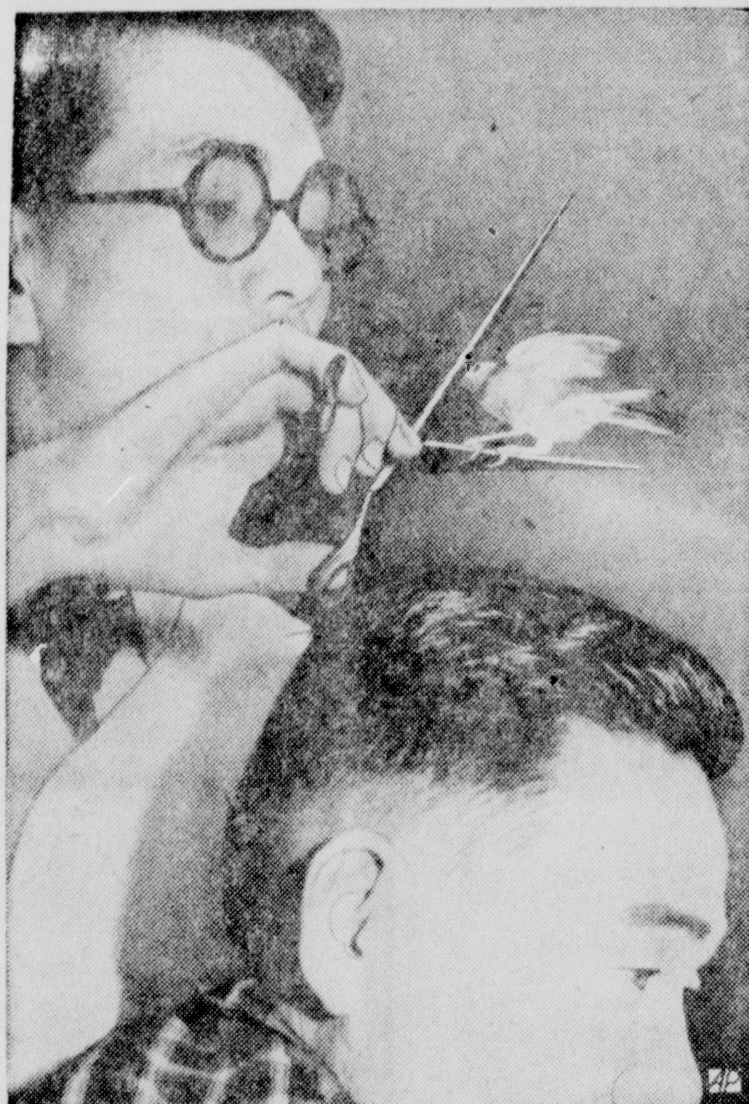
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Associated Press News In Pictures



CARICATURE ON WHEELS— This float, poking fun at remilitarization, was a big feature of Cologne's annual pre-Lenten Rose Monday Carnival, traditional in Germany.



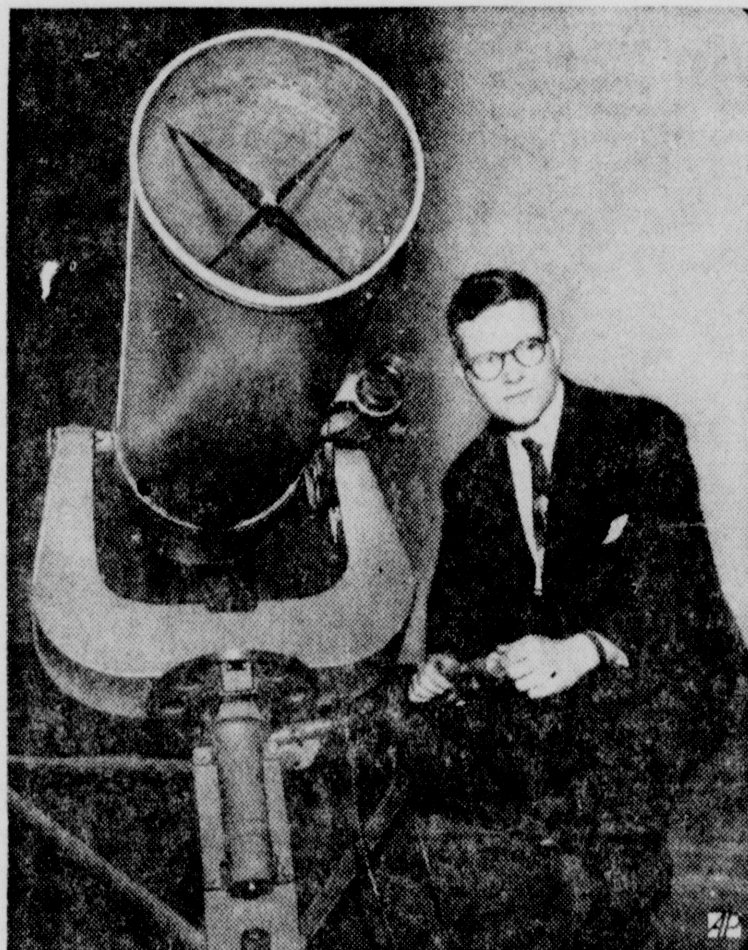
AERIAL INTERRUPTION— Haircutting halts as Betty, pet Japanese nightingale, perches on scissors of Ryute Horie, Osaka barber who keeps some 20 assorted birds in shop.



WORLD'S BEST— Paddy DeMarco, new world's lightweight champ, is happy after taking title from Jimmy Carter in New York. Announcer Johnny Addie, left, and trainer Dan Florio, help.



NEW ASSIGNMENT— Vice Adm. John M. Cassady was named by President Eisenhower as Commander-in-Chief of U.S. Naval Forces in Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.



SERIOUS HOBBY— Donald Rosenfield, 23-year-old Chicago star watcher, shows self-fabricated reflecting telescope with 10-inch mirror at Chicago Coliseum Hobby Show Unlimited.



SAVORY TEST— Countess Mountbatten, on an inspection tour of Red Cross and ambulance units in Malaya, samples beef pie during visit to the British Army Hospital at Kamunting.



WORKING TOGETHER— Boston University students Eleanor Champion and Richard Anderson, who formed a salvage team, leave Charles River after dive in freezing weather.



OCEAN-INSPIRED— The sea and its treasures provide motif and materials for this hat of fishing net and others in Spring show of London milliner Simone Mirman.



PREPARES FOR DEBUT— Soprano Mary Curtiss, Beverly, Mass., checks her makeup before appearing as Desdemona in Verdi's "Othello" at La Scala Opera House, Milan, Italy.



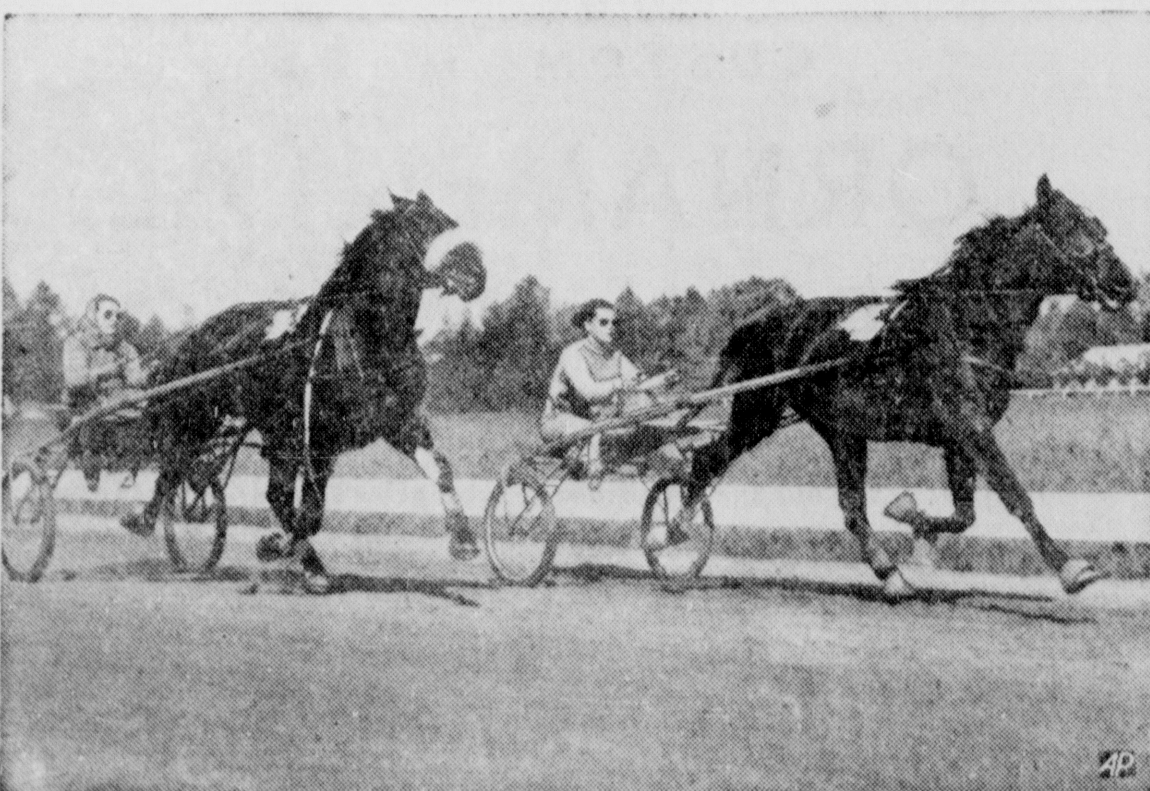
W6SJR CALLING— Leonard Ross, eight, of Tujunga, Cal., is believed to be the youngest "ham" to hold FCC novice, 3rd. class, technician and general amateur radio operator licenses.



LESSON FOR ADULTS— This oversize wash basin at Paris Household Exhibition is designed to acquaint grown-ups with problems of youngsters living in an adults' world.



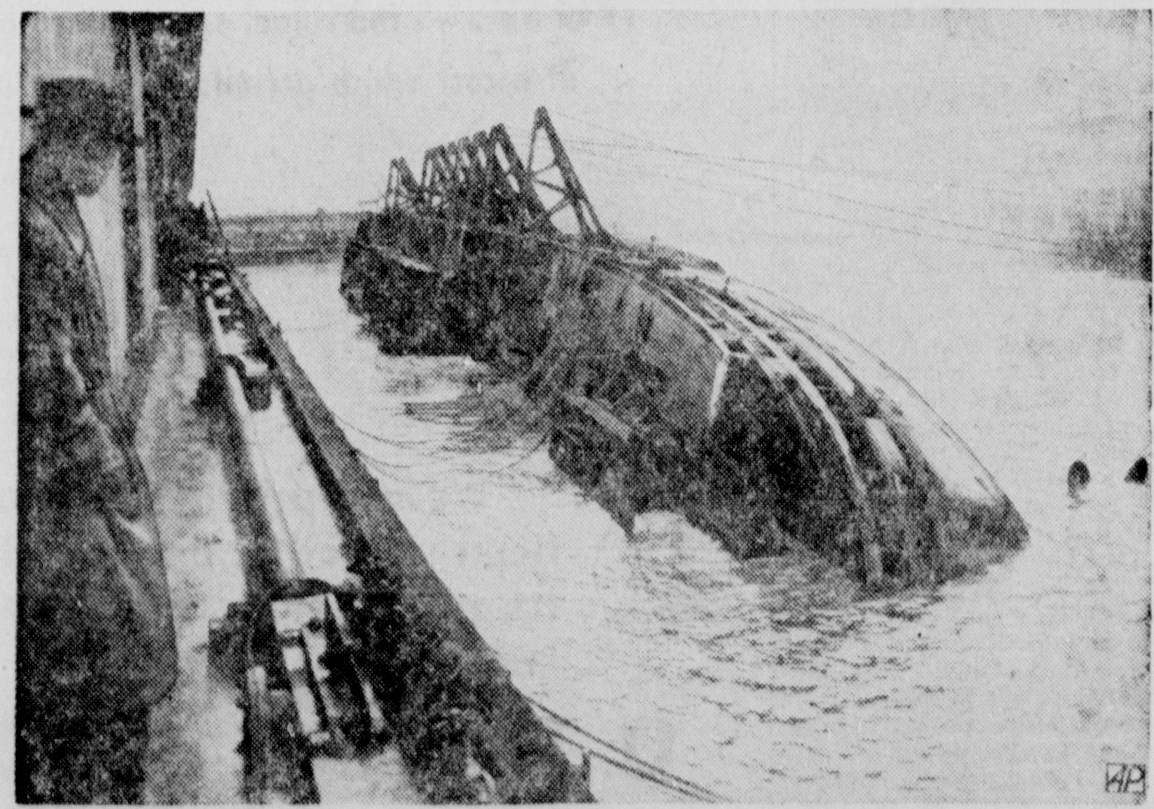
PRIORITY RUN— Florida's Acting Gov. Charley E. Johns reaches Miami on run to preserve 30 years' railroad seniority, amid his campaign for unexpired term of late Gov. McCarty.



WOMEN IN HARNESS— Roselyn Arbuckle, left, drives Jug Chief and Mrs. Harkness Edwards drives Lem Hanover at Pinchurst, N.C., winter training site for 250 harness horses.



LEARNING JAPANESE— Instructor Koshi Suzuki gives lesson to stewardess Jackie Tomney in Pan American Airlines course at San Francisco to aid Japanese passengers.



HEADED FOR SCRAP PILE— The Empress of Canada, destroyed by fire in 1953, is raised in Liverpool, England, to be made seaworthy enough for final voyage to scrap pile.

GLADSTONE

Woman Bowlers Meet Wednesday

A general meeting of the Hiawathaland Bowling Association will be held at 8 Wednesday evening in the Elks Clubrooms at Escanaba.

Presidents, secretaries and treasurers of each league in the association will be present.

New rules for the organization will be discussed at the meeting.

All members of the Gladstone league are urged to attend by Mrs. Pearl Curtis, secretary.

Bowling leagues of Gladstone, Escanaba, Rock and Bark River form the Hiawathaland association.

Church Services

Bethel Free—Sunday School, at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Mother's Day service. Special singing by choir. Junior Church, 10:45. Evening service, at 7:30. Rev. Donald Summers guest preacher.—Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor.

First Lutheran—Nursery School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran—Divine service, 9. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Memorial Methodist—Sunday School at 9:30. Nursery school, at 10:45. Worship service, 10:45 a. m. Sermon: "Blessed Are They." Youth Fellowship meeting, 7.—Rev. Meldon Crawford, pastor.

All Saints' Catholic—Low Mass, 8. High School students communion Sunday. High Mass 10. Wednesday, Mother of Perpetual Help Novena, 7:30. Confessions following Saturday, confessions 3 to 4:30 and 7 to 8:30.—Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Free Methodist—Sunday School at 10. Morning worship, 11. Pre-prayer service, 7. Evening service at 7:30.—Rev. Fred Knecht, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints—Church school at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11. Evening service 7:30.—Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday School, 10. Morning worship at 11. Evening service at 7:30.—Rev. Adolph Grandin, interim pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school, 10. Children's church, 11. Mother's Day service 11. Pre-prayer service 7:15. Closing Evangelistic service with Rev. Arden Finke, Marquette, at 7:30. Sermon topic, "The New Birth." There will also be a vocal duet and instrumental numbers.—Rev. K. J. Samuelson, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal—Morning Prayer and sermon at 9 a. m. Lay Reader in charge.—The Very Rev. Joseph S. Dickson, rector.

DANCE TONIGHT LINCOLN HOTEL

Leo DeRoock And Orchestra
Old Time - Modern
You'll Find Your Friends Here. Get on the Phone and Make Up a Party.
Beer—Wine—Liquor

Jackie Gleason Has An Eye For Beauty



And—his idea of a beautiful TV set is one with the big tag that reads "Engineered by CBS-Columbia." It's America's most advanced TV set! Yes, CBS-Columbia has TV's top values and Bunno and Sebeck has CBS-Columbia.

We invite you to see the "Jackie Gleason Show" Every Saturday Night At WBAY-TV Channel 2

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City Briefs

Mrs. Ted Ohlen has returned from Wauwatosa where she spent the winter months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ohlen. She resides at 602 Dakota Ave.

Hubert Bray, local agent for the Metropolitan Insurance Co., returned Thursday from Detroit where he attended a meeting being held there the past several days. The trip home was made by plane.

Mrs. Madeline Berglund is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Nelson and sons, Rhineland, Wis., are visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferdon left today for Chicago where they will visit for a week with a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Girard have returned to Racine after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. William F. Girard, parents of Adolph. Edward who also visited here last weekend, has returned to his home at Belleville, Mich.

Katrin Louise Mineau, 9 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mineau, 1401 Delta Ave., is a medical patient at St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette. She is suffering from spinal meningitis. The baby was taken there on Thursday.

Mrs. Leo Brock, Kipling, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital on Thursday evening. She is a medical patient.

William Marble left yesterday afternoon for Ludington where he will visit for a week with Mr. and Mrs. Webster Marble and family. Enroute he will attend the Straits Bridge celebration today at Mackinac City. He will be accompanied home by Mrs. Marble who has been visiting the Webster Marbles for several weeks.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Sailing Class Starts Tuesday

The Gladstone Lions Club will contribute a Pram to the fleet which the Gladstone Yacht Club is sponsoring in order to teach interested youth of the city the art of sailing, it was announced yesterday by Commodore V. P. Johnson.

The action was taken by the Board of Directors Thursday night.

Monday afternoon from 4 to 5 youth of the city who wish to learn to sail this summer may register at the Yacht Club for the class.

Interested youth, both boys and girls, 8 to 16, may enroll.

The first class of instruction for the registrants will be held Tuesday night at 7 at the Yacht Club and it will be conducted by Frank St. Martin of Escanaba. The regular meeting of the club will be held at 8.

Monday evening officers of the Gladstone and Escanaba Yacht Clubs will meet at the Escanaba Yacht Club to plan summer events.

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts—Boy Scout Troop 46 will meet at 7 Monday evening at the First Lutheran Church.

Past Matrons—A regular meeting of the Past Matrons Club will be held Monday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. John P. Vogt, Dakota Ave.

At Graduate School—Dr. O. S. Hult is returning today from Minneapolis where he has been attending a post graduate surgery course at the University of Minnesota.

Driving eight hours a day, averaging 40 miles an hour, a motorist would require 26 years to cover the highways of the U. S.



List Winners In Pin Event

Mrs. Marcella Robare captured the Women's Bowling Sweepstakes at the Midway lanes with a total of 768, 12 pins better than Mrs. Bernadette VerHamme who had 756.

Others in the first ten were Mrs. Dorothy Beevar 754, Rose O'Brien 743, Grace Waeghe 735, Laverne Bryers 728, Rose Brock 713, Ruth Hamilton 712, Marion Peterson 706 and Sylvia Shandonay 700.

There are a total of 26 prize winners among the entry list of 83.

The windup banquet is scheduled for Thursday night, May 13, at 6:30 at Terrace Gardens. Various annual awards and the Sweepstakes prizes will be given out at that time.

Youth Conference Being Held At Soo

The Upper Peninsula Youth Conference of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is being held this weekend at Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. The local Latter Day Saints Church is represented at the meeting.

Residents since being in Germany. Among them are Mrs. Evelyn Johnson White, Bill Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson Sr., Escanaba, Dallas Knecht, son of "Shorty" Knecht, city, who enlisted at the same time as Darl and who is stationed in Germany, and Mrs. Arthur Kniskern, Rapid River, who with Mrs. Jack Miller and Miss Mary Miller toured Europe this year. "It's a small world," says Darl.

Social

Woman's Benefit Association
The Woman's Benefit Association will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Alphonse Dementier, 1314 Montana Ave. A full attendance is anticipated.

Study Club

Mrs. John Norton Jr., will entertain the Study Club Monday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 602 S. 11th St. Mrs. Gordon Kelley will give a review of the book, "Desiree" by Annamarie Selinko.

Lady Maccabees

A regular meeting of the Lady Maccabees will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Henry VanDeWeghe. After the meeting there will be the usual games and lunch. Each member may bring a friend.

Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Barbara Brock was honored at a pre-nuptial party held at the Town Hall at Kipling on Tuesday evening.

Games formed the evening's diversion. In five hundred Mrs. Mable Michelson and Mrs. Alfred Hart were the winners. In five hundred rummy Mrs. Wilfred Cole was high and Mrs. Herb Cornell second. Winners were Mrs. Dan Veardon and Mrs. Adam Sinclair. A special award went to Mrs. Albert London.

An attractive April shower decorative motif was used in the hall with yellow the predominant color. An imitation wedding cake centered the luncheon table. Decorations were prepared by Mrs. Joseph Goodman.

Arrangements for the party were made by the Mmes. Walter

Bethel Orchestra Plays At Service

The orchestra of the Bethel Free church will play at the Evangelistic services being held at 7:30 tonight at the First Baptist Church.

Palmquist, Victor Brock, Joseph Goodman and Leo Trudeau.

Barbara, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brock, Kipling, will become the bride of Milan Wolfe, Ensign, on June 12.

Women Foresters

A meeting of Sacred Heart Court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 in All Saints Parish Hall. Forming the committee in charge are Mrs. Martin Becker, Mrs. Clyde Alworden and Mrs. Joseph Allard.

Obituary

PVT. LAWRENCE KESSICK
Funeral services for Pvt. Lawrence Kessick, Korean war victim, are to be held Monday morning at 9 in All Saints' Catholic Church, the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette offering the requiem. Military honors will be accorded by Walter Cole Post, American Legion.

Friends may call at any time at the Skradski Funeral Home where the Rosary will be recited Sunday night at 8. Burial will be made in Fernwood cemetery.

Remains of Pvt. Kessick arrived here today accompanied by Pfc. Wilford F. Lacey, Army escort.

—NOTICE—

For Your Shopping Convenience,
Our Store Hours Now Are

**Monday Through Saturday —
8 A. M. - 10 P. M.**

**Sundays & Holidays —
9 A. M. - 10 P. M.**

A Complete Line of
Groceries - Meats - Produce - Magazines - Ice Cream

ICE COLD BEER TO TAKE OUT

SWANSON'S In The "Heart"
Of The Buckeye

— WE'RE ON THE MAIN HIGHWAY —

Don't Forget Mother!

Beautiful Assortment Of Kaap's

Mother's Day Candies.

Many Flowering Potted Plants.

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SHOPPING

Fresh Meats — Produce — Groceries

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Beer and Wine to Take Out

ICE COLD BEER

Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

MIXED DOUBLES

Tonight,
Saturday, 9 On

MIDWAY ALLEYS

They are Lots of Fun!
All May Compete.

sale! monday only!

Shortie Coats

formerly to \$22.95

\$14

Pick your favorite color in a new curl, or cashmere blend, short coat. Pick your coat from a good variety of styles. Note the savings!

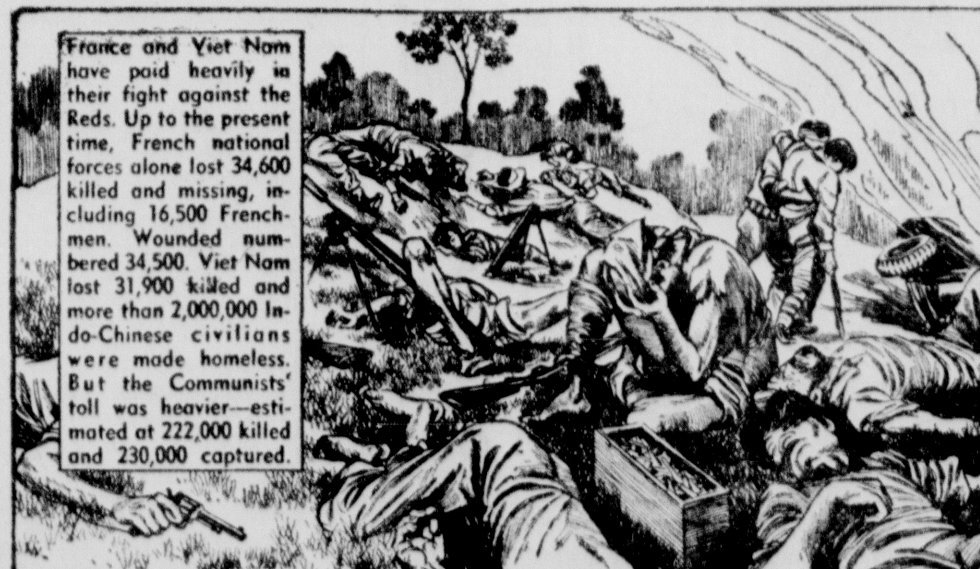
Sizes 8 to 16. sale \$14

Lewis Gladstone

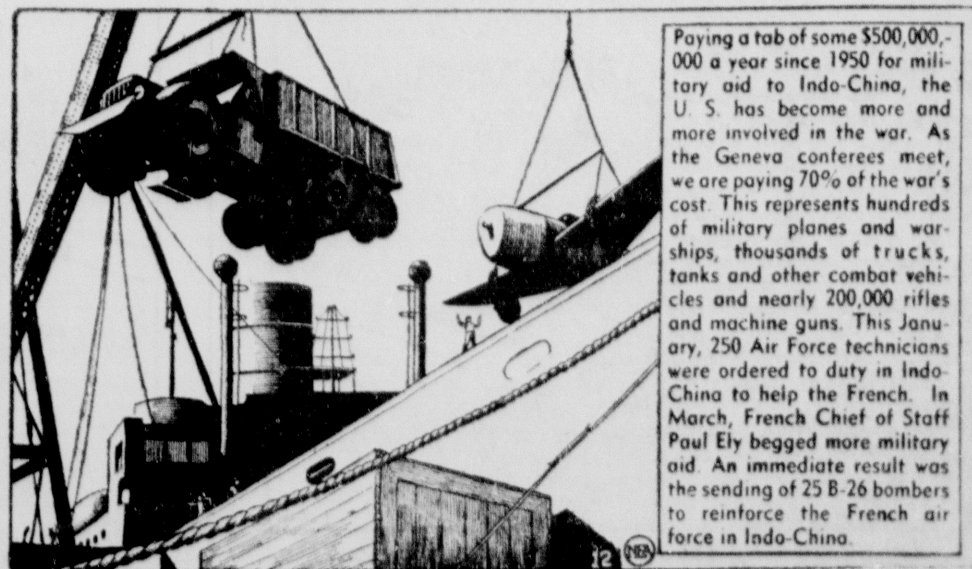
812 Delta — Phone 4681



Indo-China—The World's Oldest War



France and Viet Nam have paid heavily in their fight against the Reds. Up to the present time, French national forces alone lost 34,600 killed and missing, including 16,500 Frenchmen. Wounded numbered 34,500. Viet Nam lost 31,900 killed and more than 2,000,000 Indo-Chinese civilians were made homeless. But the Communist toll was heavier—estimated at 222,000 killed and 230,000 captured.



Paying a tab of some \$500,000,000 a year since 1950 for military aid to Indo-China, the U. S. has become more and more involved in the war. As the Geneva conference meets, we are paying 70% of the war's cost. This represents hundreds of military planes and warships, thousands of trucks, tanks and other combat vehicles and nearly 200,000 rifles and machine guns. This January, 250 Air Force technicians were ordered to duty in Indo-China to help the French. In March, French Chief of Staff Paul Ely begged more military aid. An immediate result was the sending of 25 B-26 bombers to reinforce the French air force in Indo-China.

By Walter Parkes and Ralph Lane

Liquor Manager Job Up For Test

LANSING (AP) — The State Civil Service Department rewrote the specifications and set a June 7 deadline for those who want to take an open competitive examination for the \$11,000-a-year job as business manager of the State Liquor Control Commission.

Oral examinations will be ordered after June 7.

Arthur J. Rasch, civil service director, said the job specifications were changed to attract younger men who might not have had top managerial experience.

The specifications call for four years of experience in purchasing, merchandising, warehousing, fiscal management, personnel management, employ relations or public information and three years managerial experience with a governmental agency or private business.

Applicants also must file a 2,500-word essay on the application of business practices to the liquor commission's work. Rasch said this was designed to weed out those who apply but make little effort to qualify.

Rasch said the new specifications were written without consulting the liquor commission because its chairman, George J. Burke, has announced he intends to be a candidate for the job.

Will Build Factory

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Crampton Manufacturing Co., operating plants here and at Holland, Thursday announced plans for early construction of a \$500,000 factory building in south Kent County. The company manufactures refrigerator hardware and die castings.

After 1820 and until 1860, states were always admitted to the Union in pairs—one from the North, and the other from the South. Arkansas is Michigan's twin state.

Half Of Michigan Covered By Trees

By GEORGE S. MCINTYRE
Chief, Conservation Department
Forestry Division

(Written for the Associated Press)
LANSING (AP) — Forests, the backbone of several important Michigan industries, cover more than half the land surface area of our state.

Of 36 million acres in Michigan, 19 million are forest land area, and nearly all these forest acres are usable for recreational and commercial purposes.

Forests rebuild themselves, and as a "renewable natural resource," provide a continuous source of wealth and enjoyment for the people of Michigan.

Sportsmen Attracted
In 1953, for example, more than 50 million dollars in lumber and wood products were taken from Michigan forests. This annual total has increased considerably in recent years as wood technology and forest methods have improved.

State forests, too, attract large numbers of hunters and fishermen, campers and naturalists and a veritable army of tourists. One recent estimate shows Michigan forests are valued by all commercial users at more than 500 million dollars annually.

Perhaps the most important value of forests from a human standpoint, however, is the vast but intangible recreational potential state forests provide.

The most extensive forests in Michigan are the aspen stands, covering about six million acres of the state, the northern upland hardwoods comprising hard maple, yellow birch, basswood, elm, beech and others, which cover about five million acres, and the swamp conifers which occupy about 1.5 million acres.

Aspen is used mostly as pulpwood in the manufacture of papers and cardboards and for crating and excelsior.

The northern hardwoods lend themselves to use in the furniture industry, as flooring and veneer,

in building construction, for scientific equipment and toys and other novelties.

Swamp conifers, on the other hand, find their most important use as food sources for Michigan's deer herd. These include the cedar, spruce, balsam fir and tamarack stands.

The problem of keeping this huge store of wealth green and fresh is a huge task, but is being met in many ways.

The public, for example, is alert to the need to prevent fires and to encourage reforestation through school tree planting programs, Arbor Day celebrations and other conservation measures.

Commercial enterprises, growing stands of trees for use as poles, pulpwood, and lumber, also recognize the need for over-all care of Michigan's forests.

Such work is paying big dividends to Michigan and its people. In recent years, proper forest management has meant increased yields, both dollarwise and in recreational values.

Such up-to-date practices in-

Singer Eddie Fisher Says He Was Not Coddled By Army

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Singer Eddie Fisher, one of several figures whose Army careers are being investigated by a House subcommittee, said he sought no special favors or assignments during his two years in service.

"I did everything in camp that every other guy in basic did," said Eddie at an alumni function at a Philadelphia high school which he once attended.

The House Armed Services subcommittee is looking into charges that some athletes and entertainers were coddled while in the Army. Fisher said he handled singing chores and entertained troops here and in Korea and Germany while in uniform. "I was ordered to," he added.

Until 1796, Michigan was part of Canada under the French and British regimes.

sure a continuously green Michigan and a bright future for industries and individuals which count productive forestlands as a must in their lives.

Li'l Abner



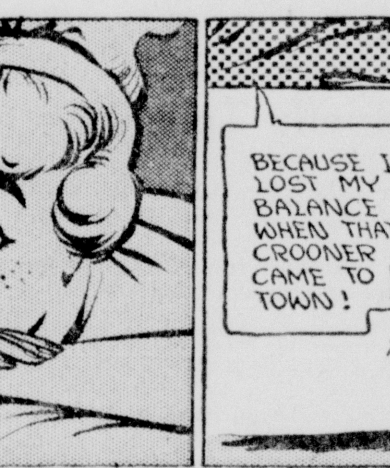
By Al Capp

Priscilla's Pop



By Al Vermeer

Boots and Her Buddies



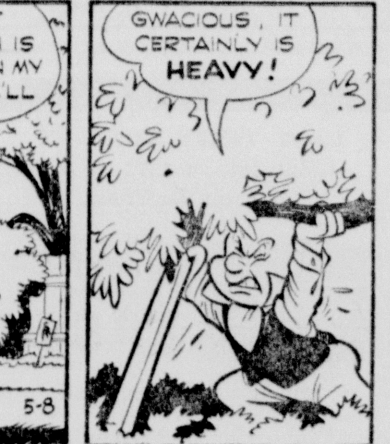
By Edgar Martin

Mark Trail

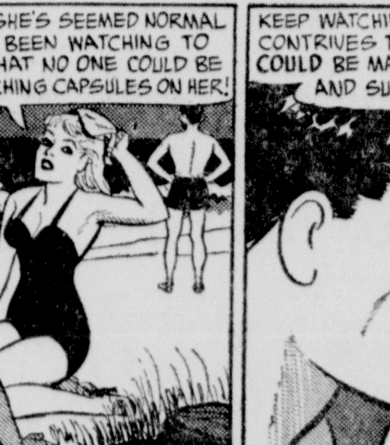


By Ed Dodd

Bugs Bunny



Captain Easy



By Leslie Turner

Blondie



By Chic Young

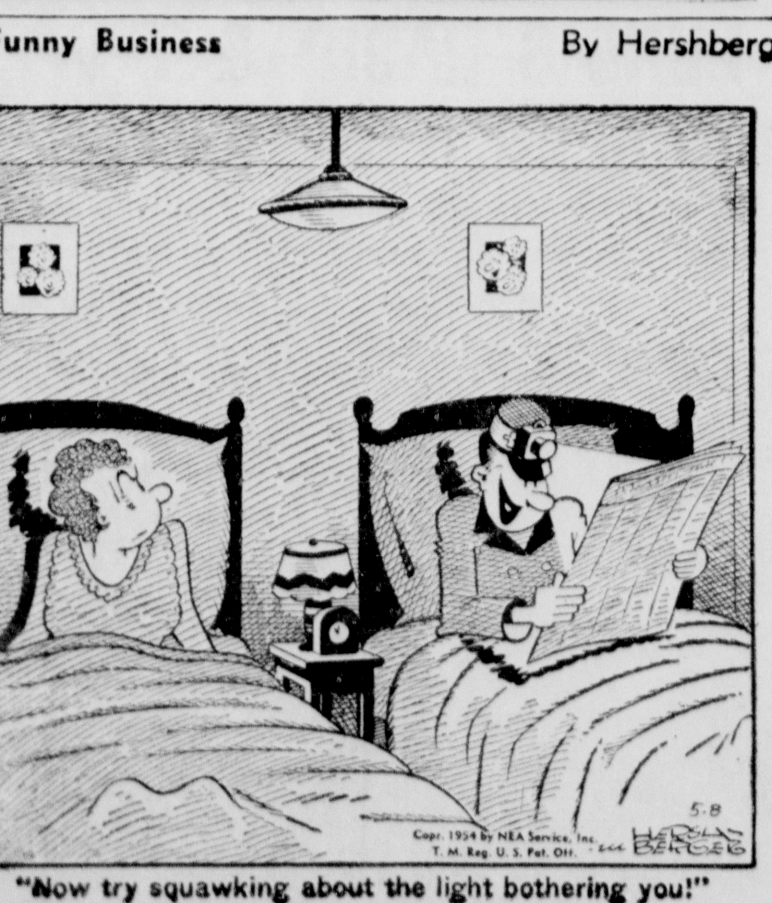
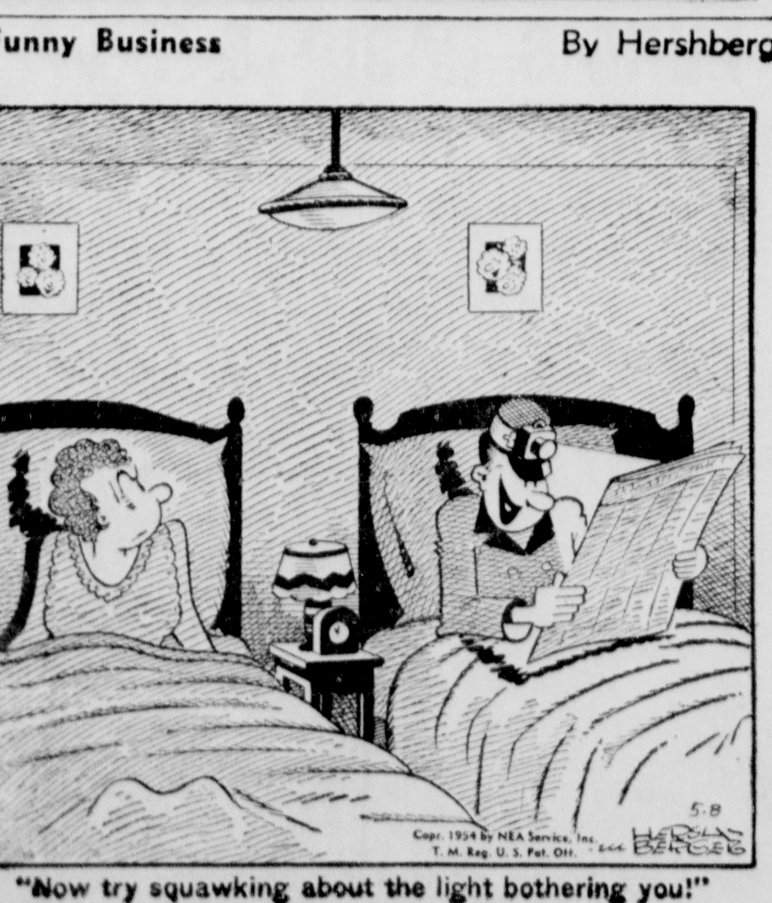
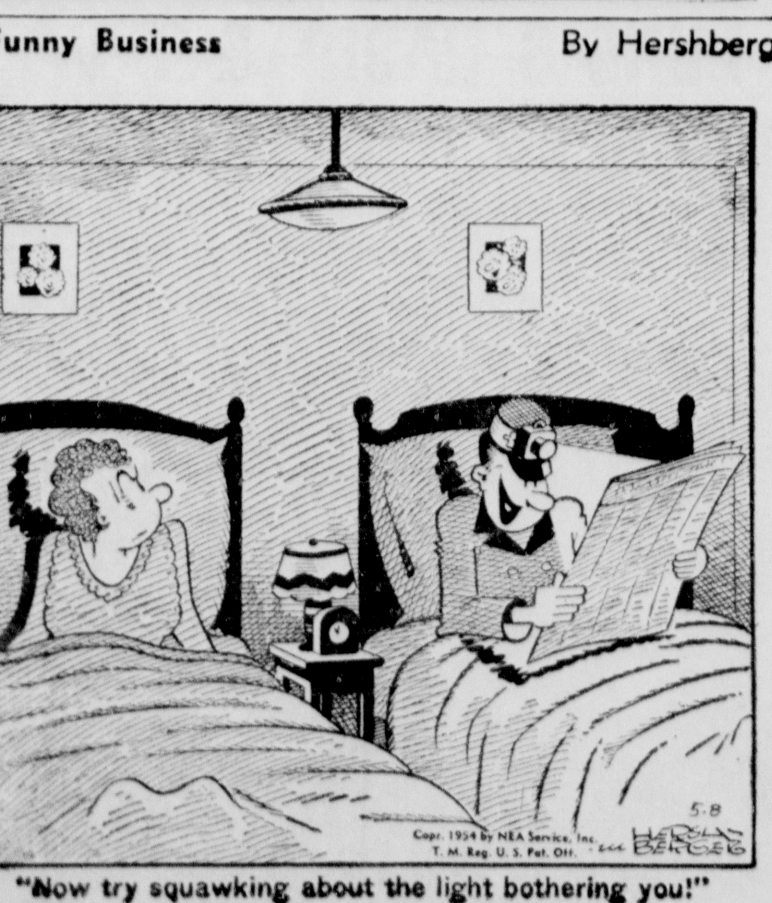
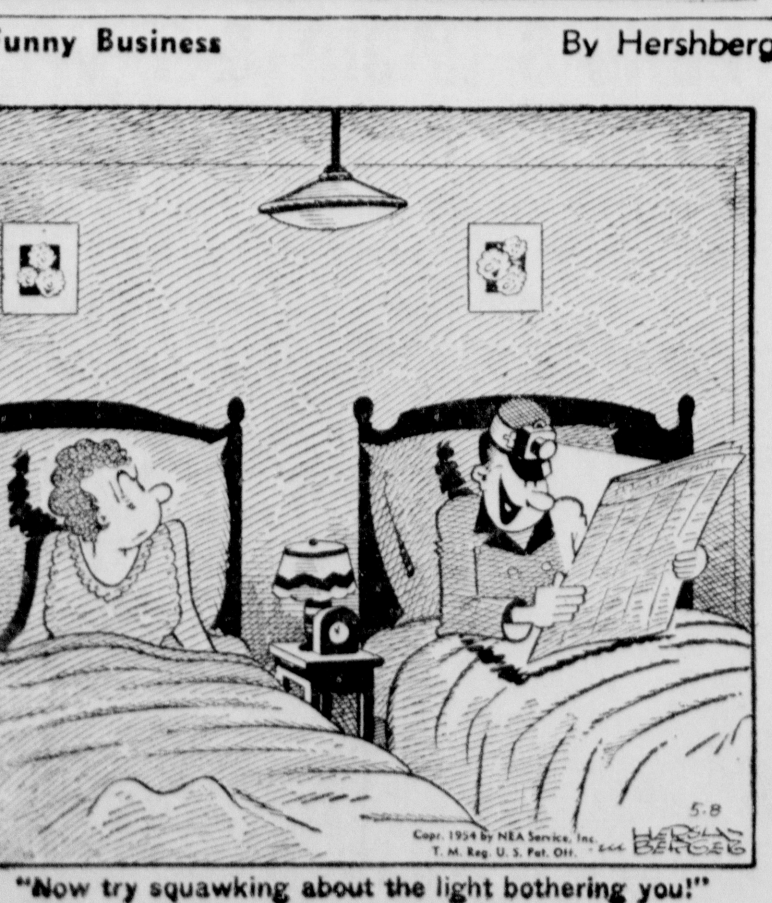
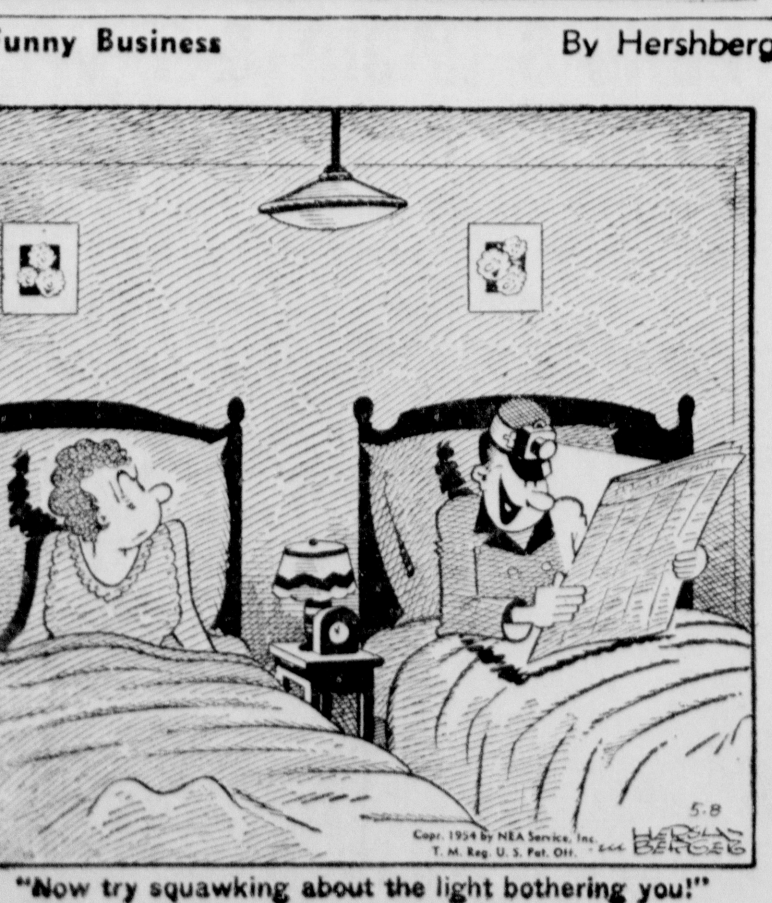
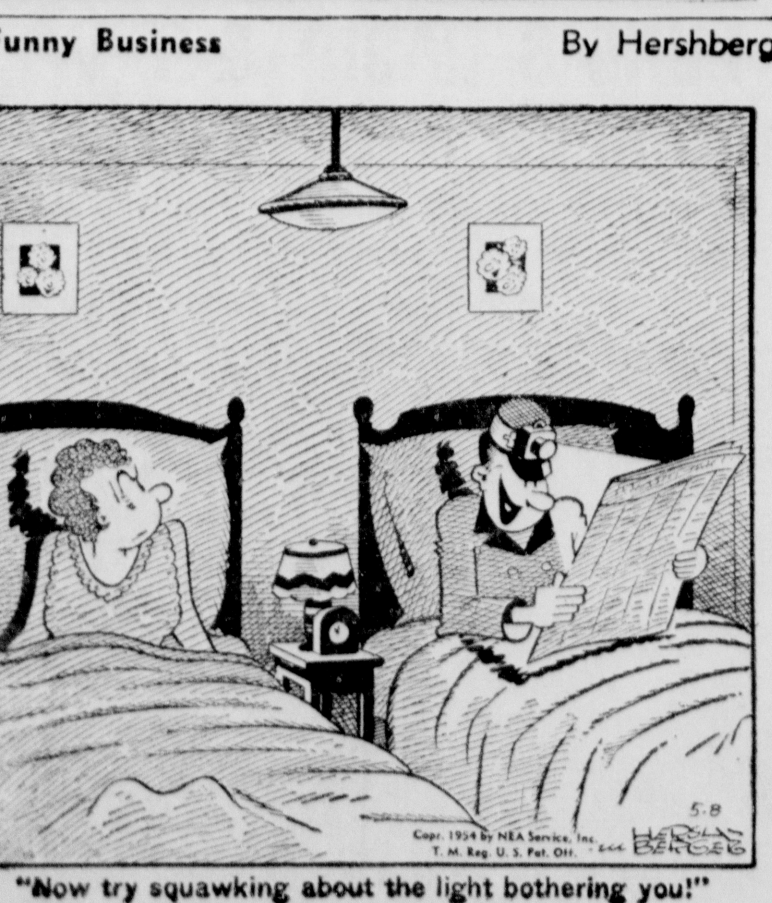
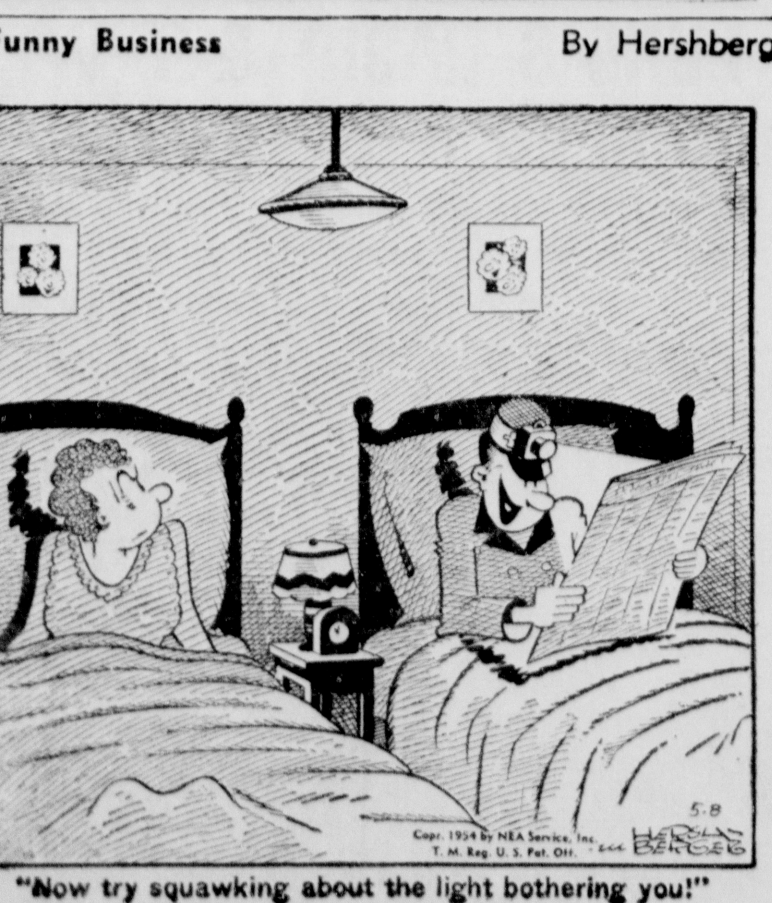
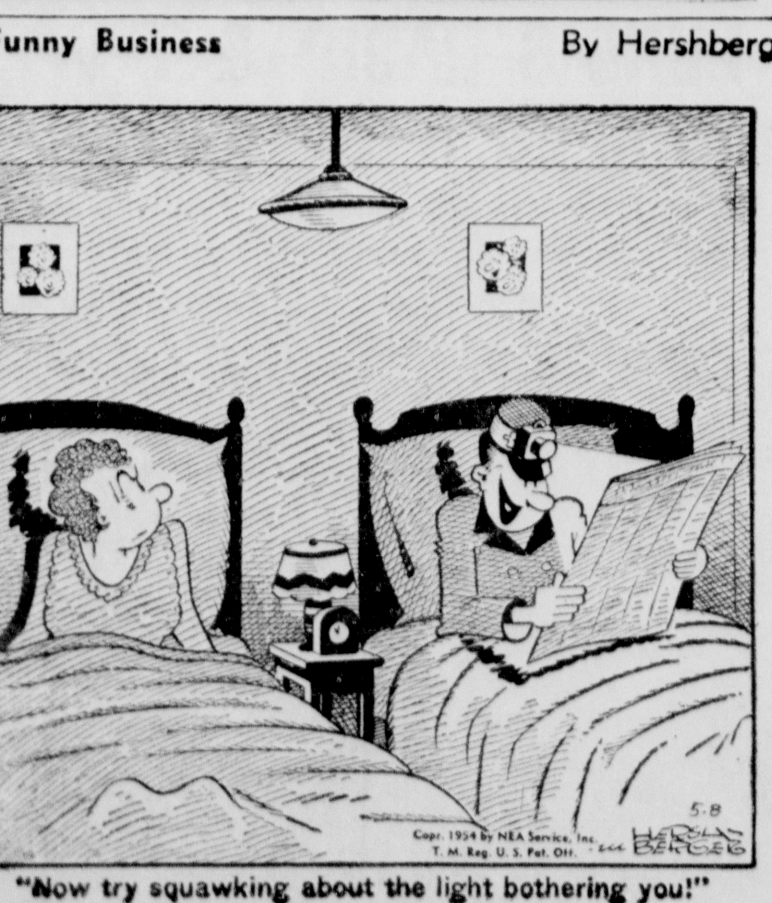
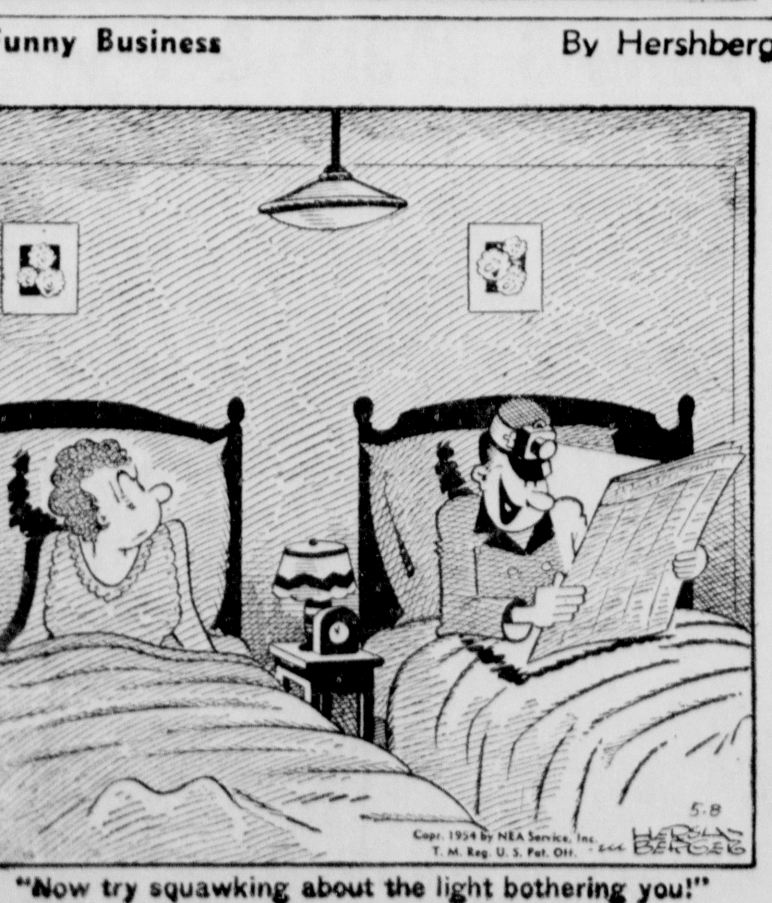
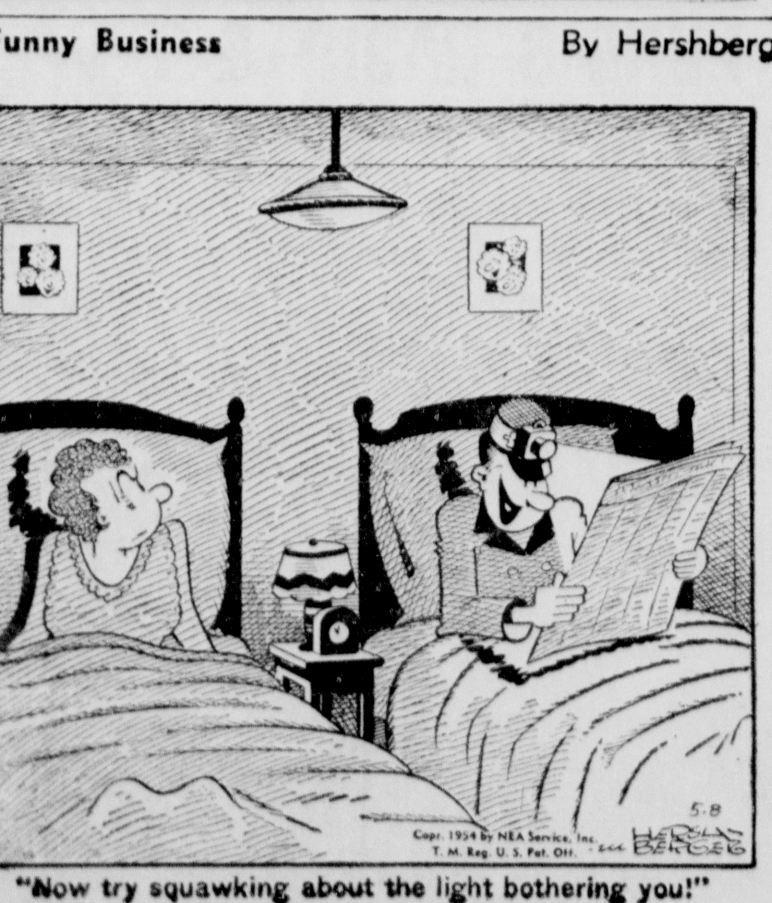
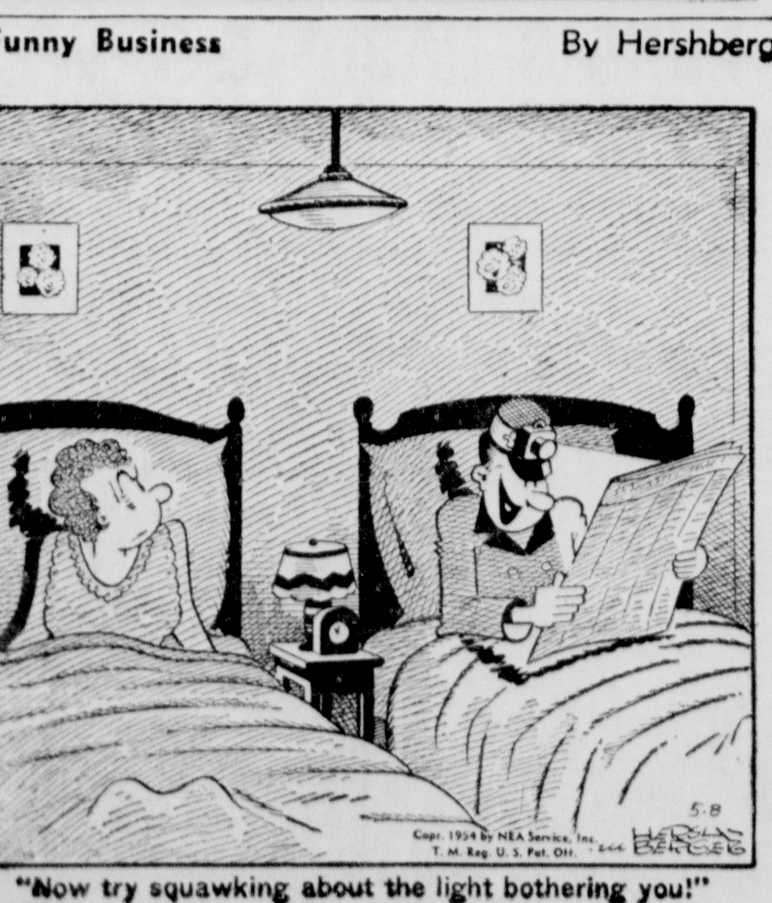
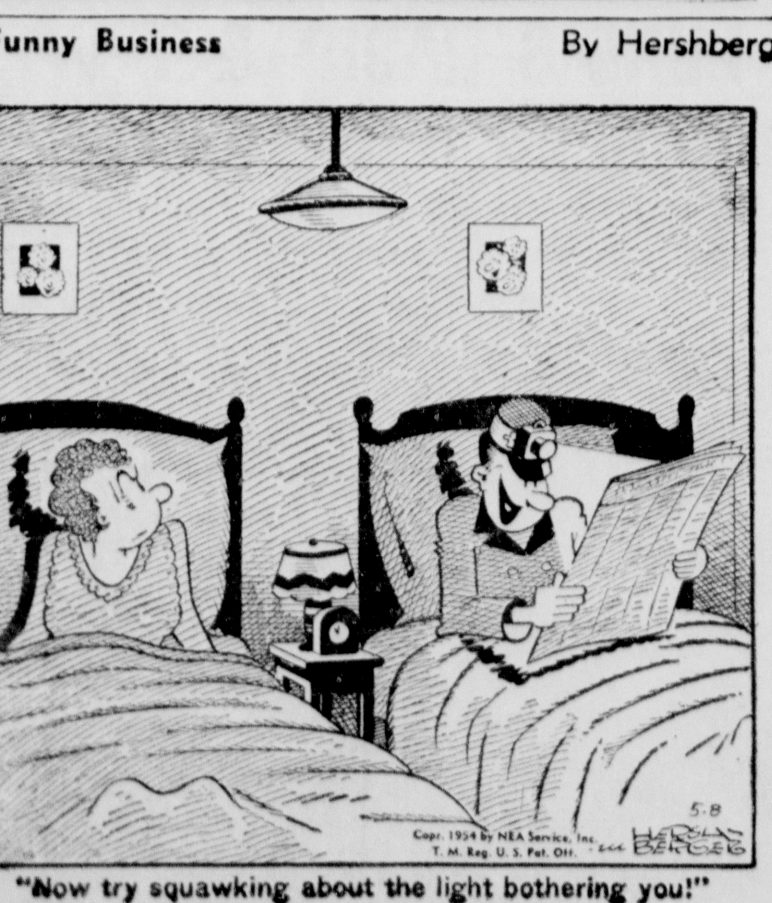
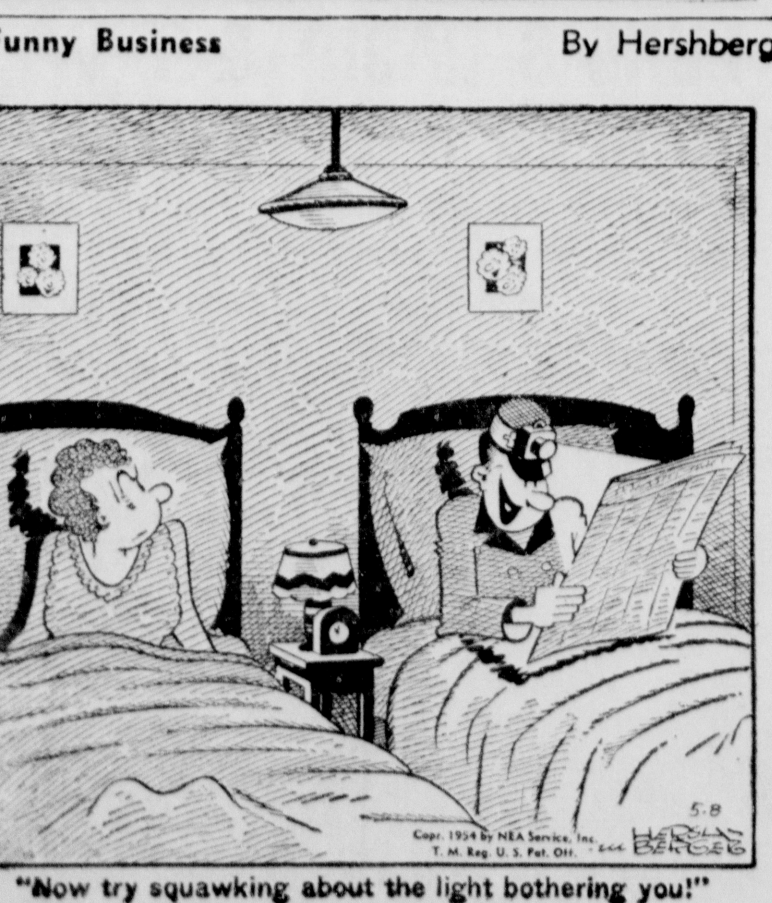
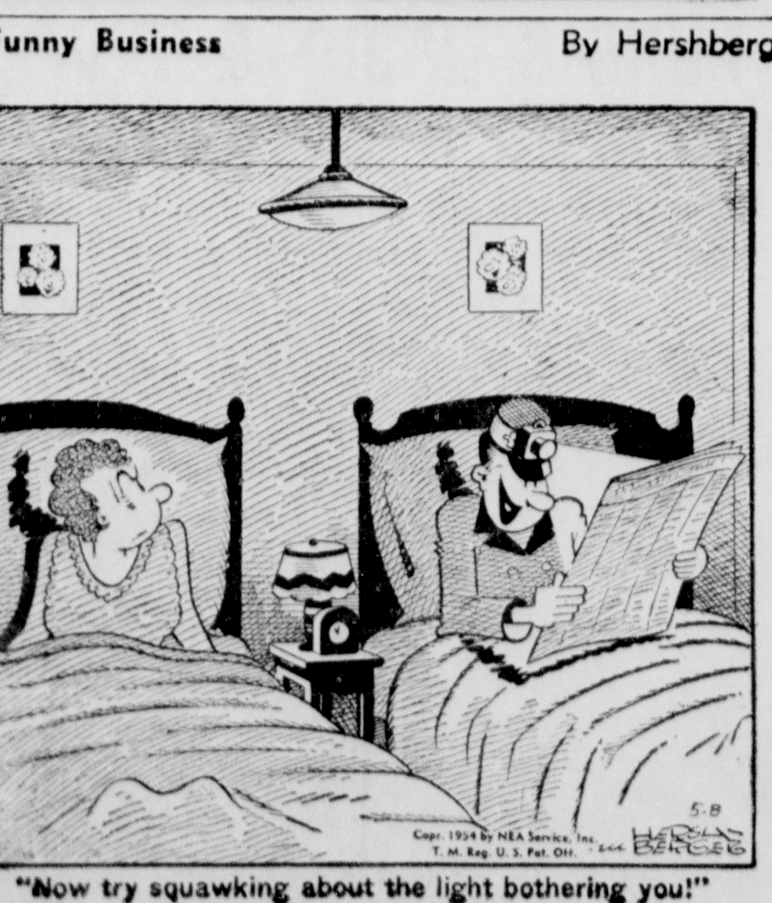
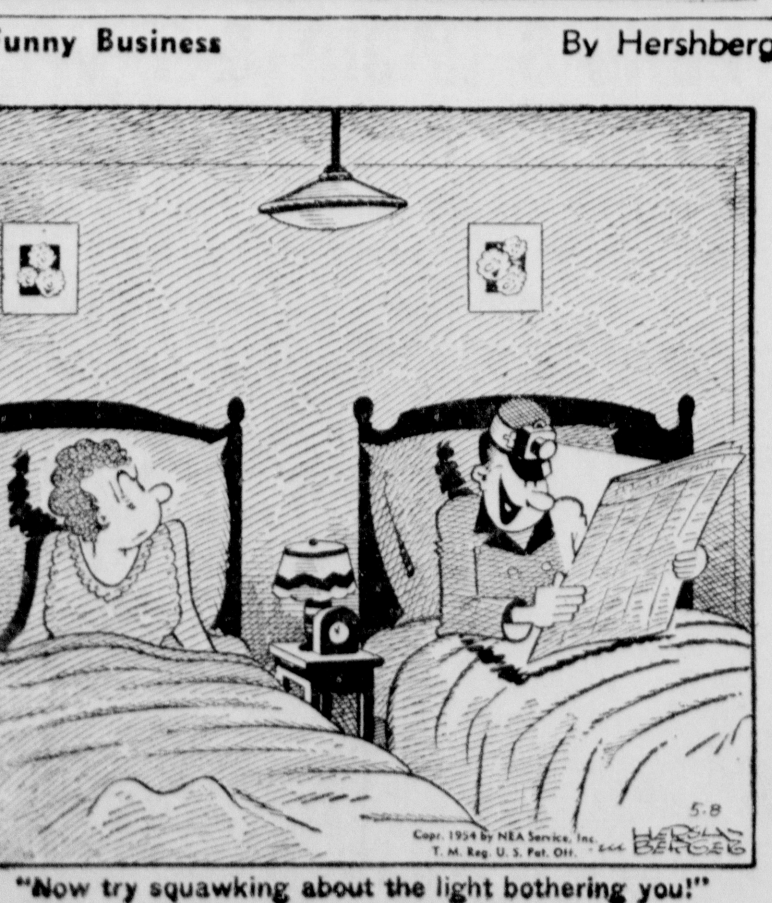
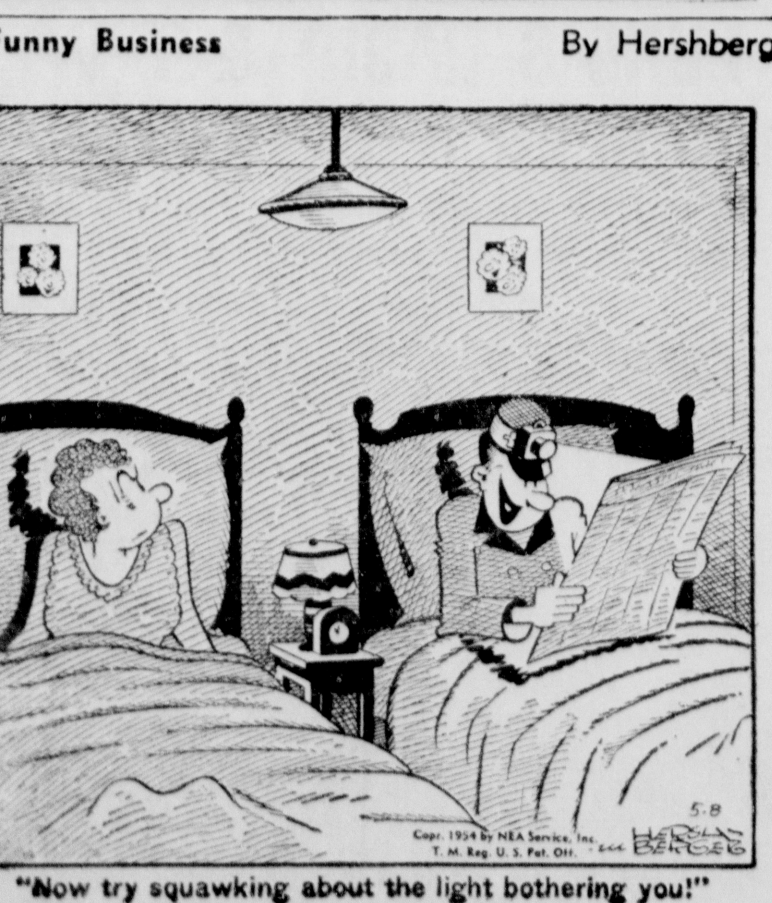
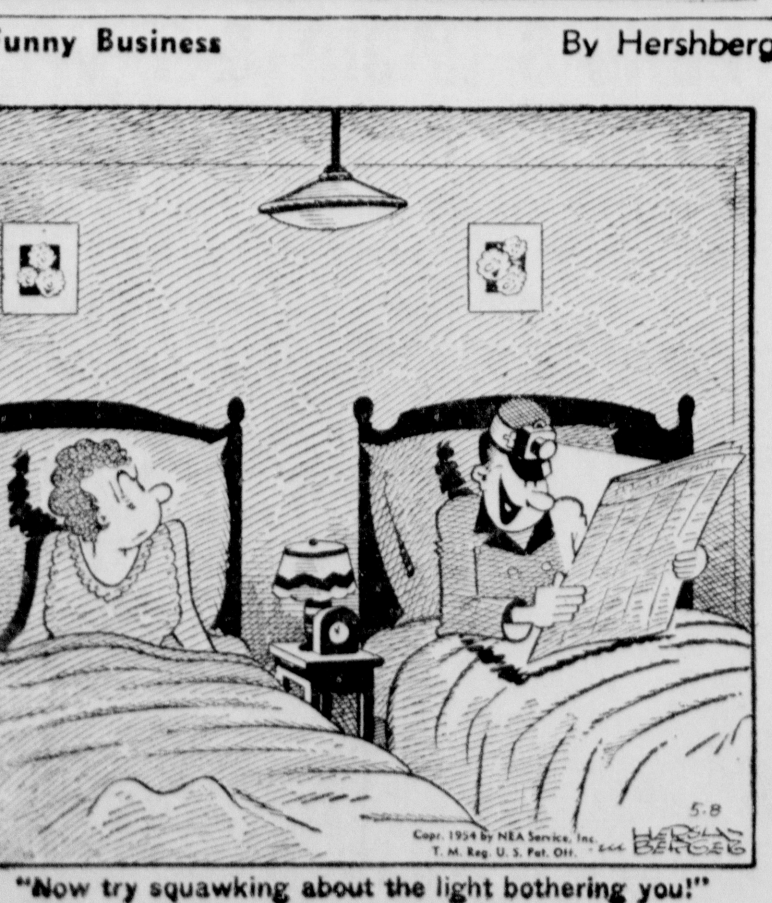
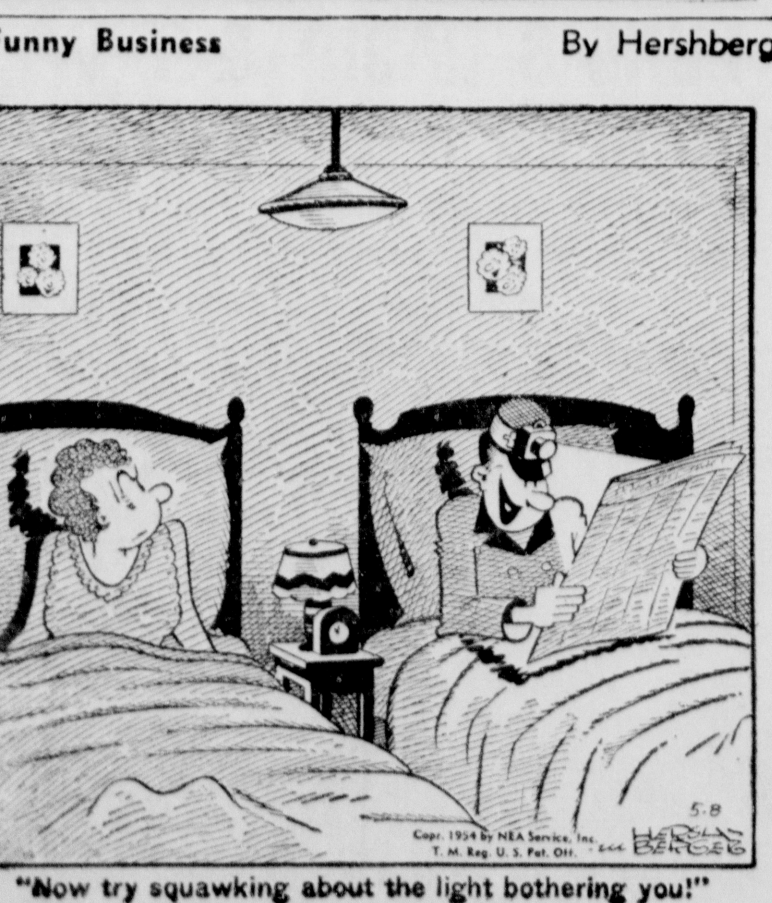
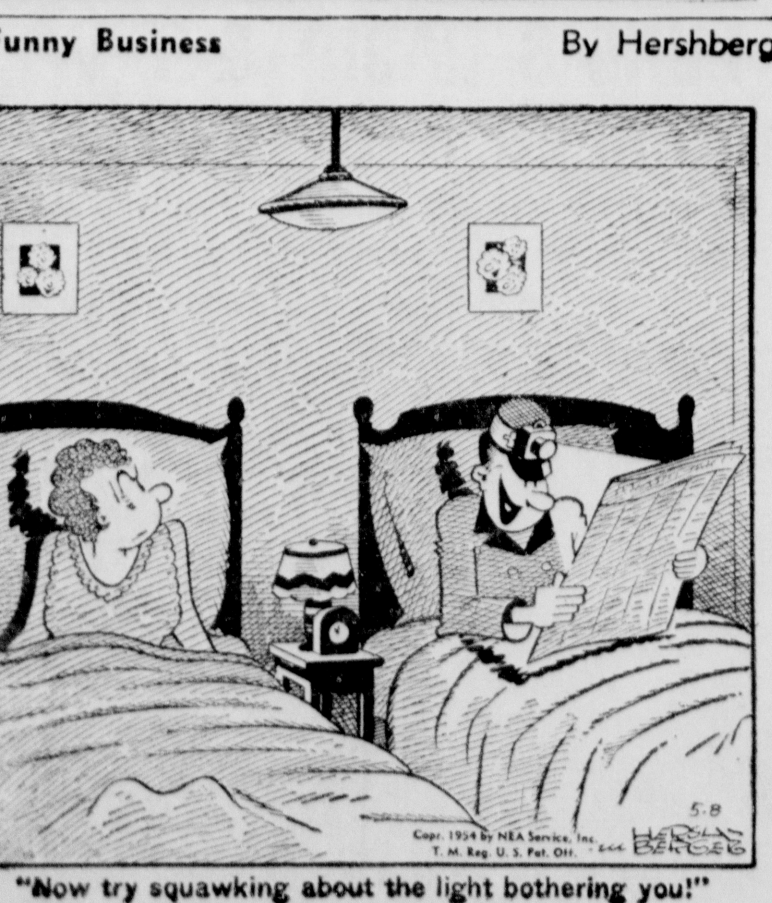
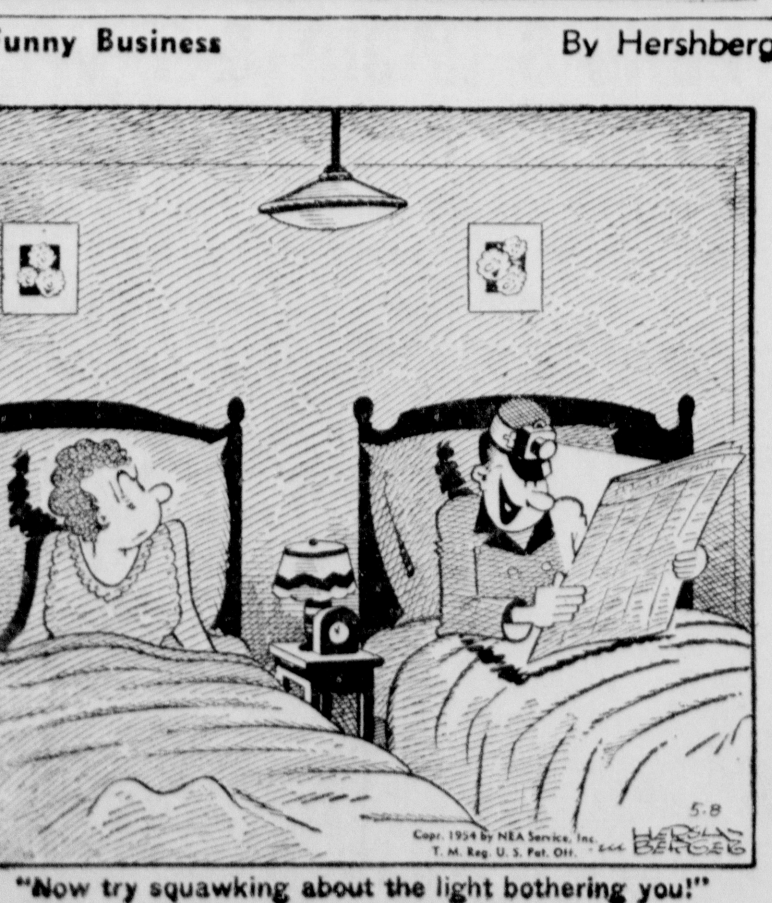
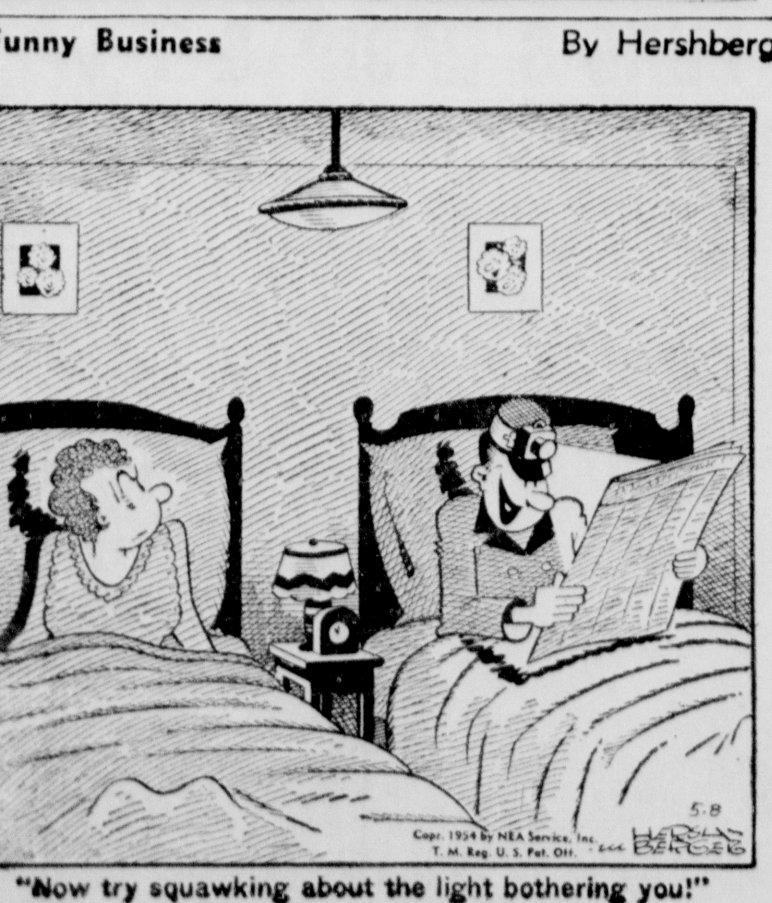
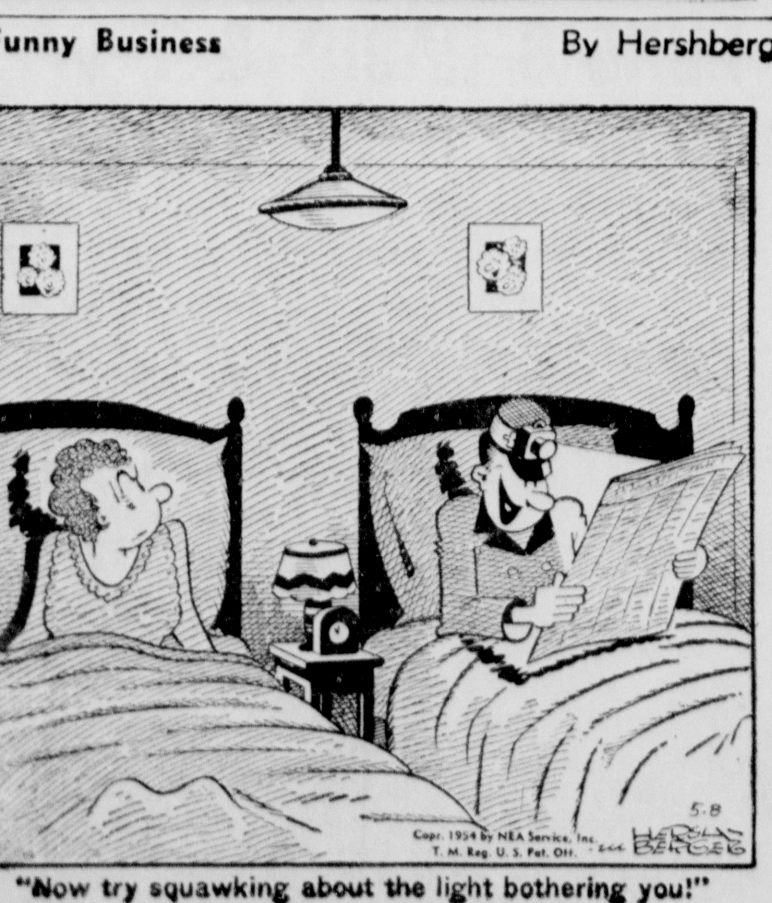
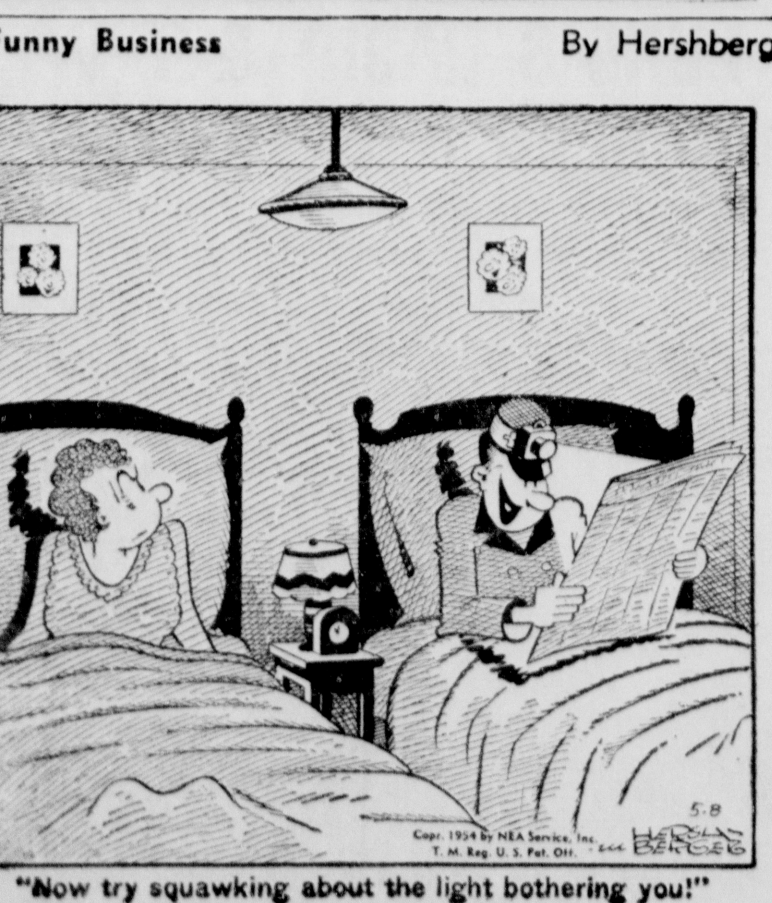
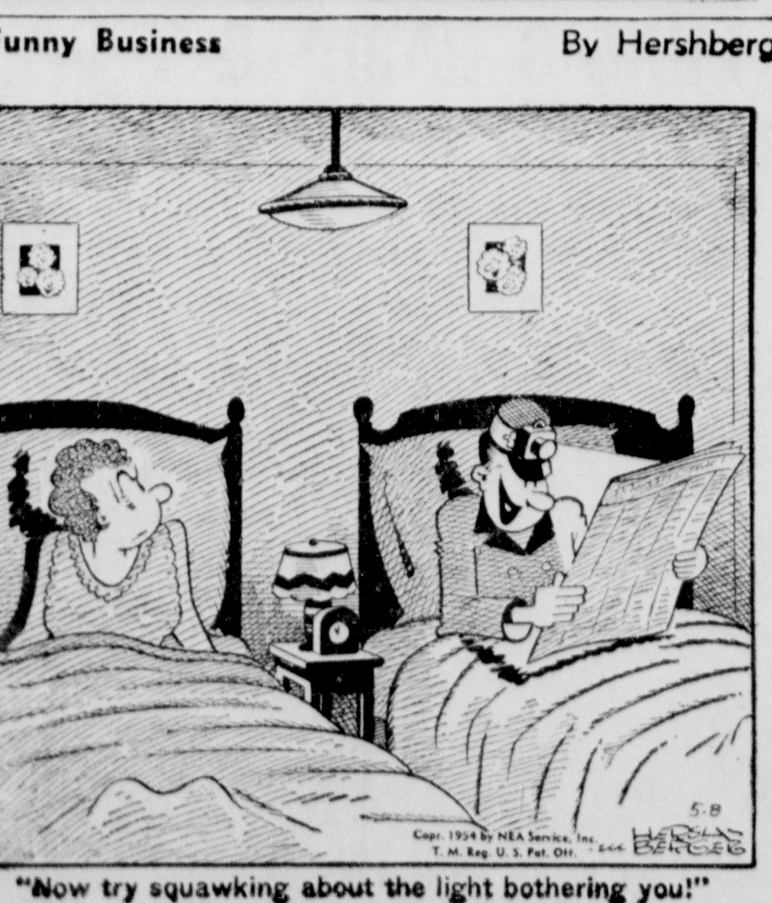
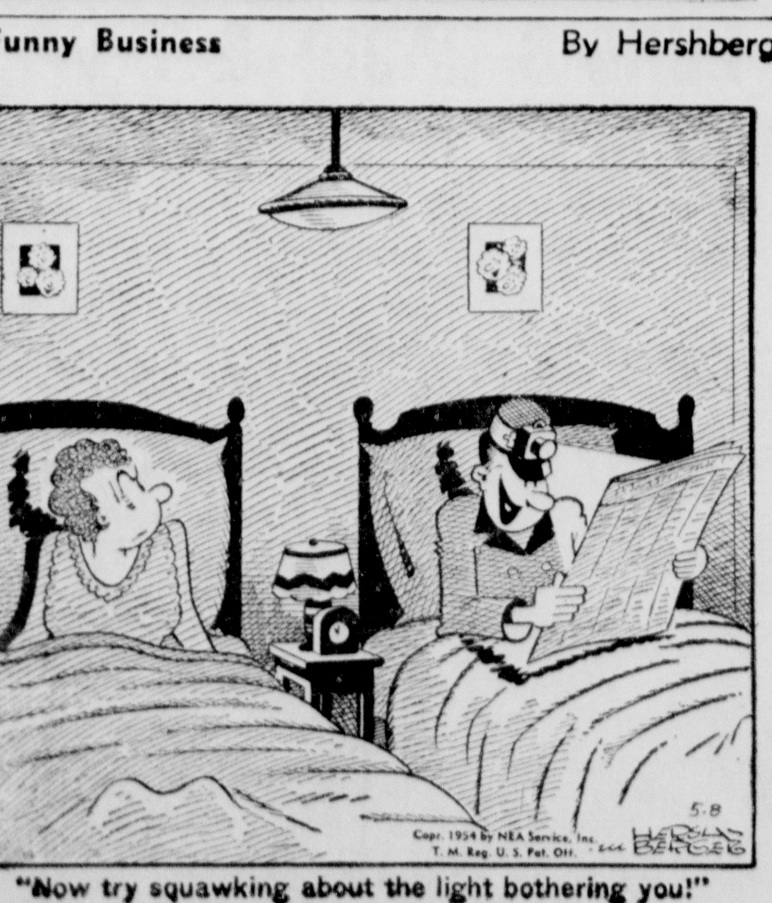
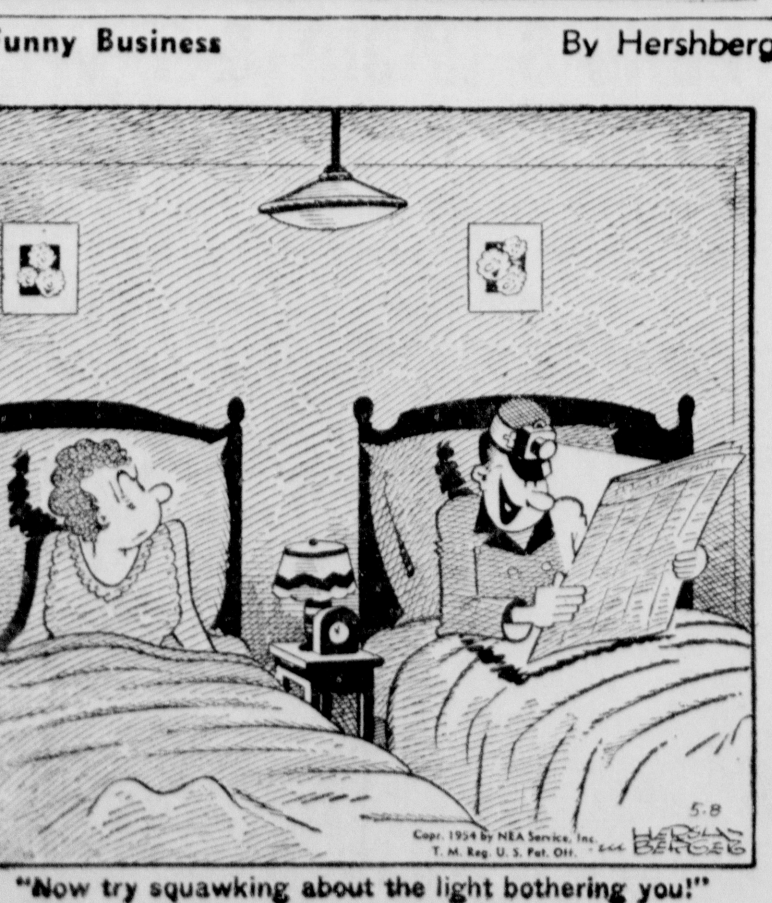
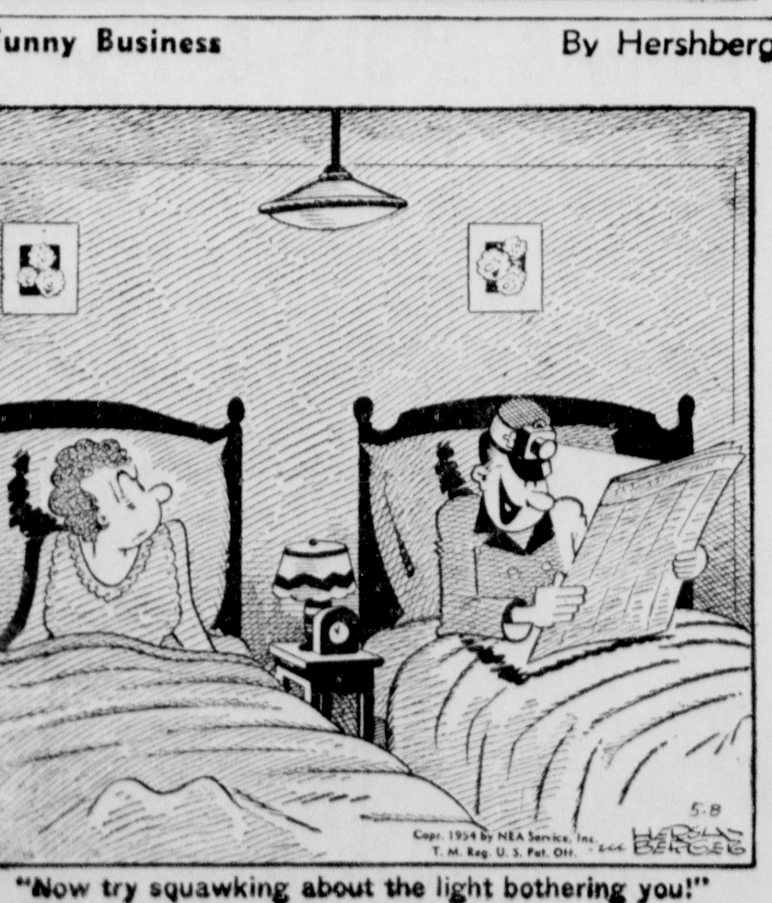
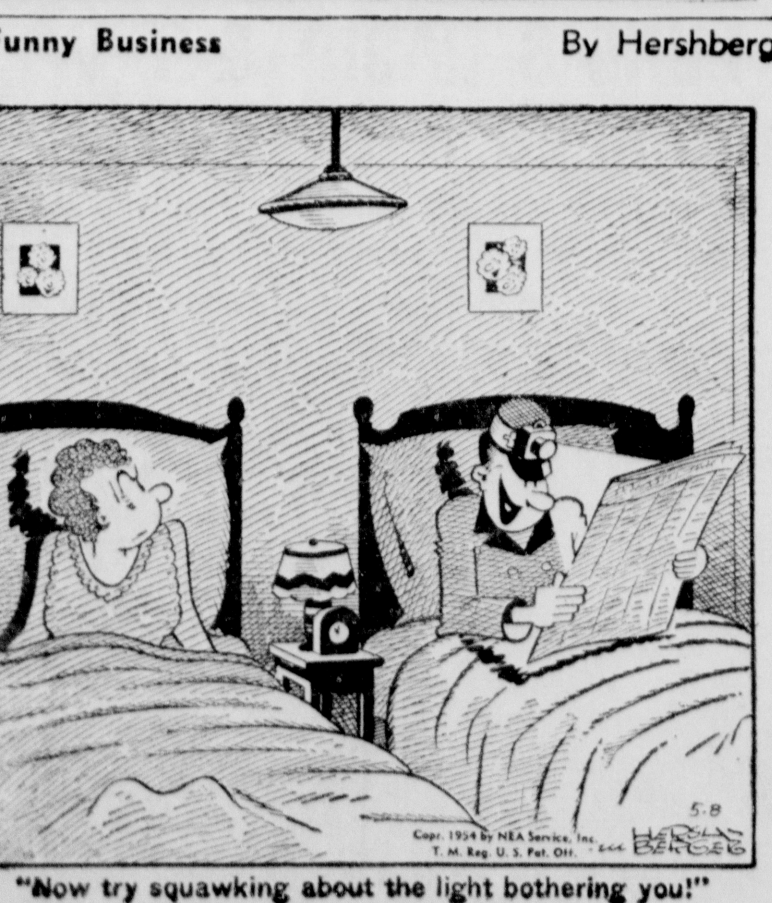
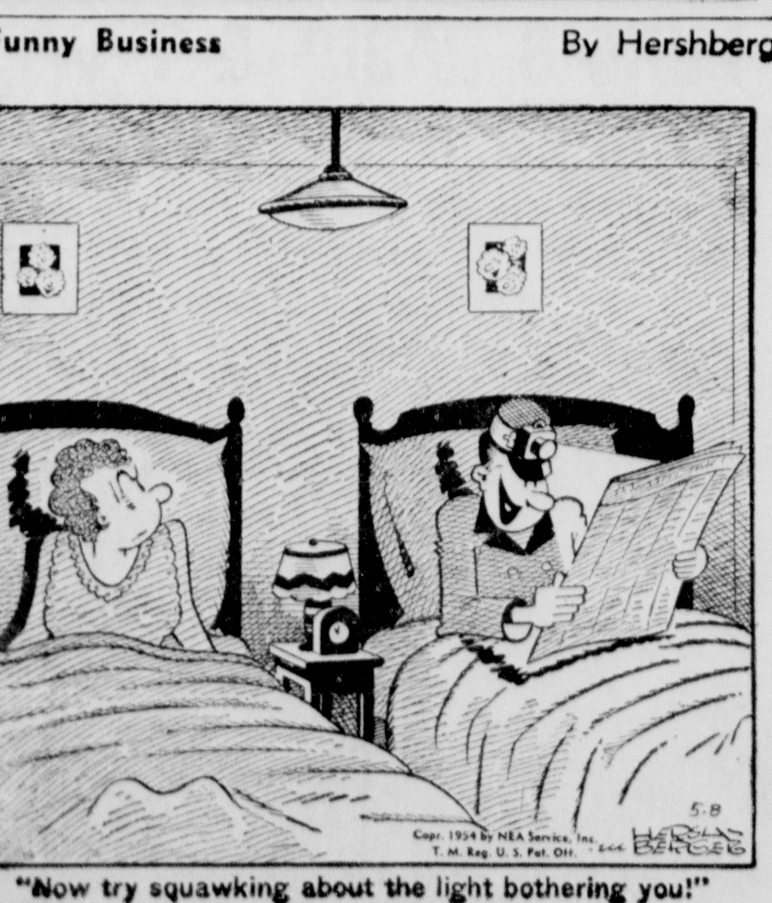
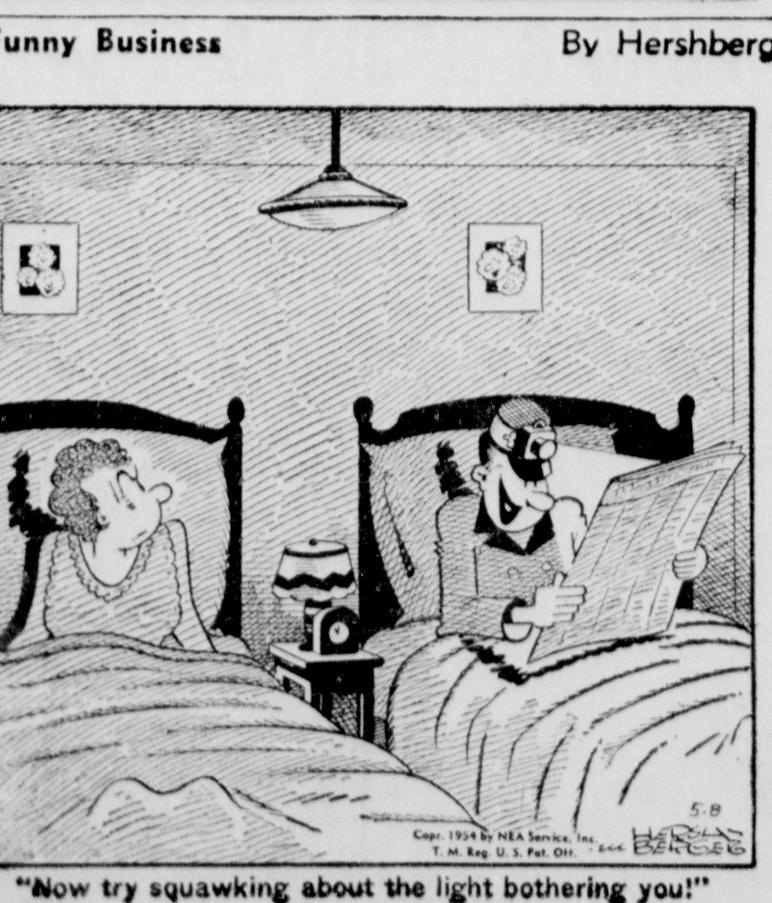
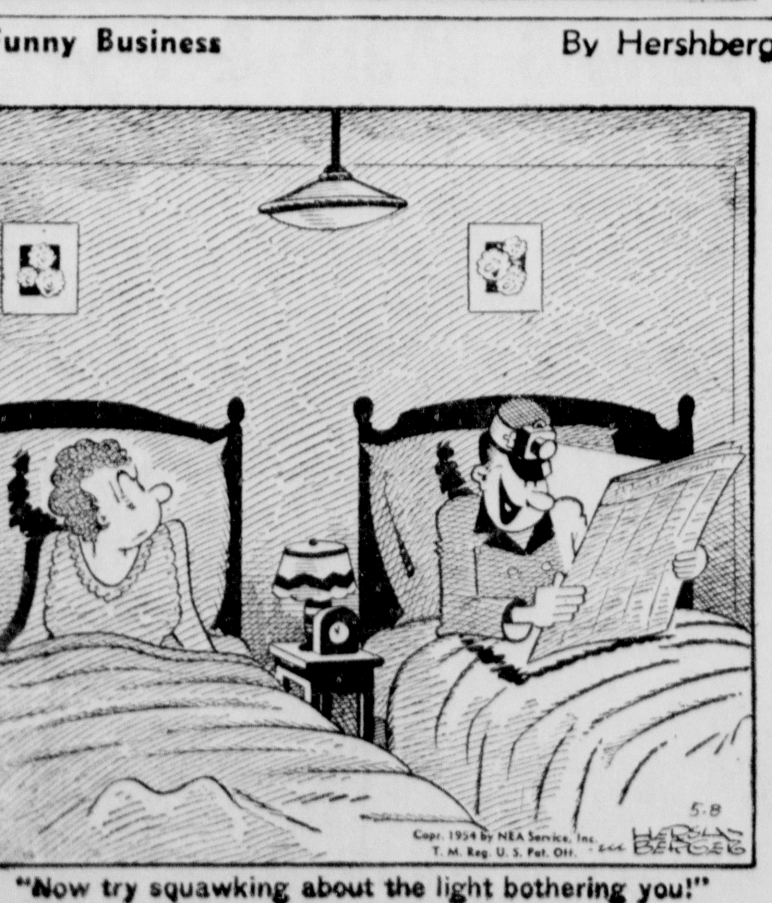
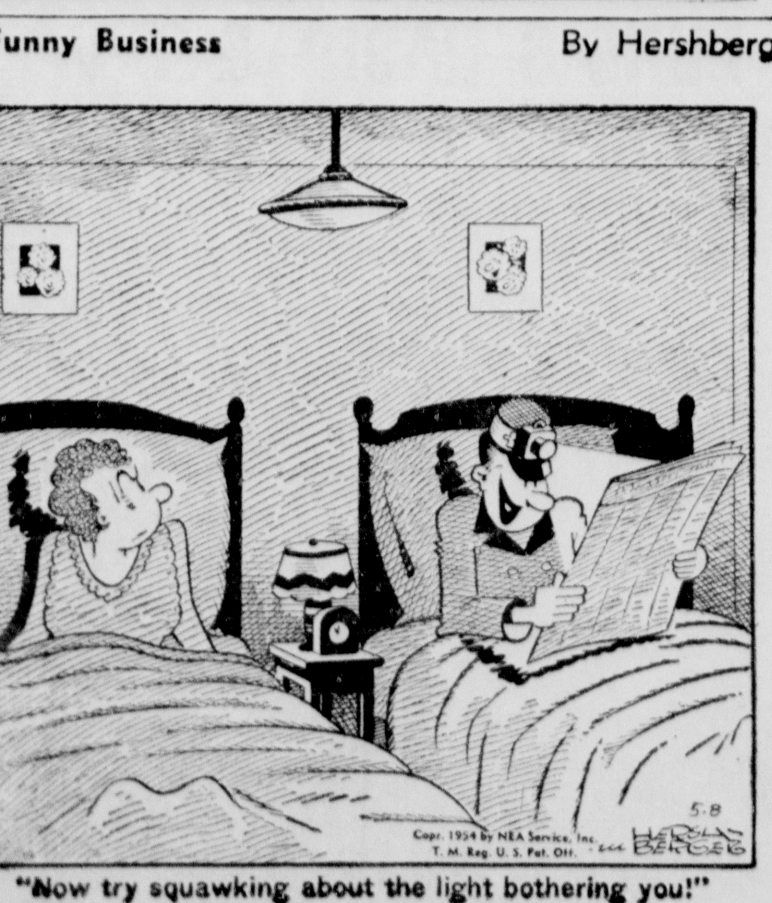
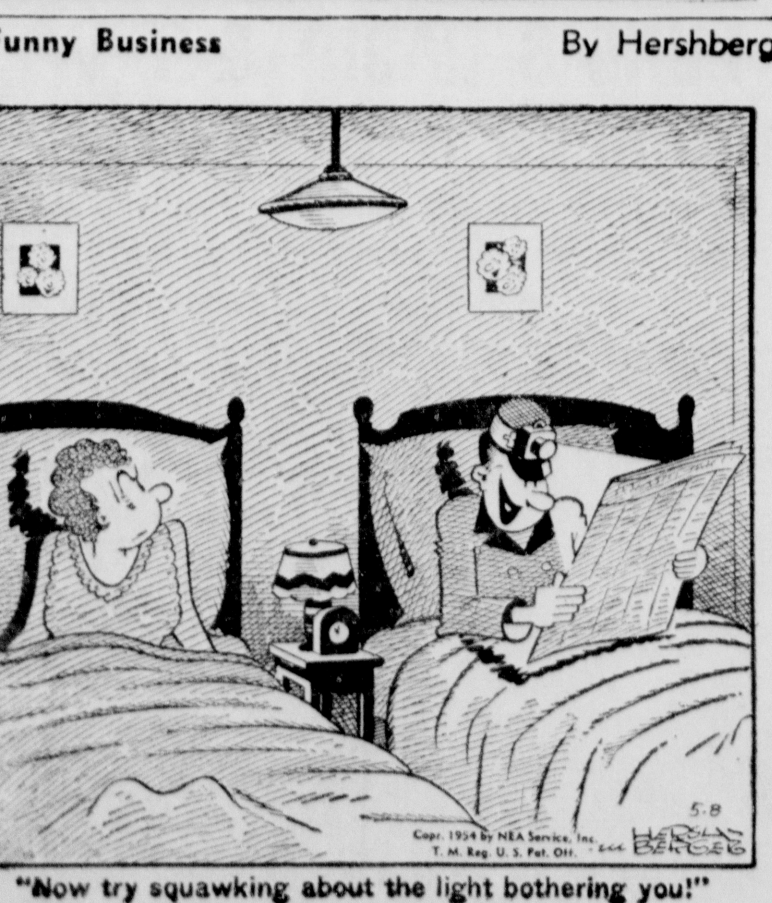
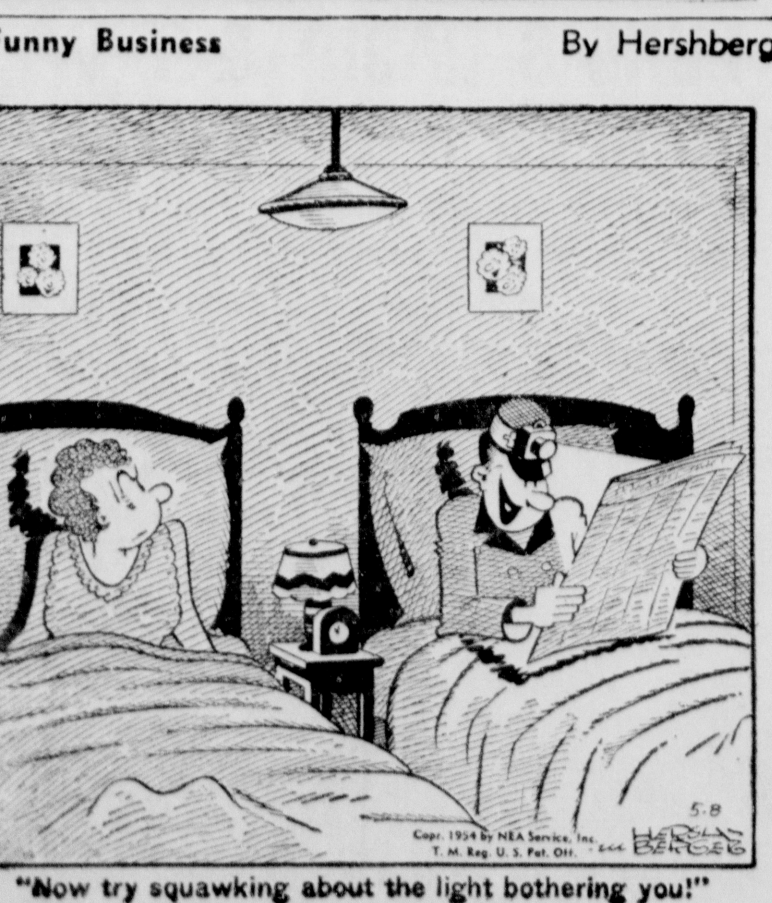
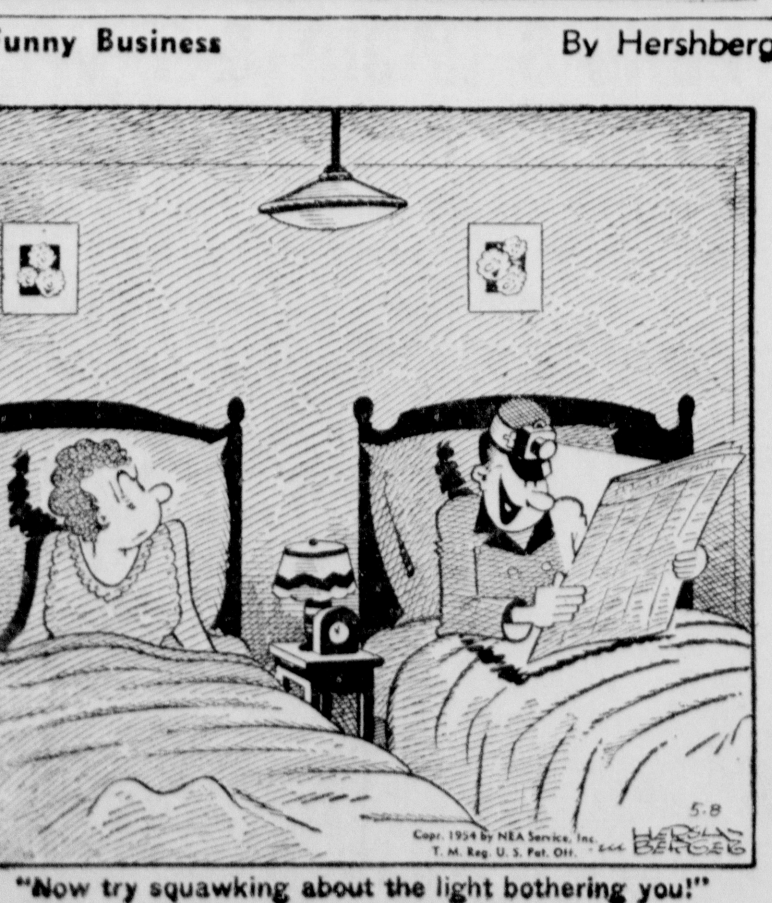
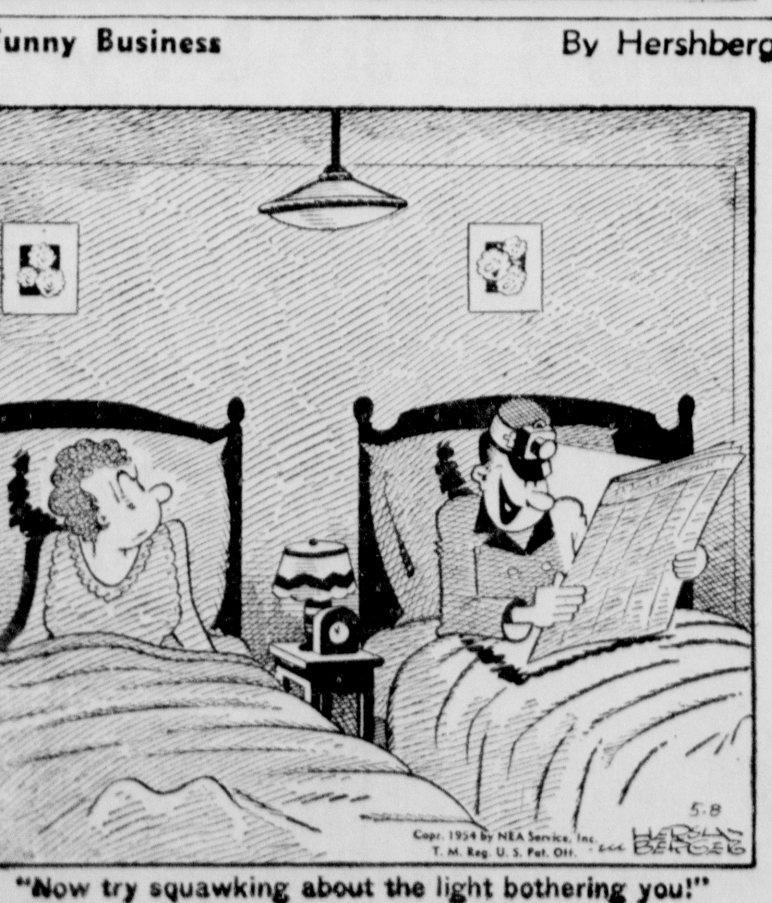
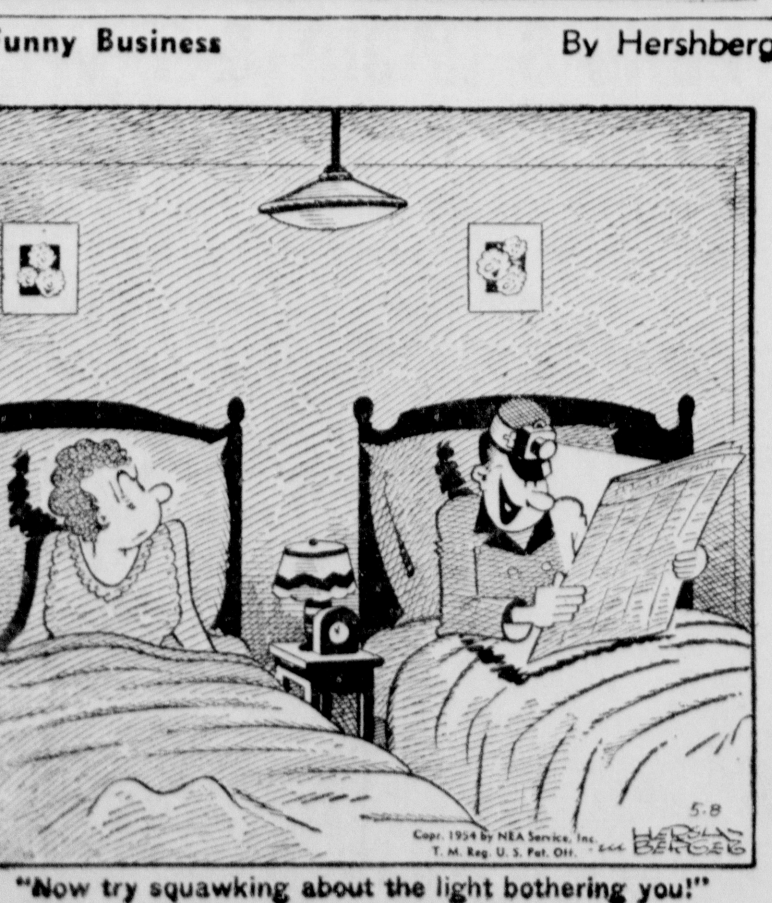
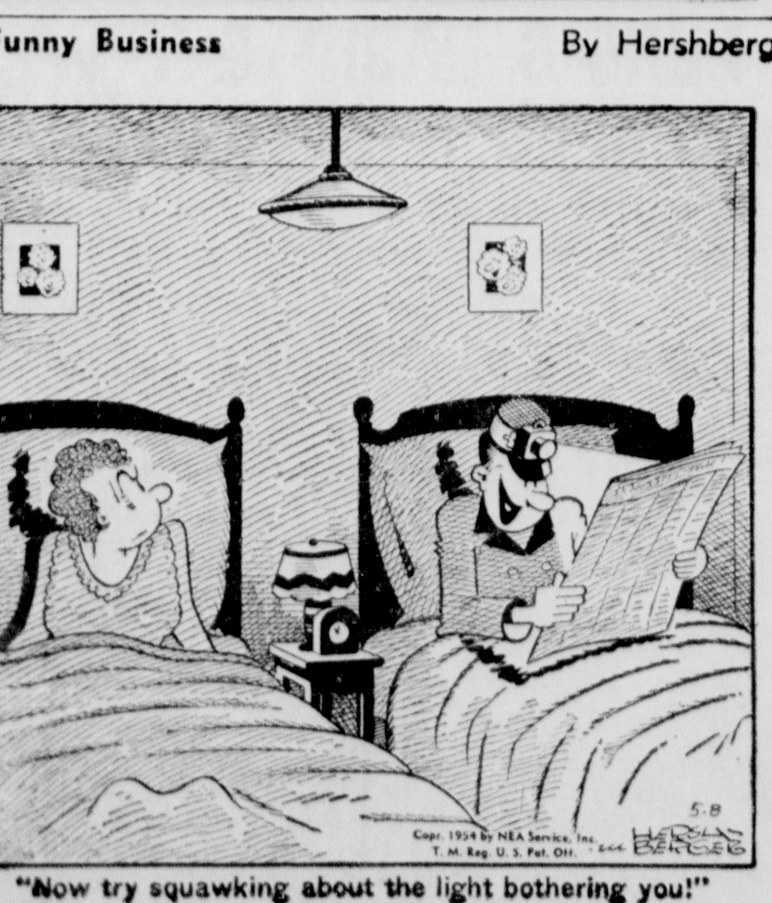
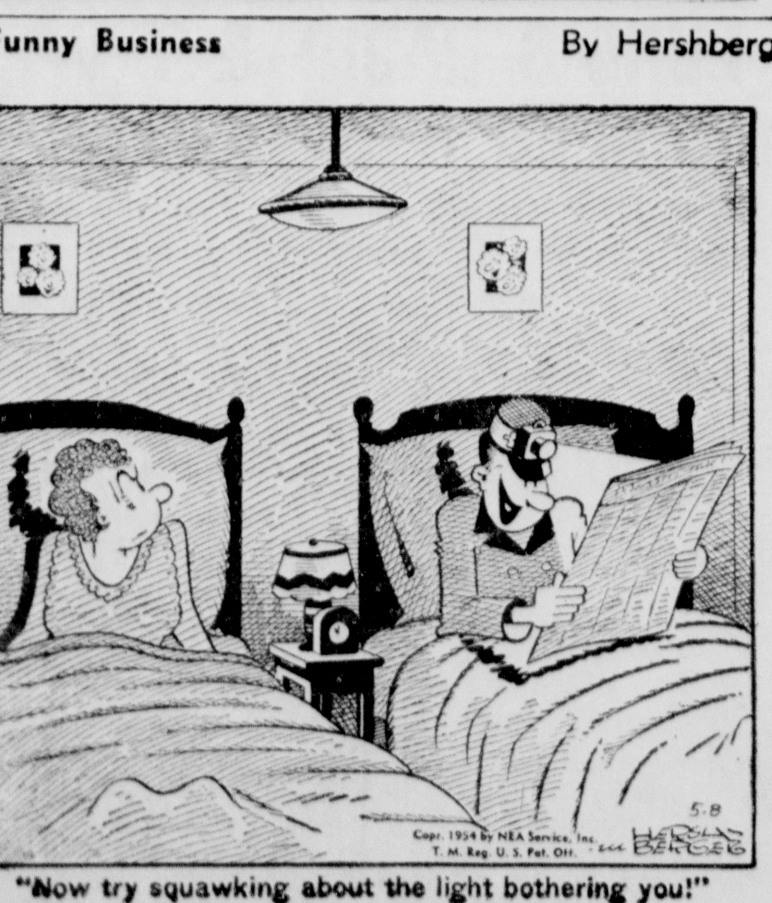
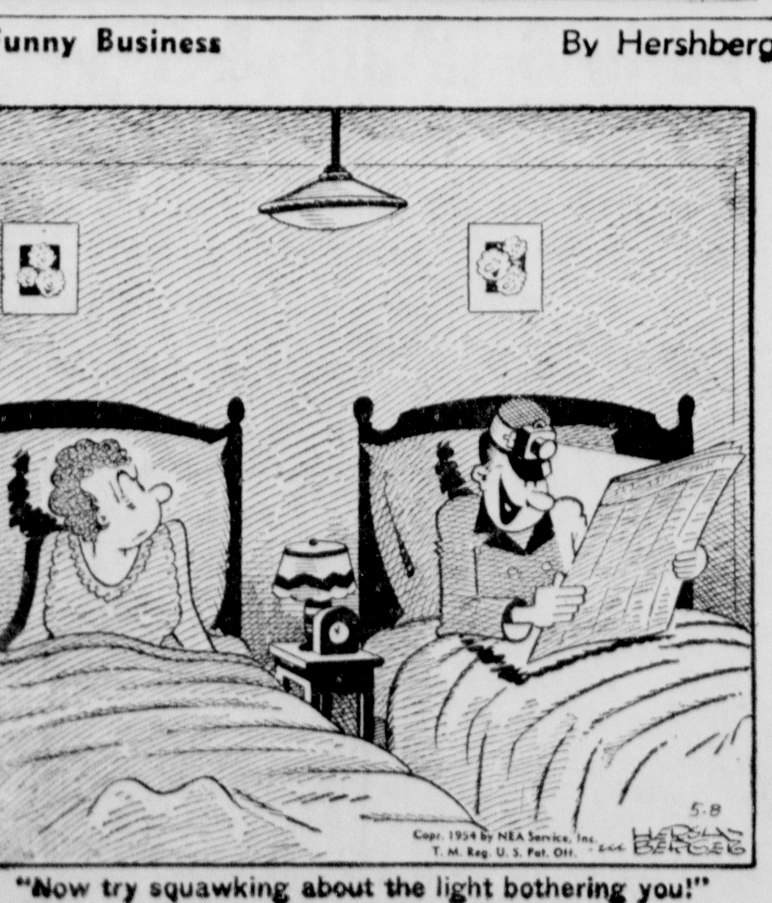
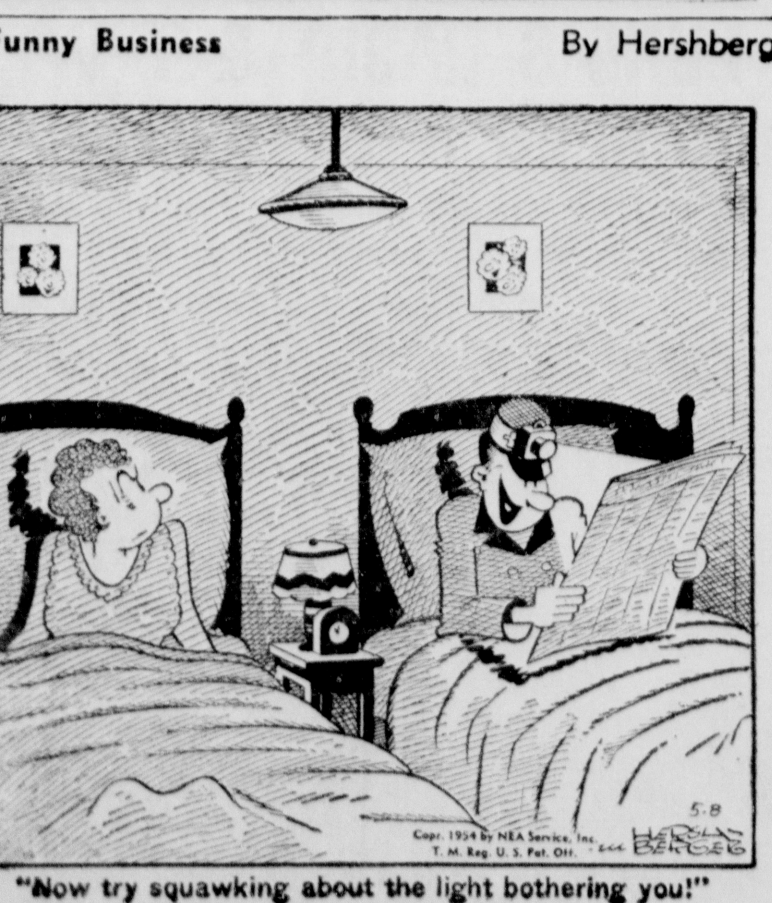
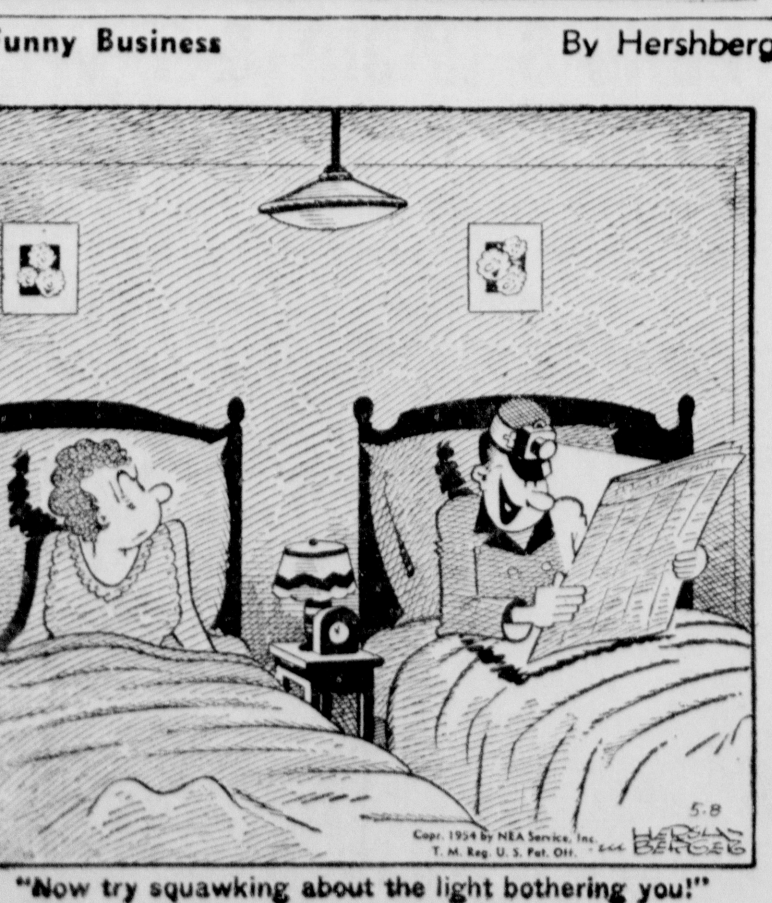
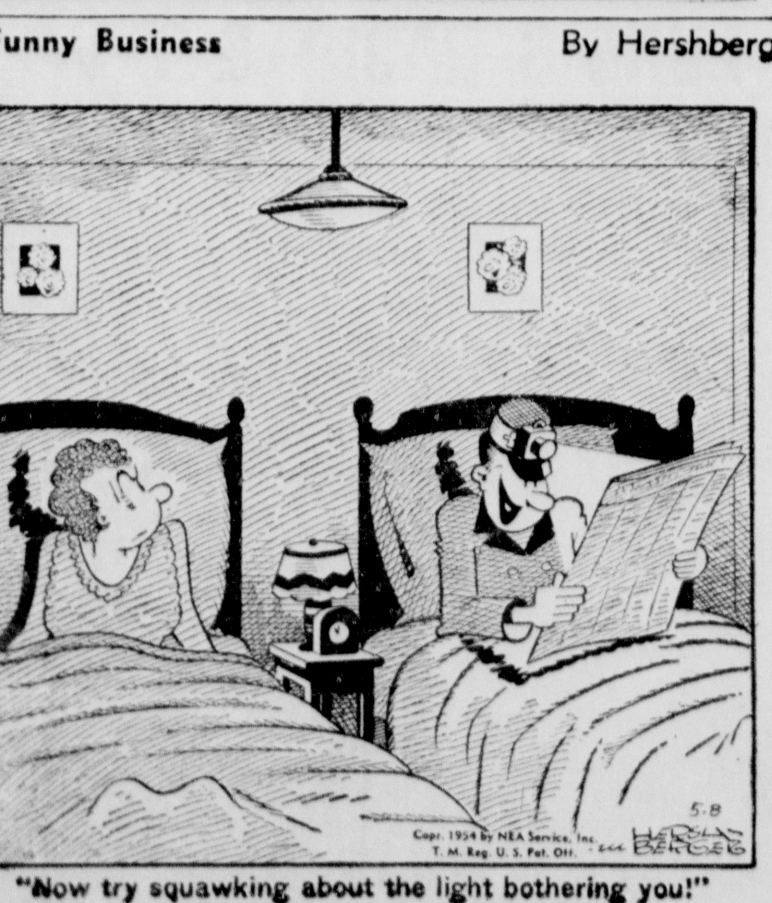
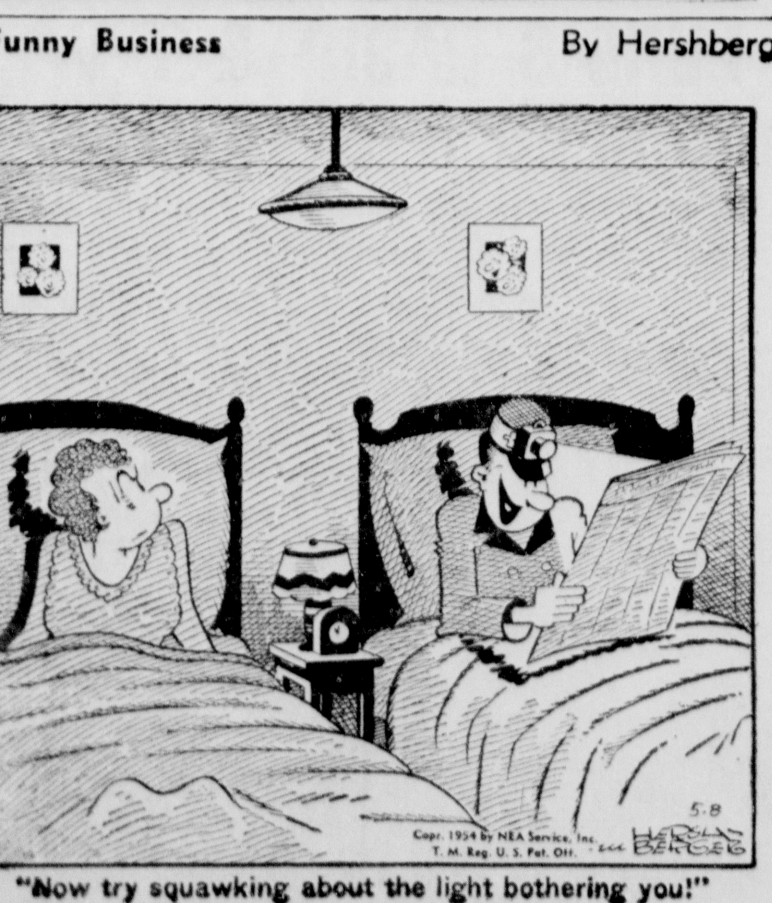
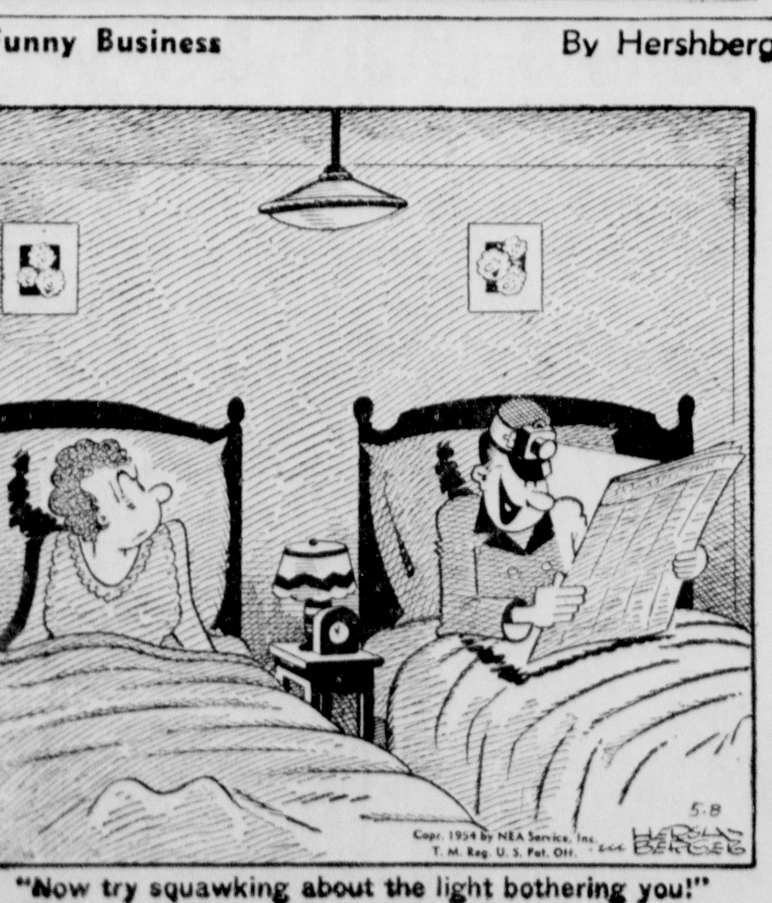
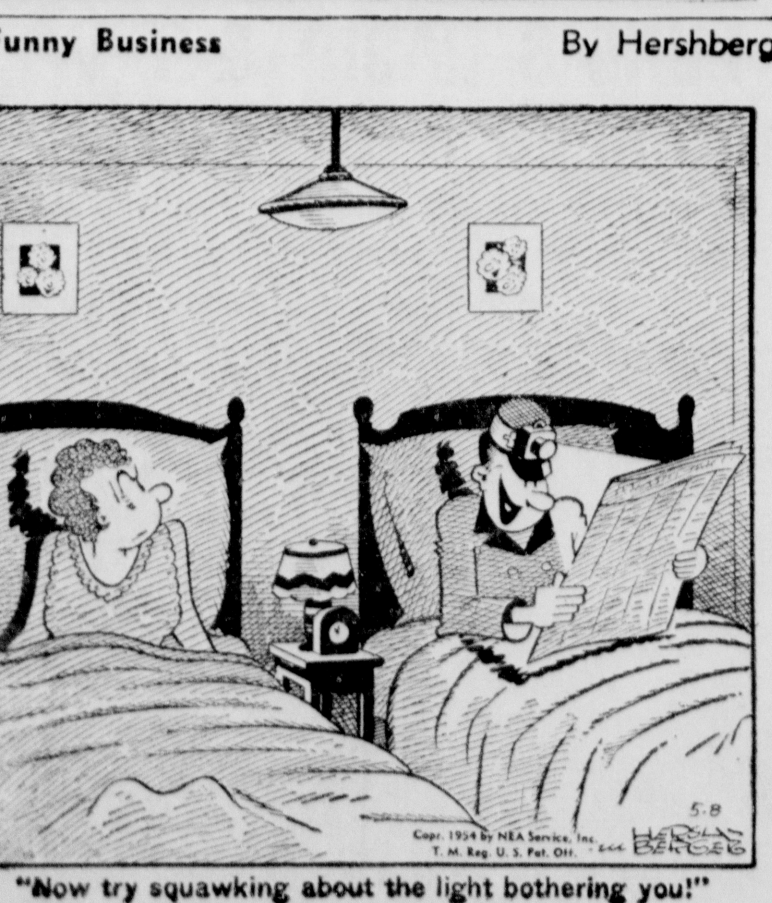
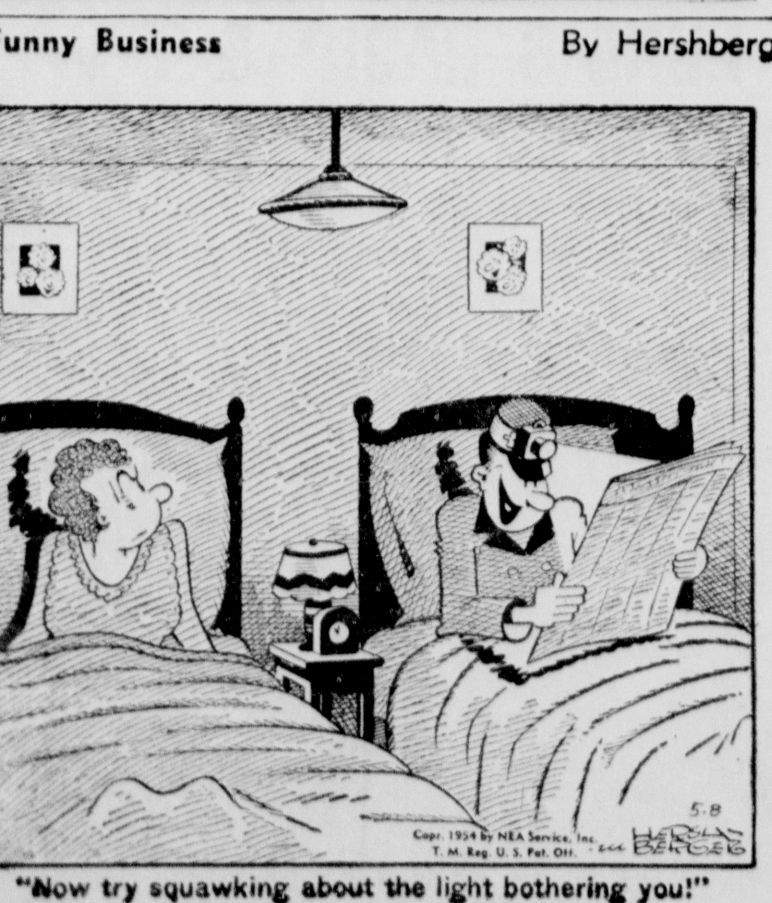
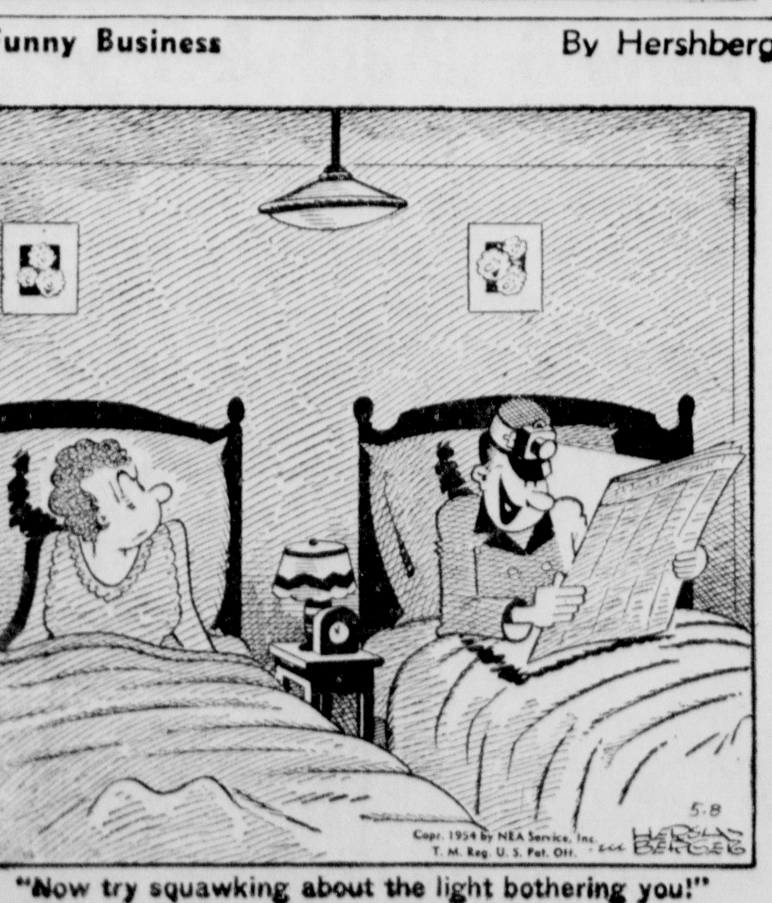
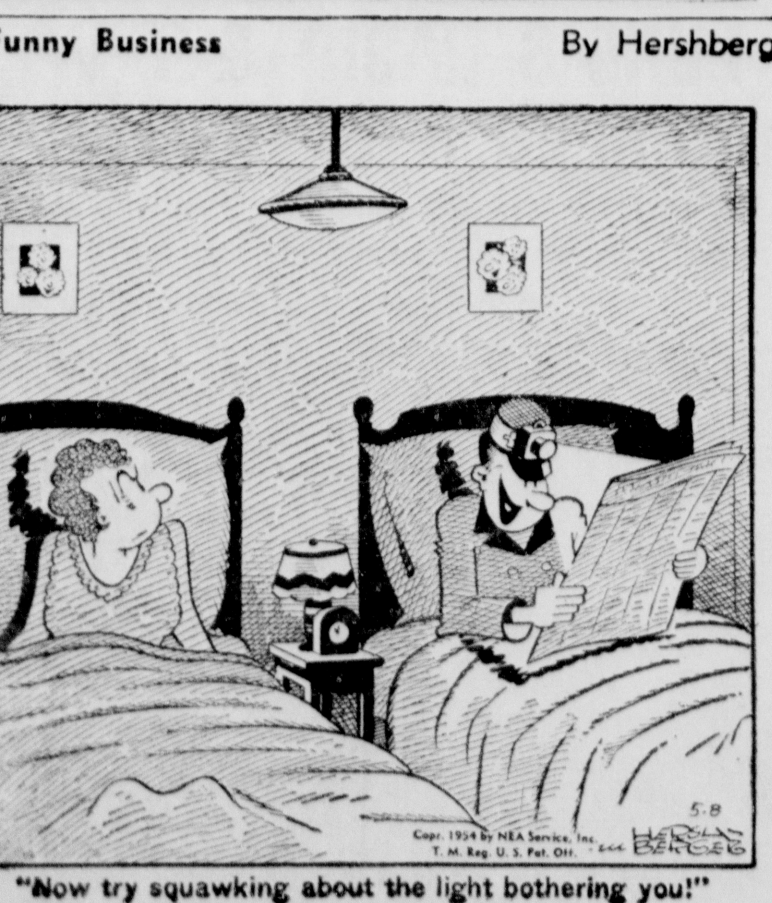
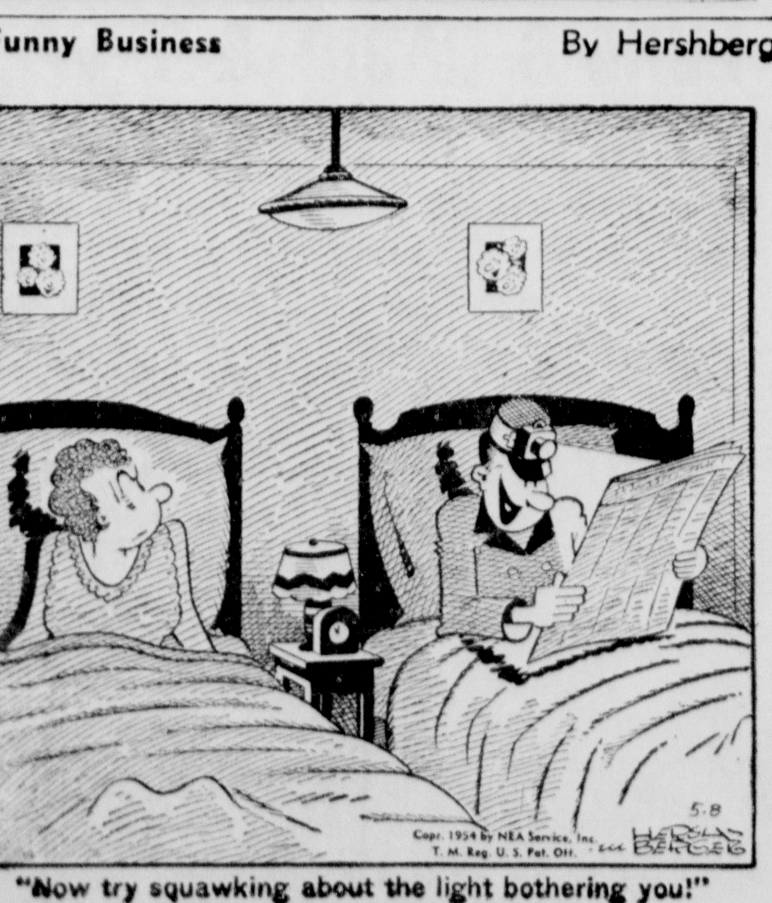
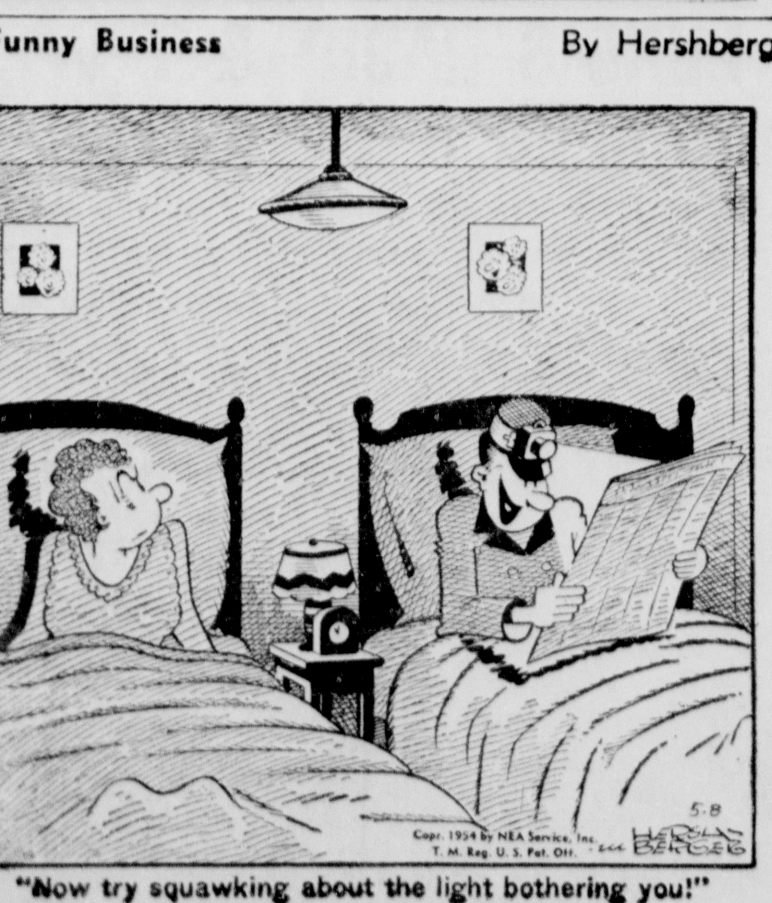
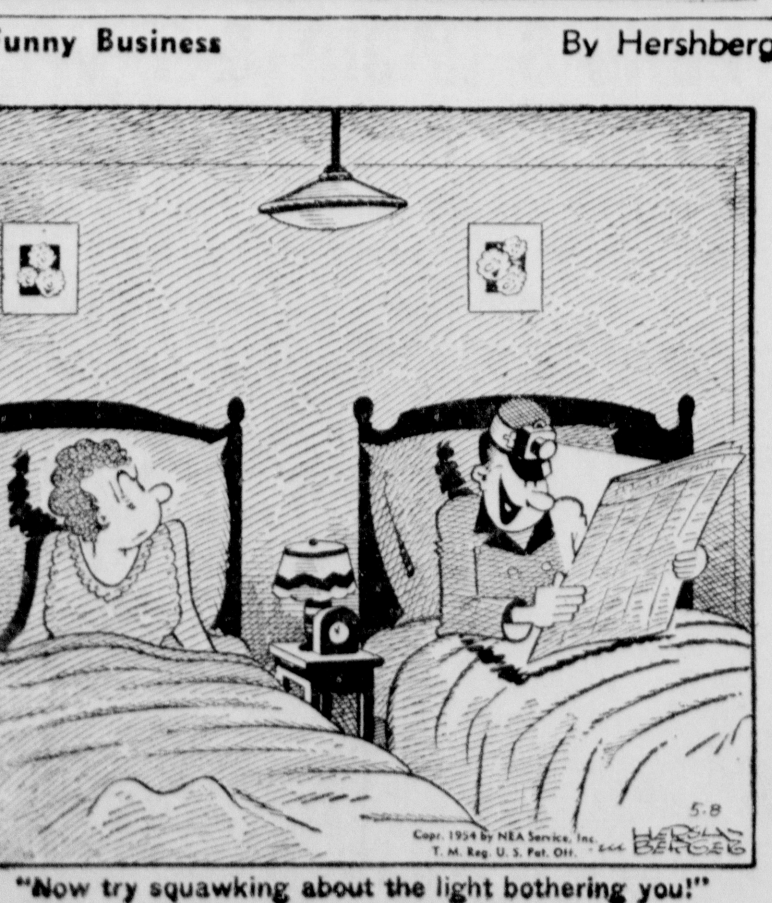
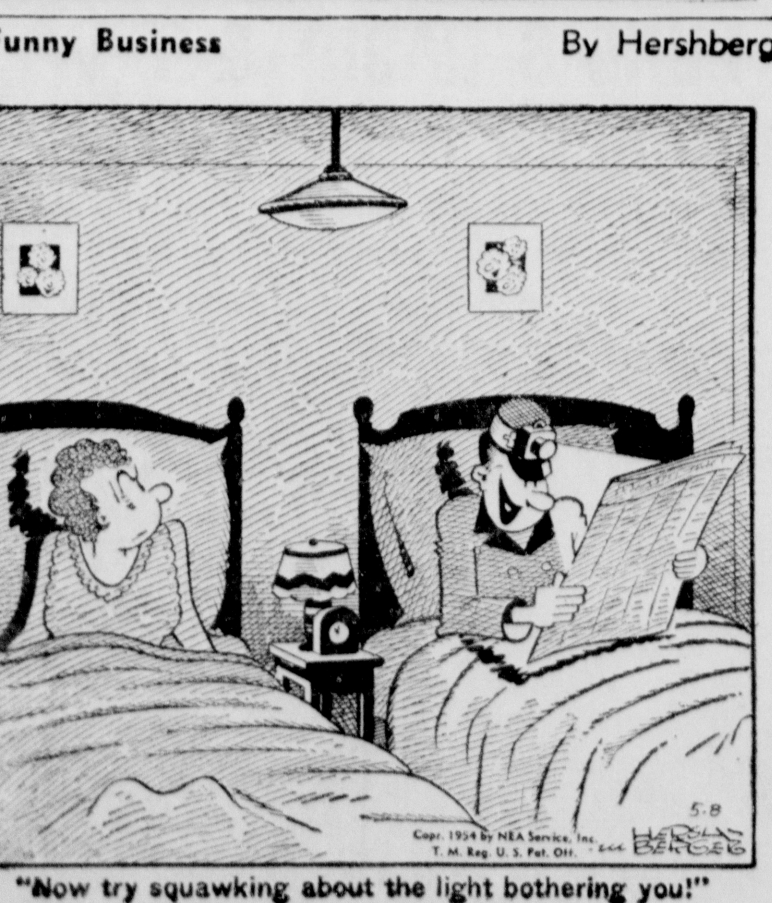
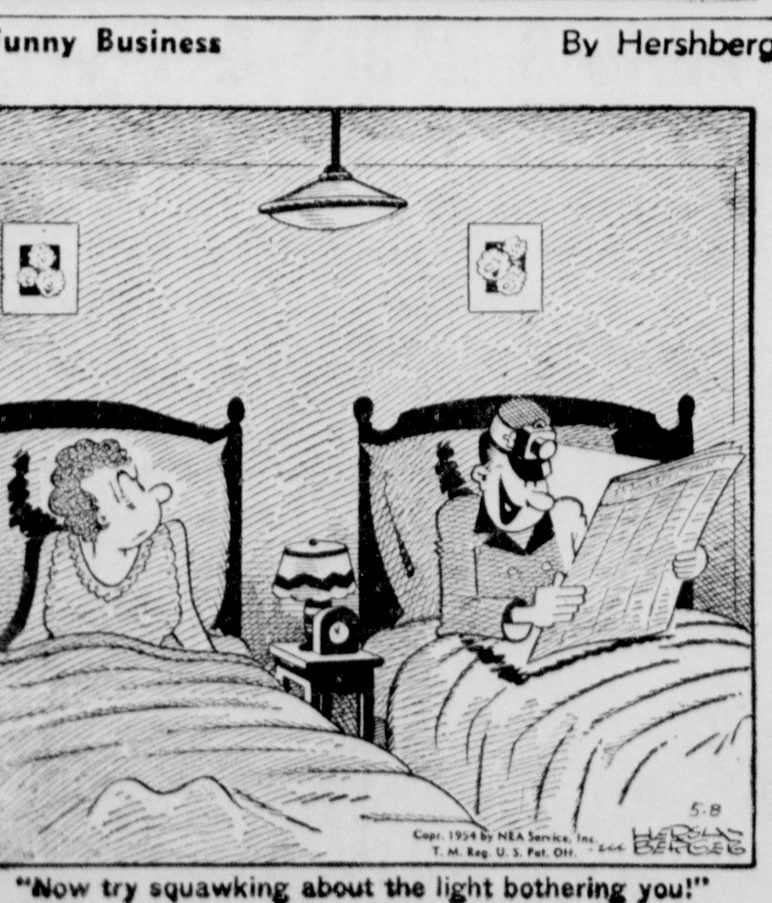
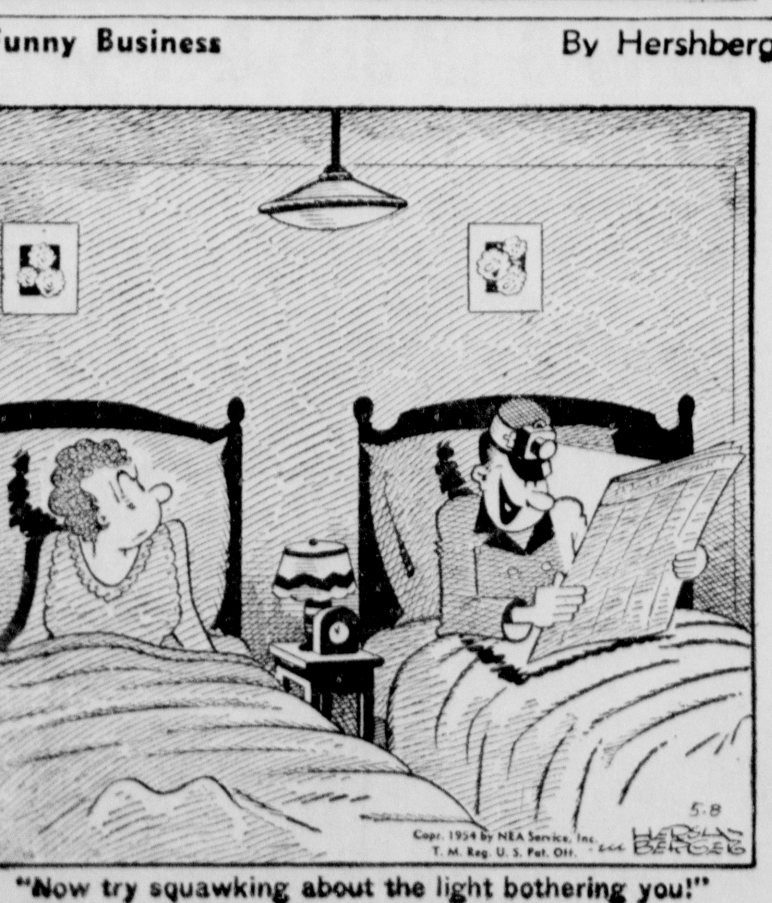
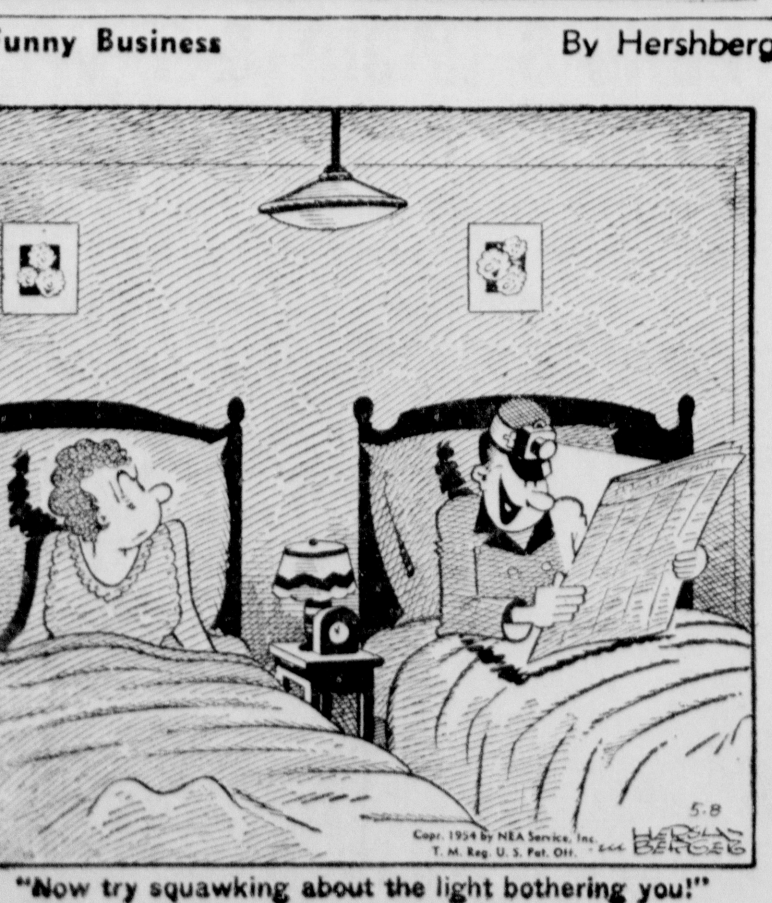
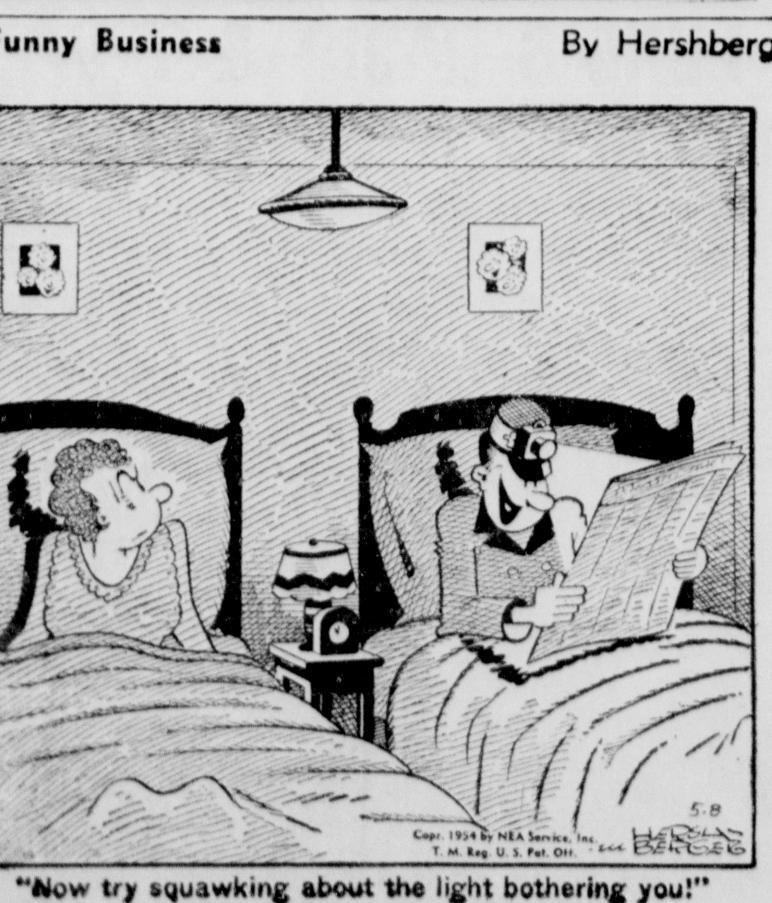
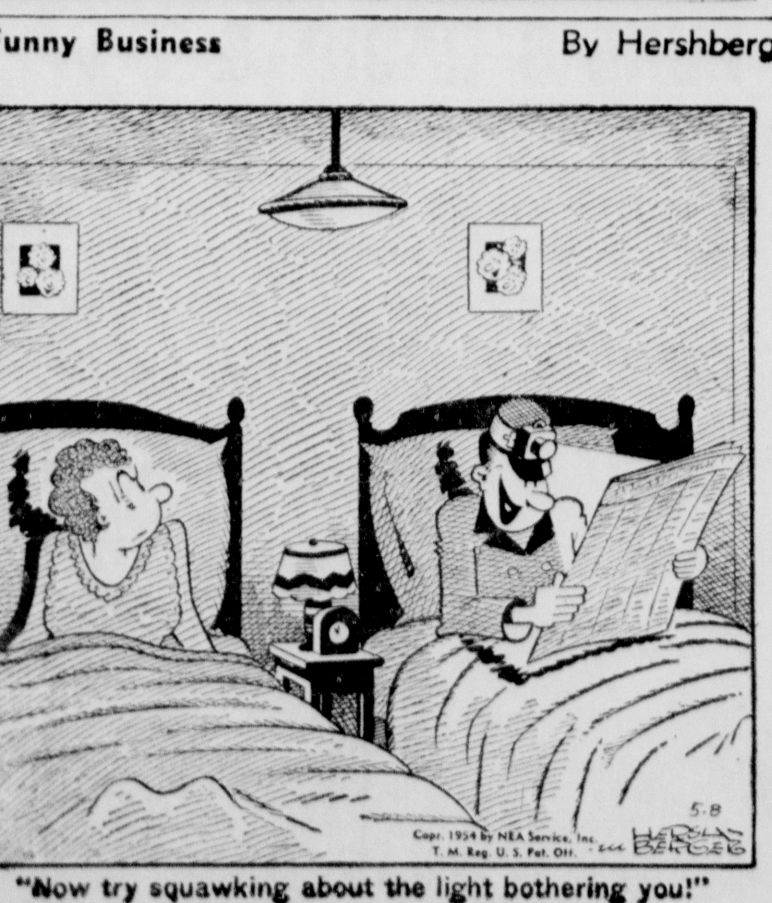
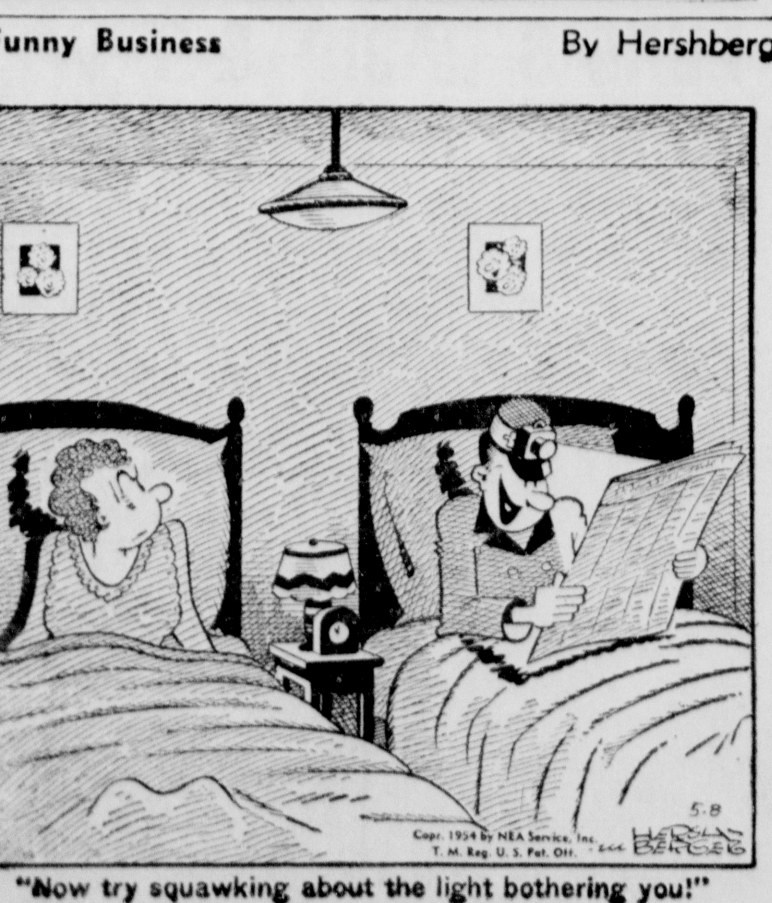
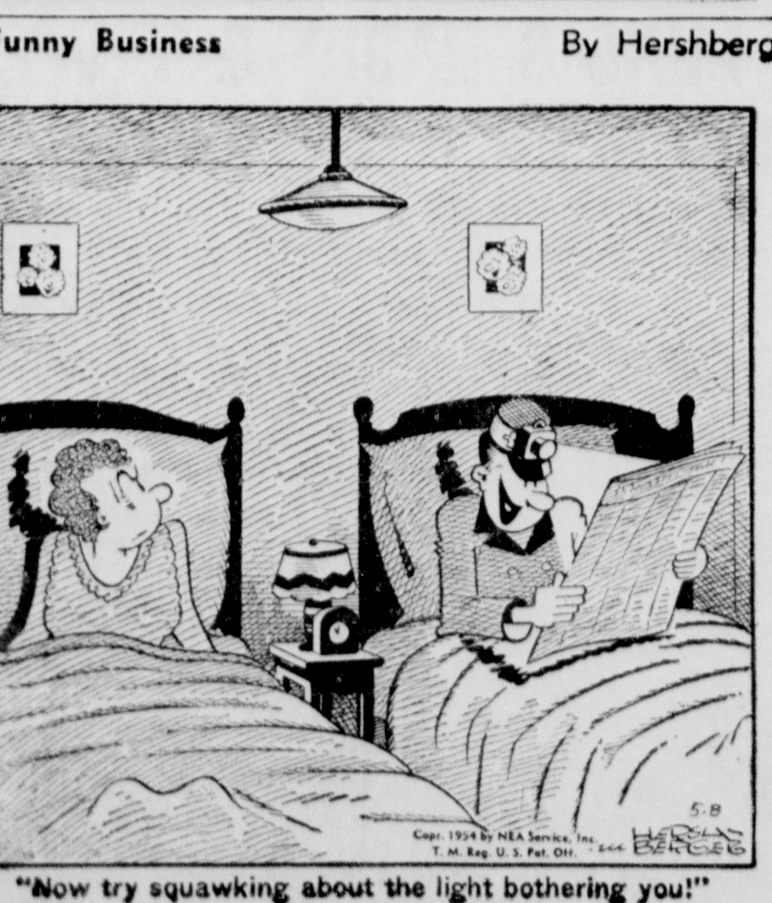
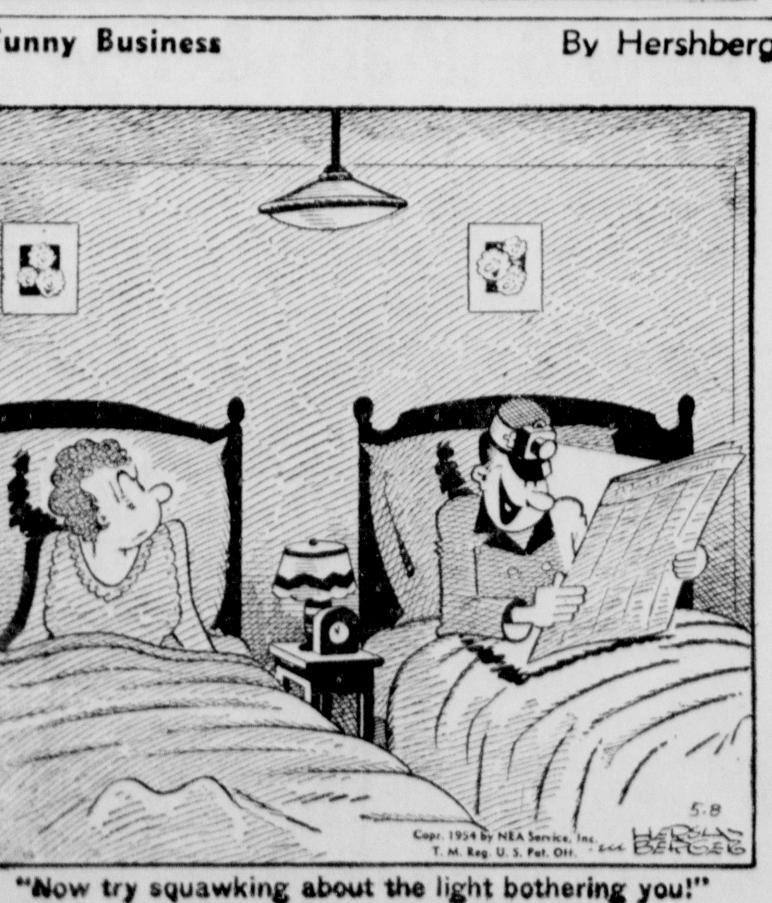
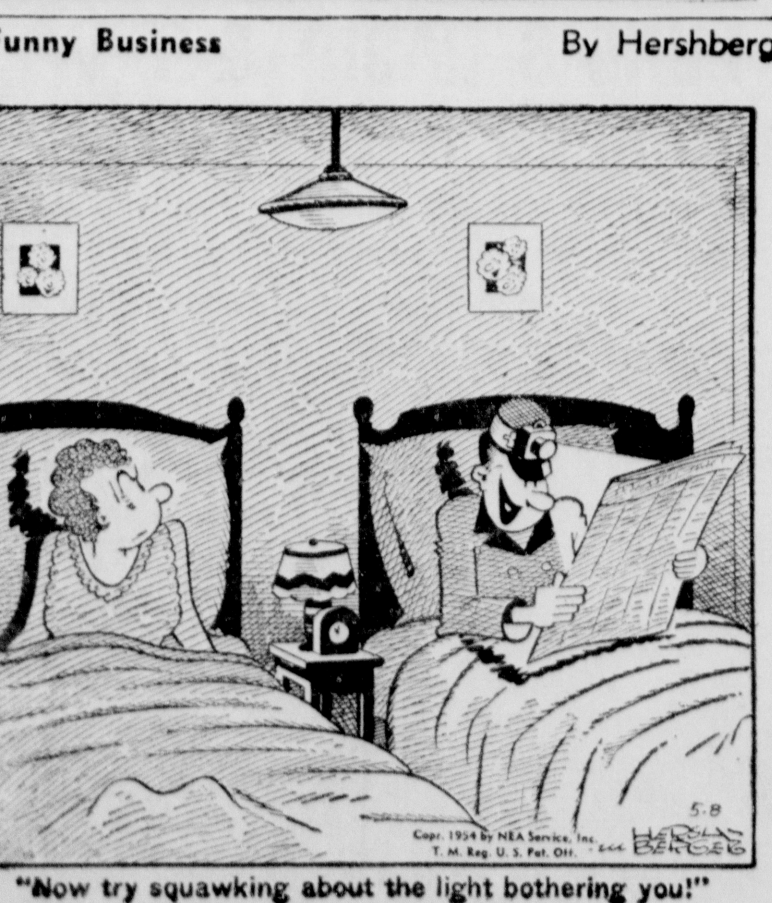
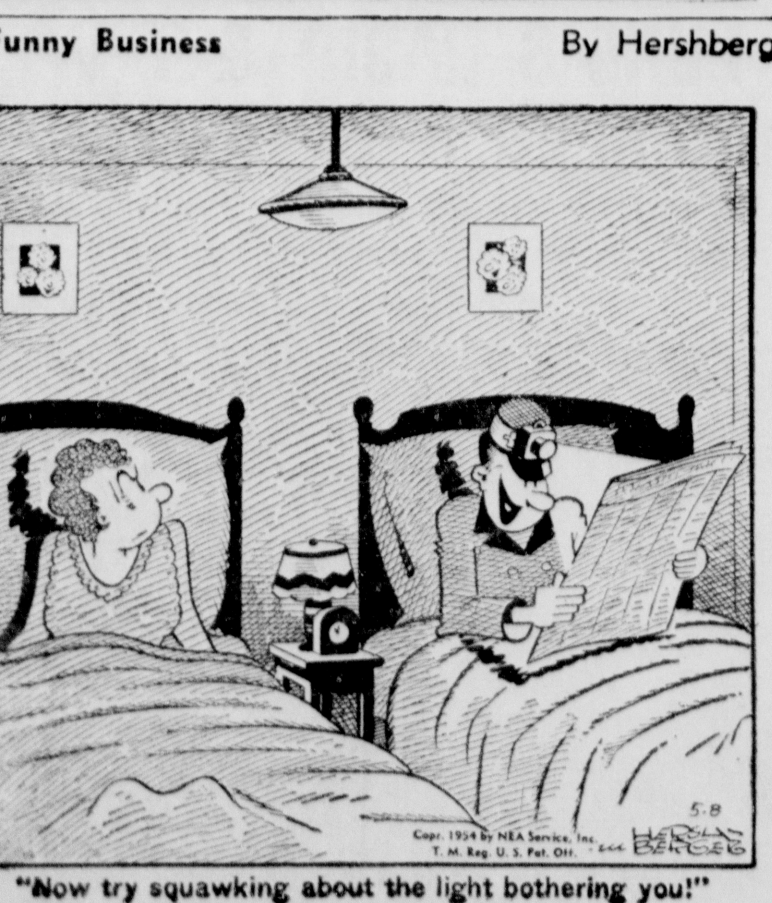
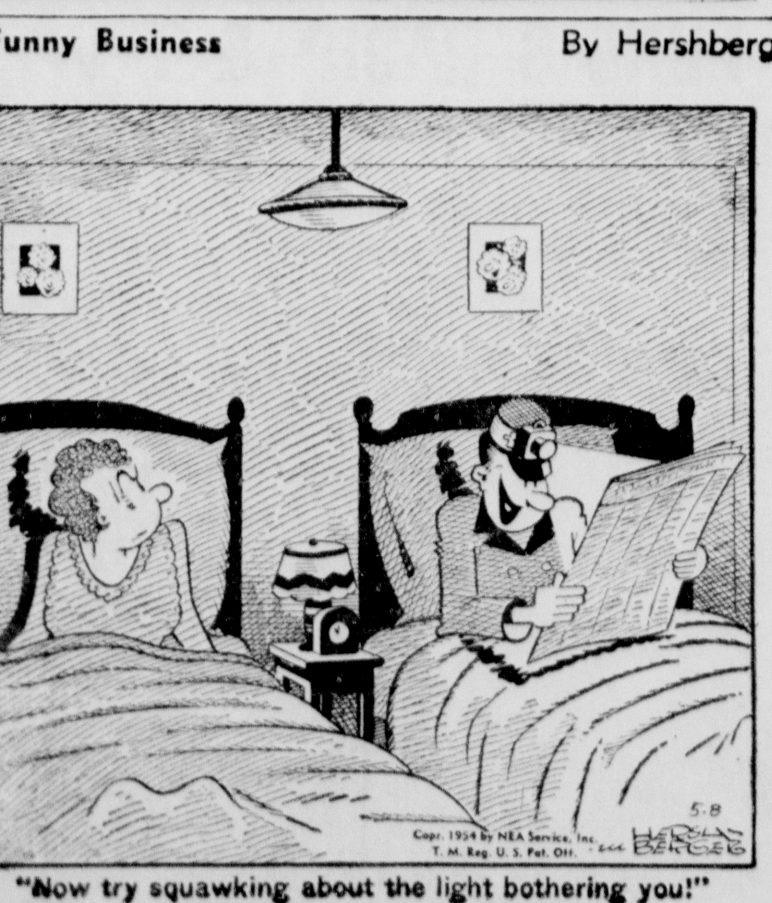
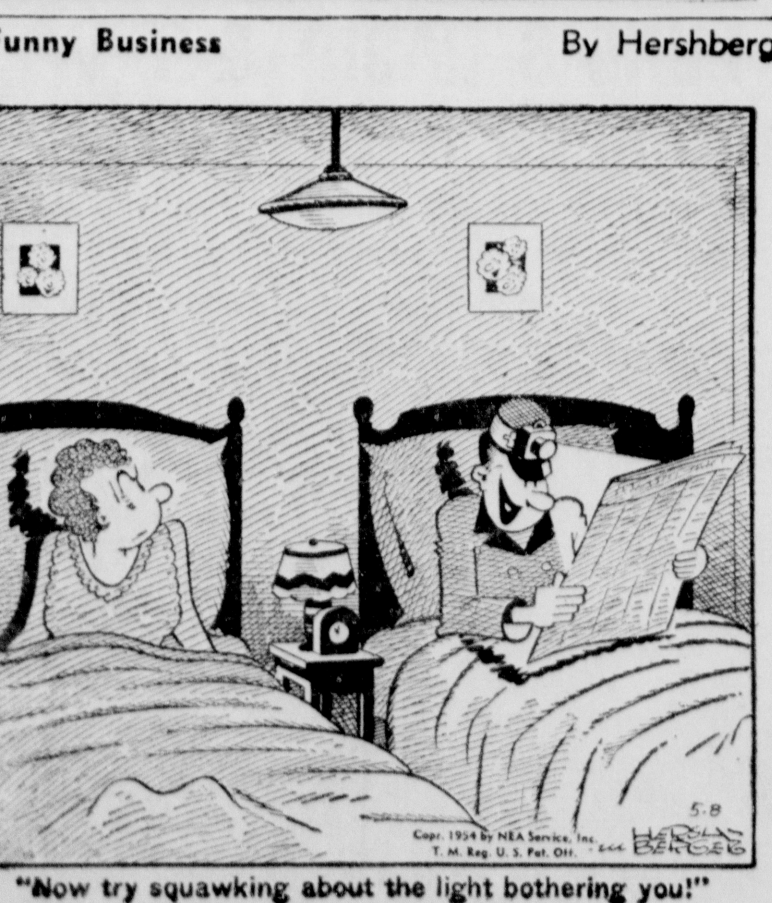
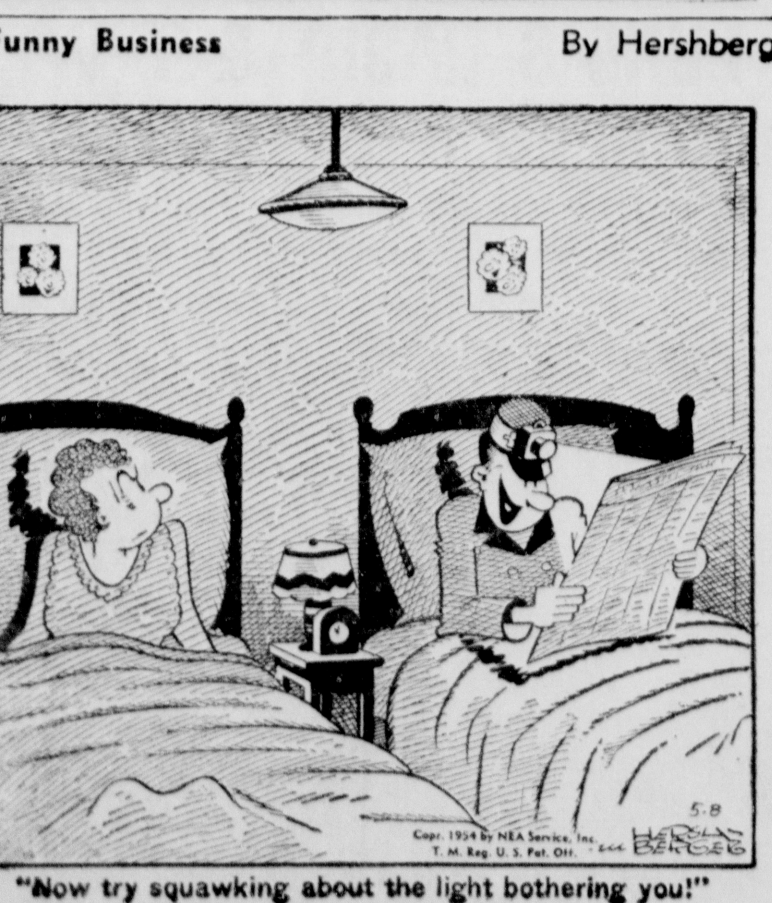
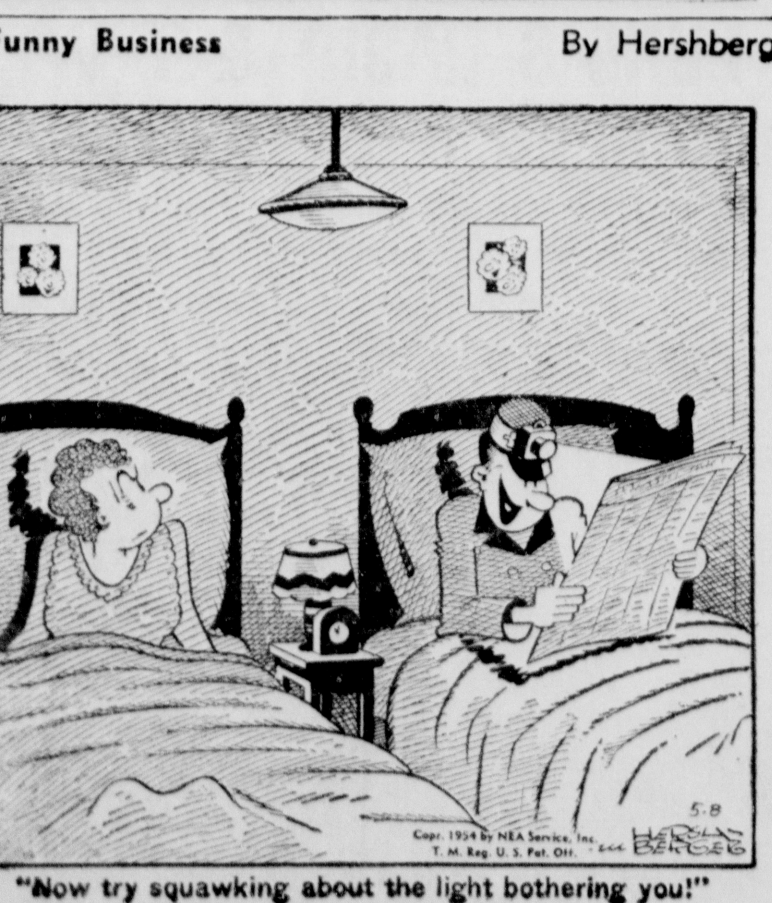
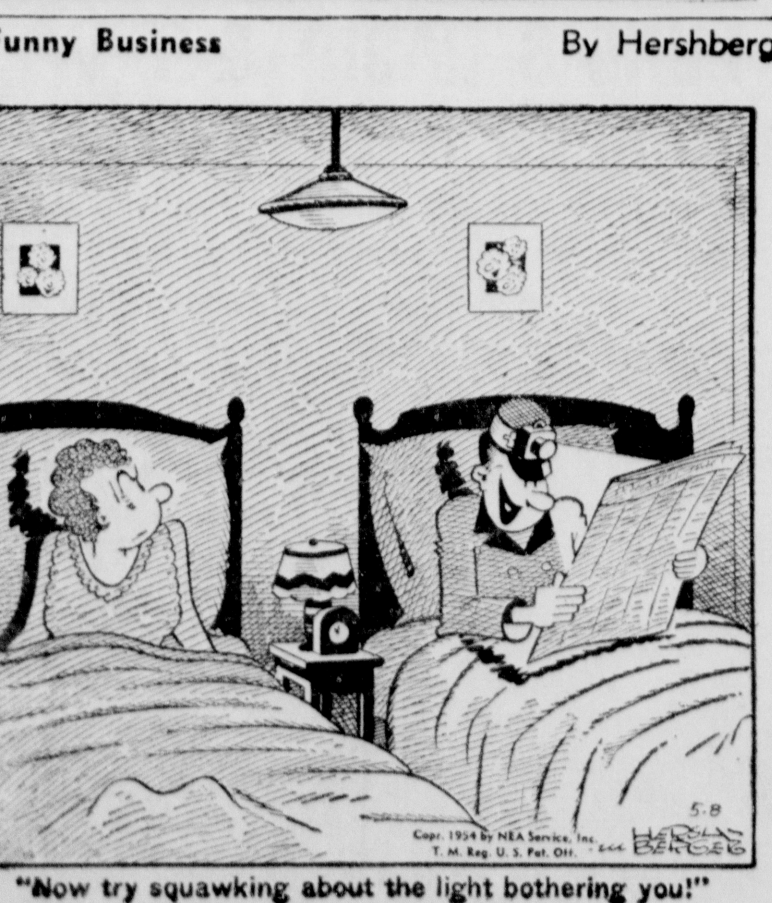
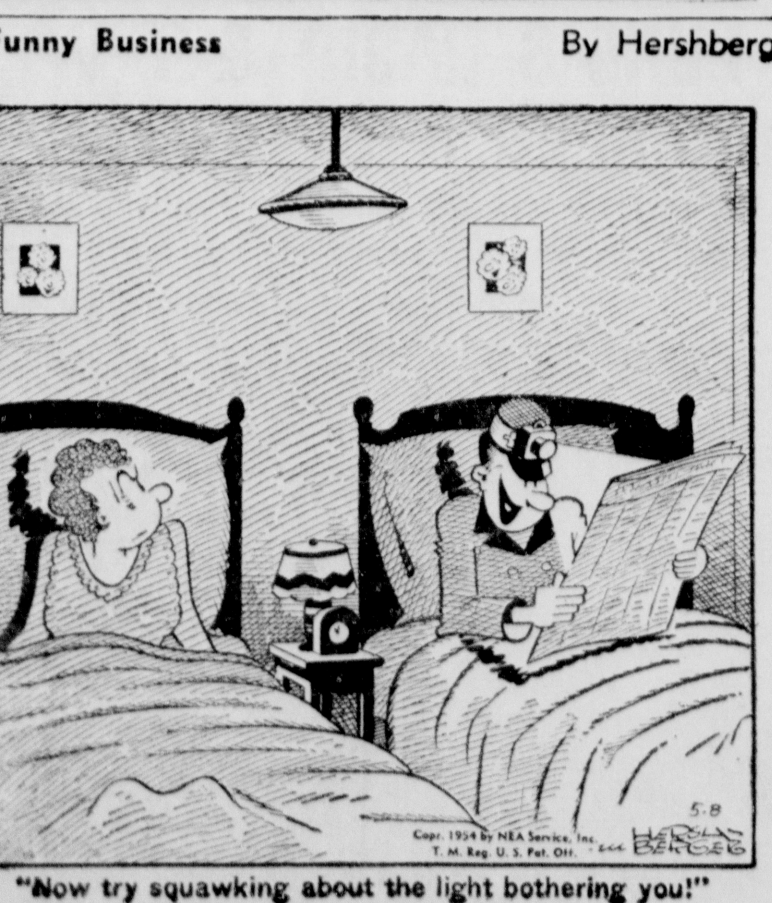
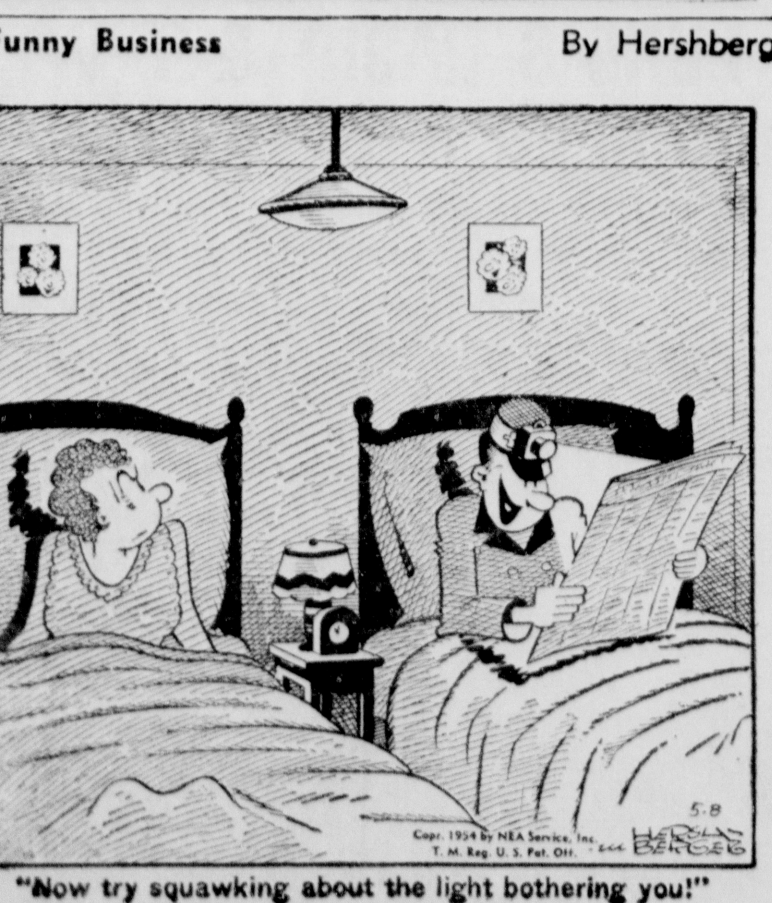
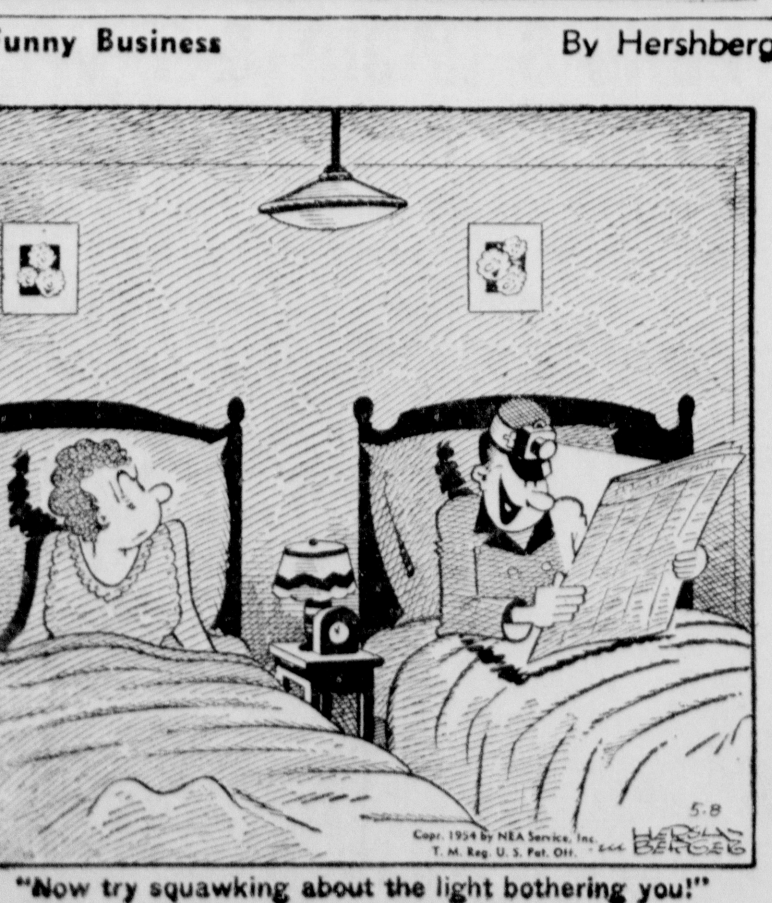
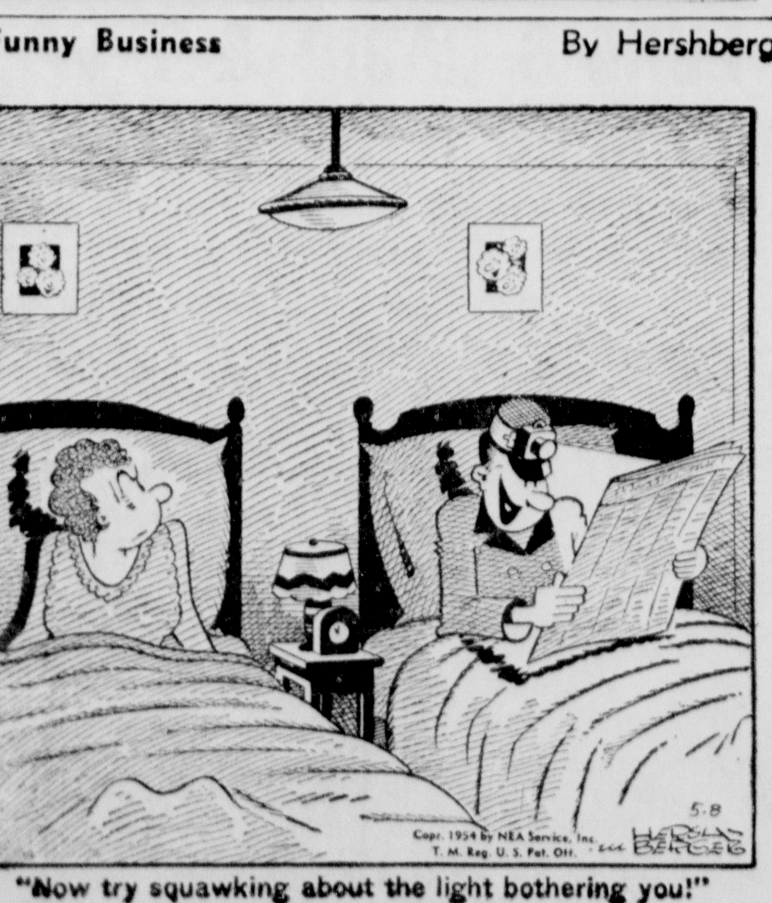
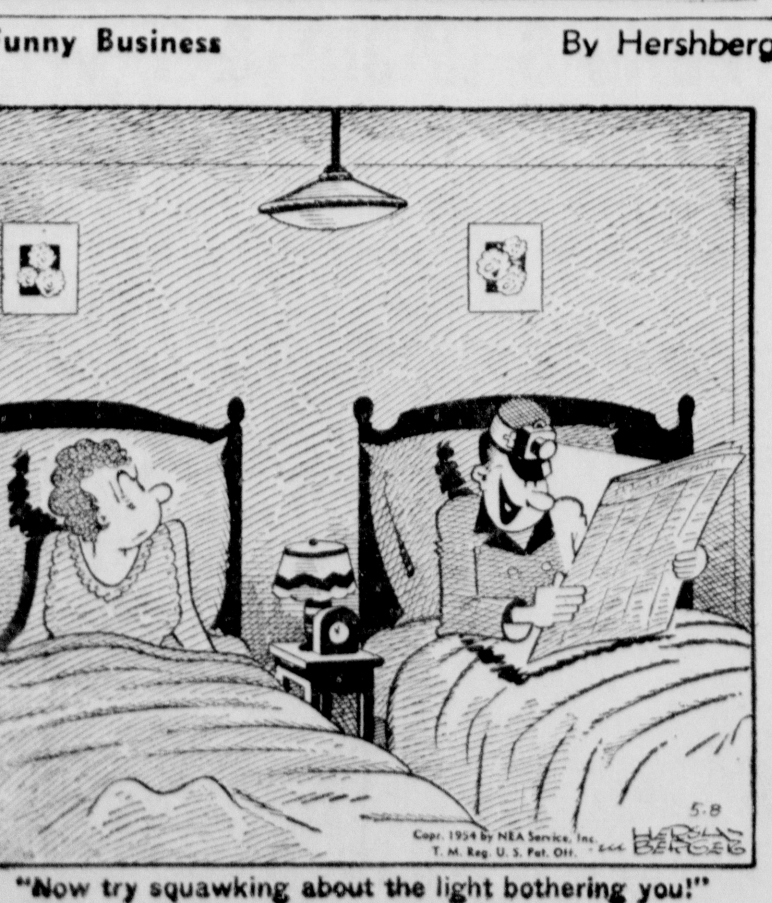
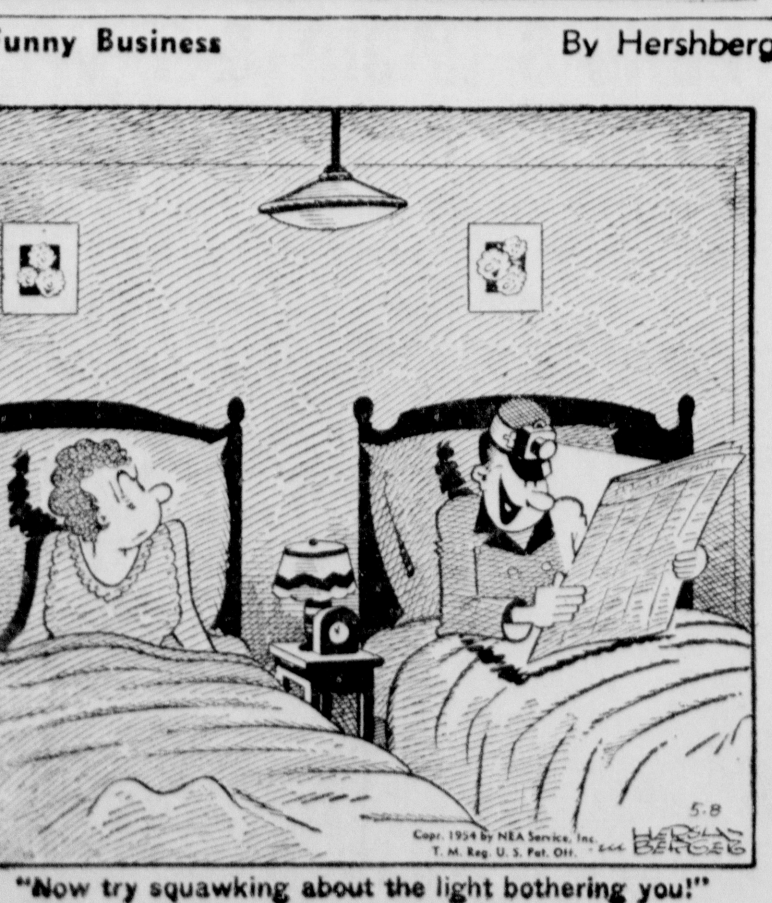
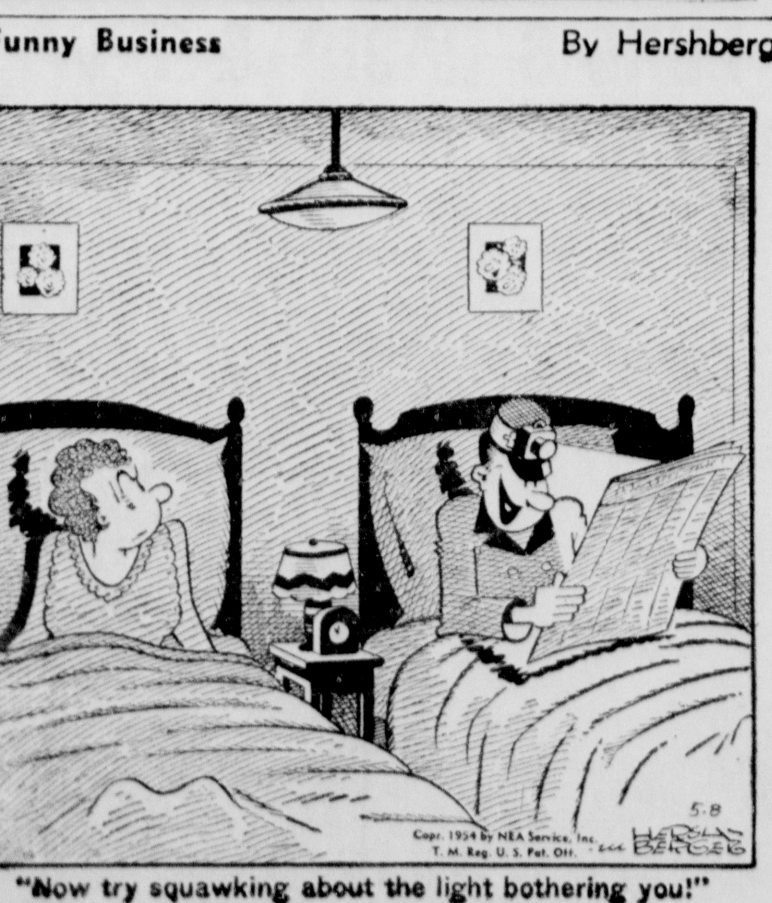
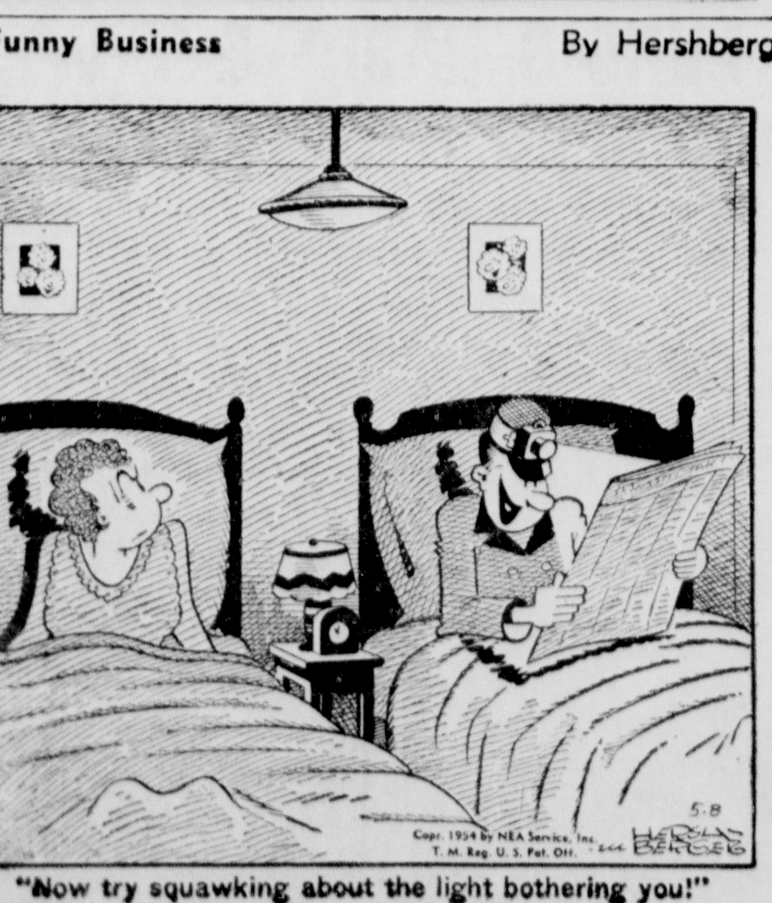
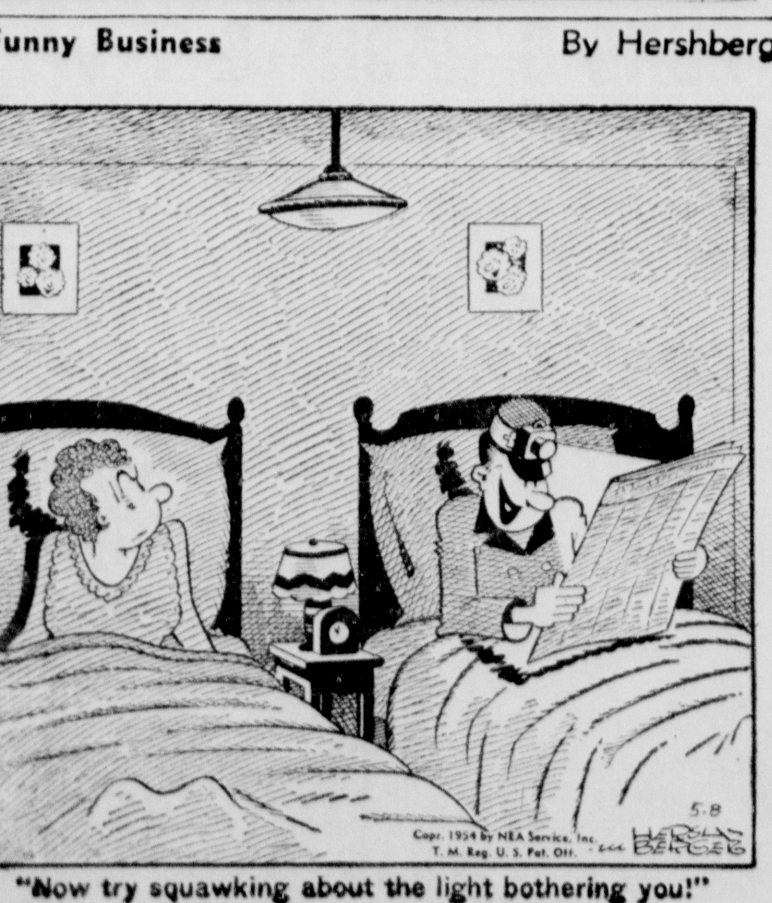
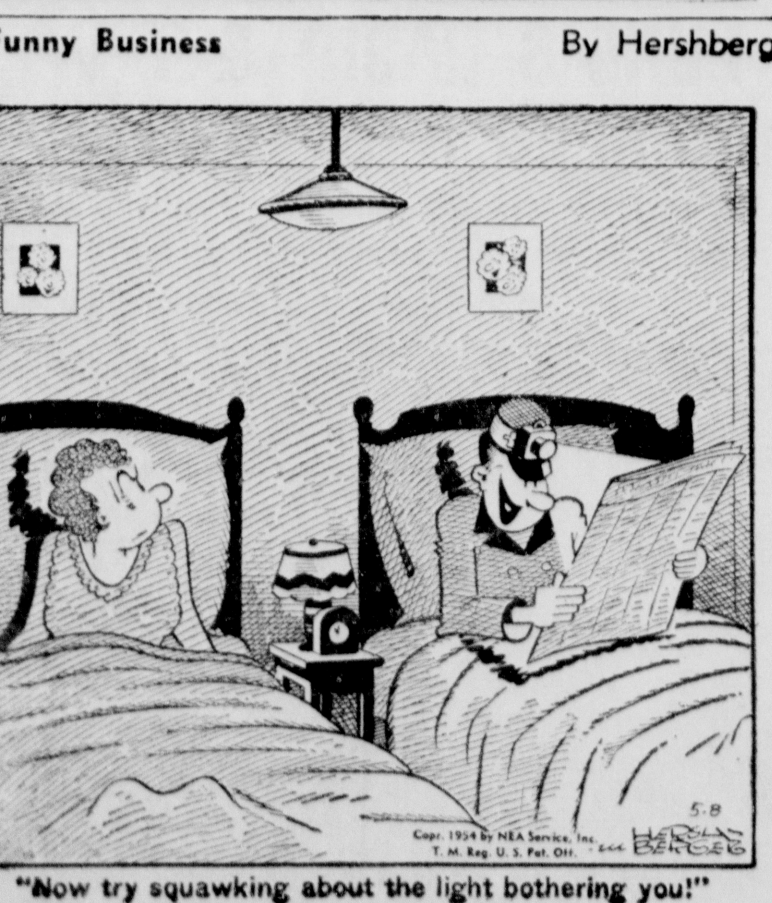
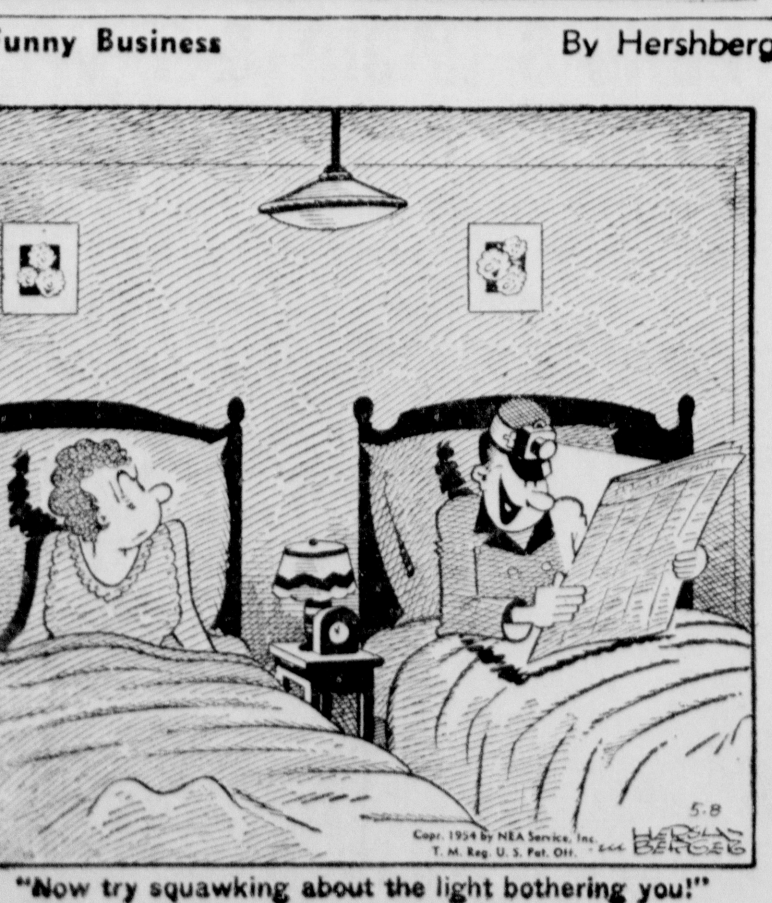
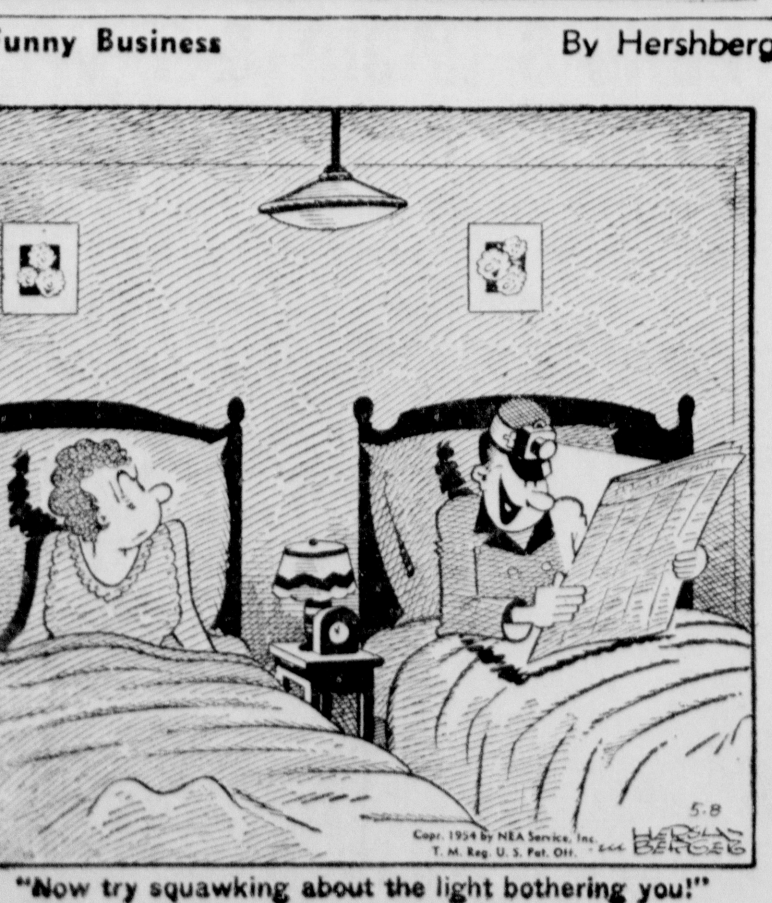
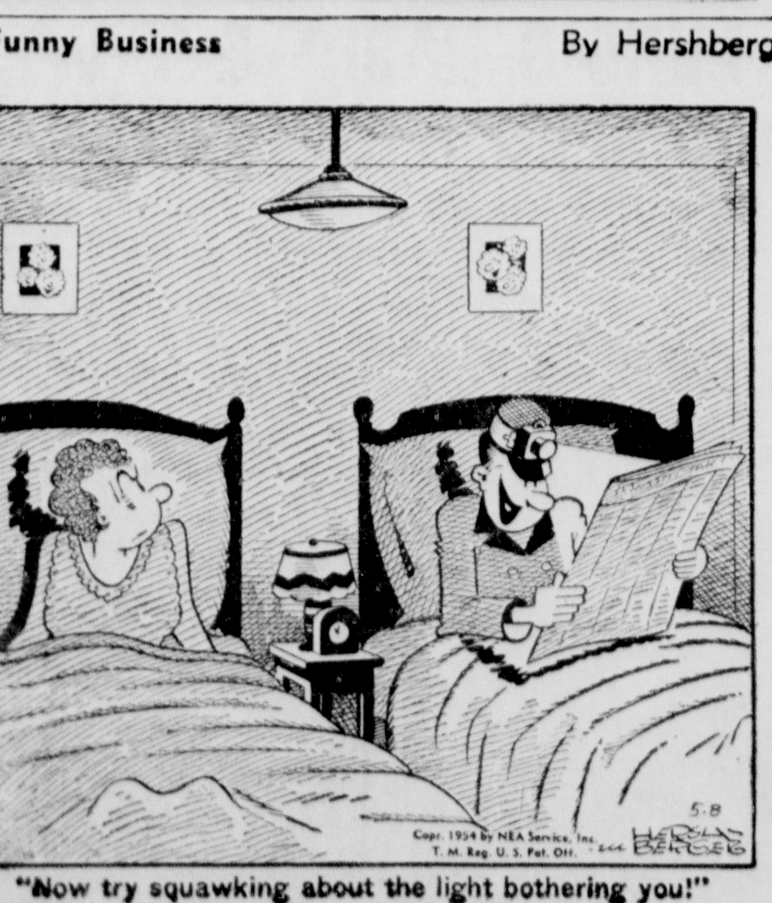
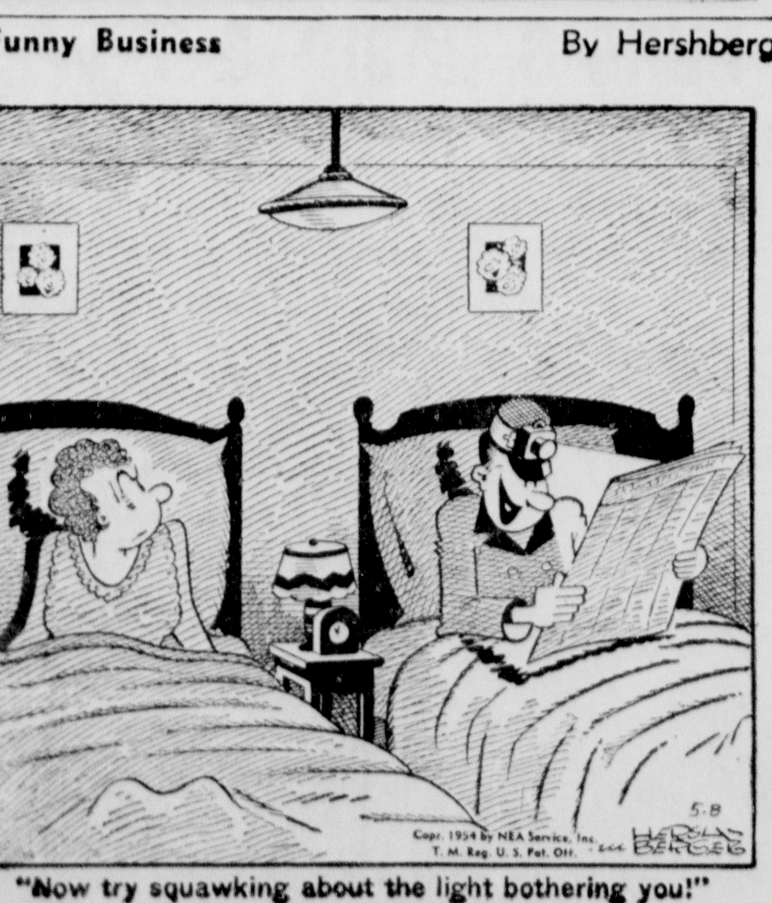
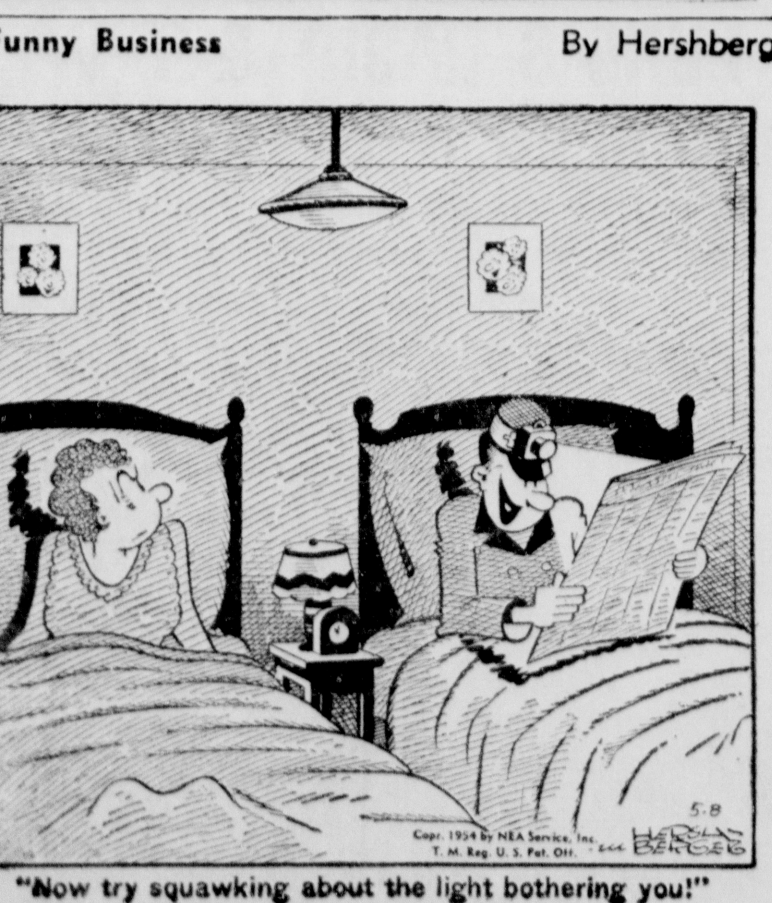
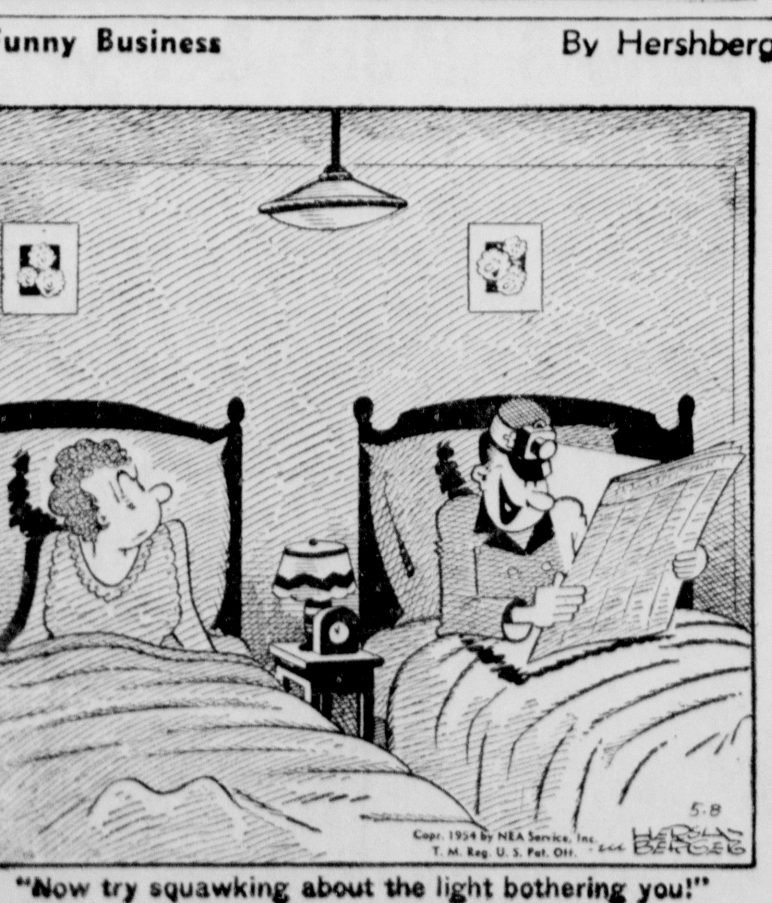
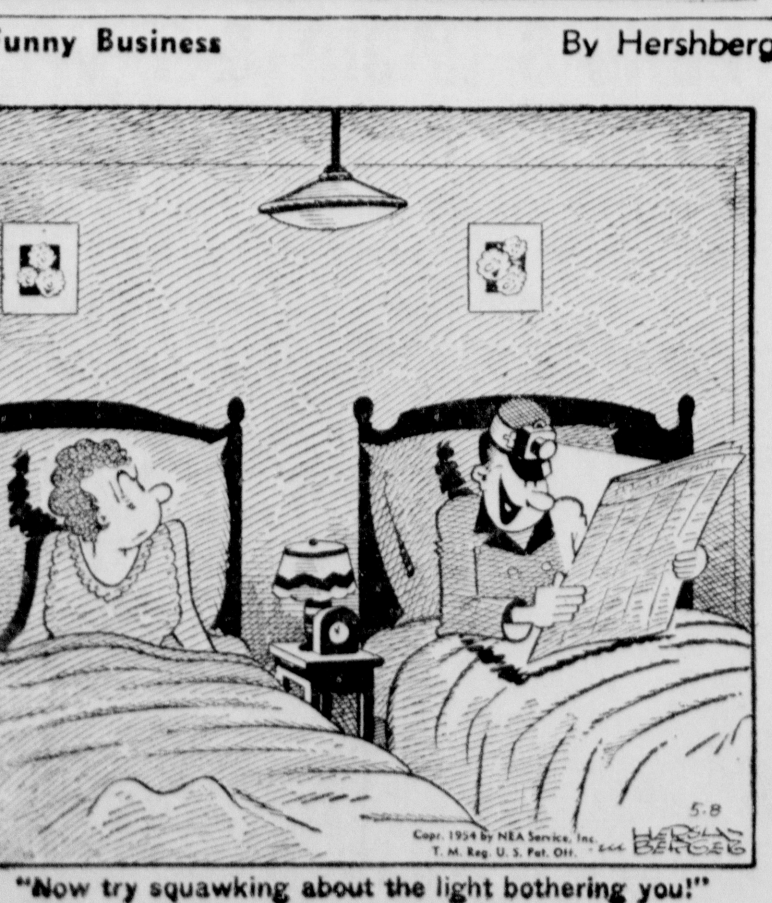
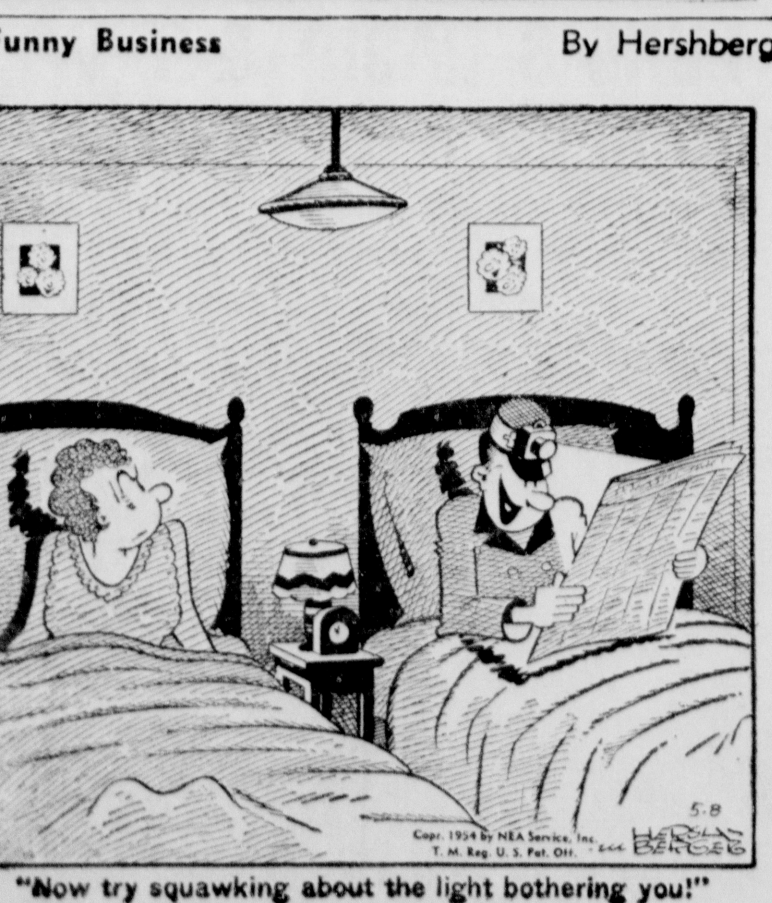
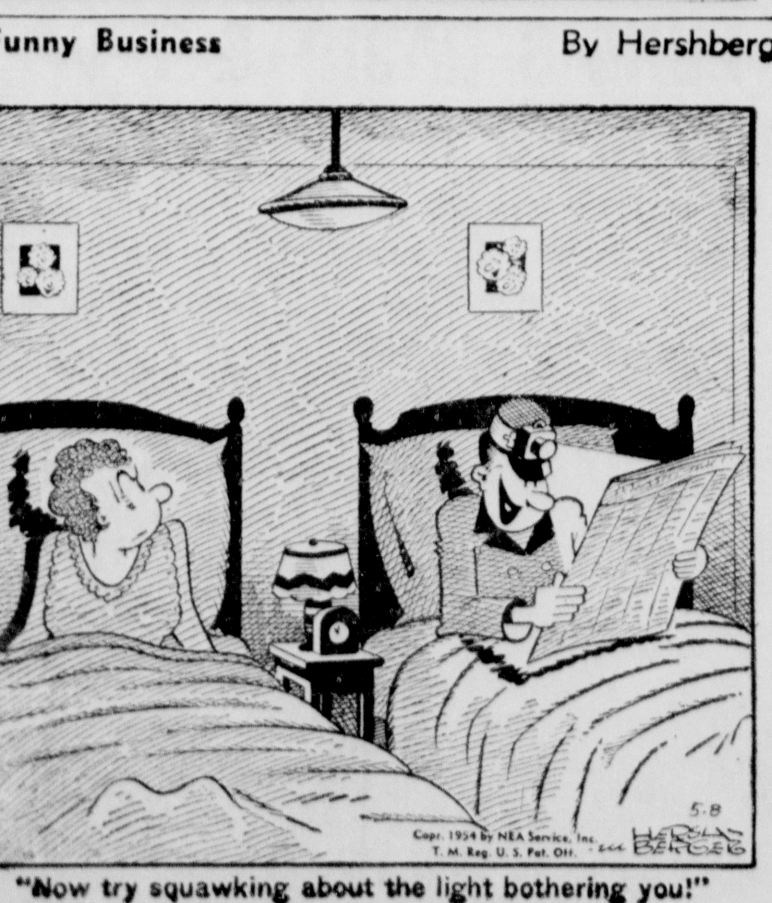
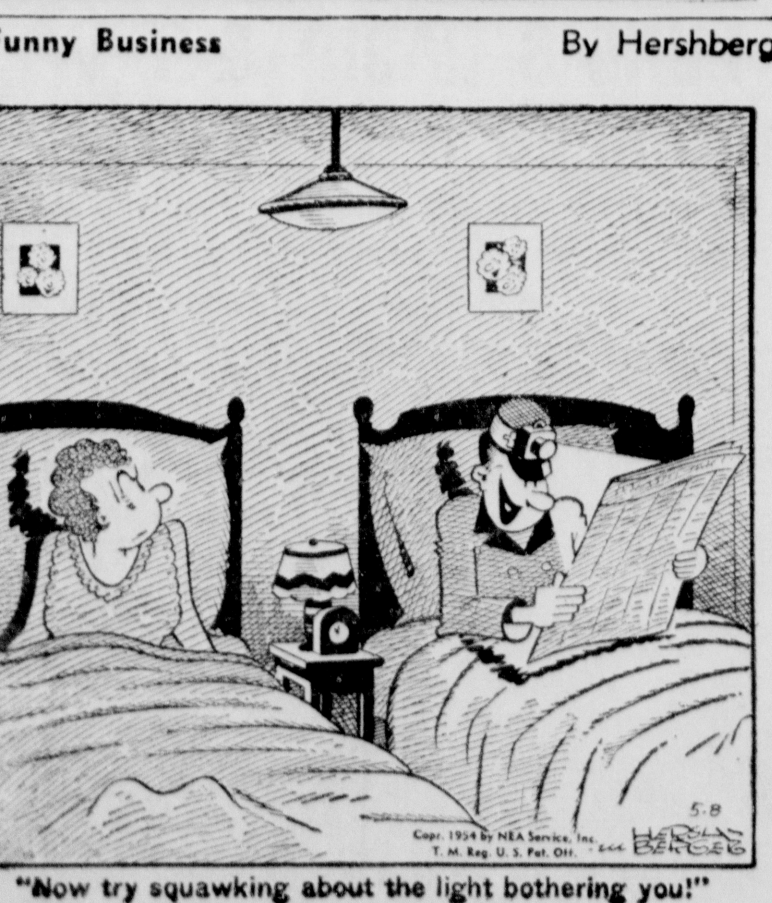
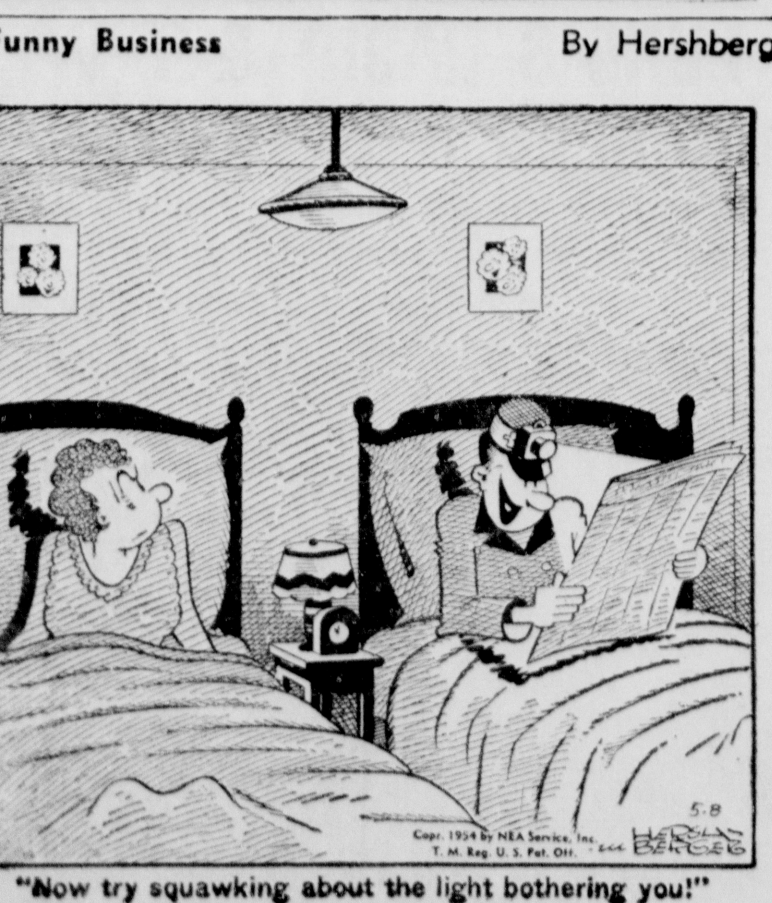
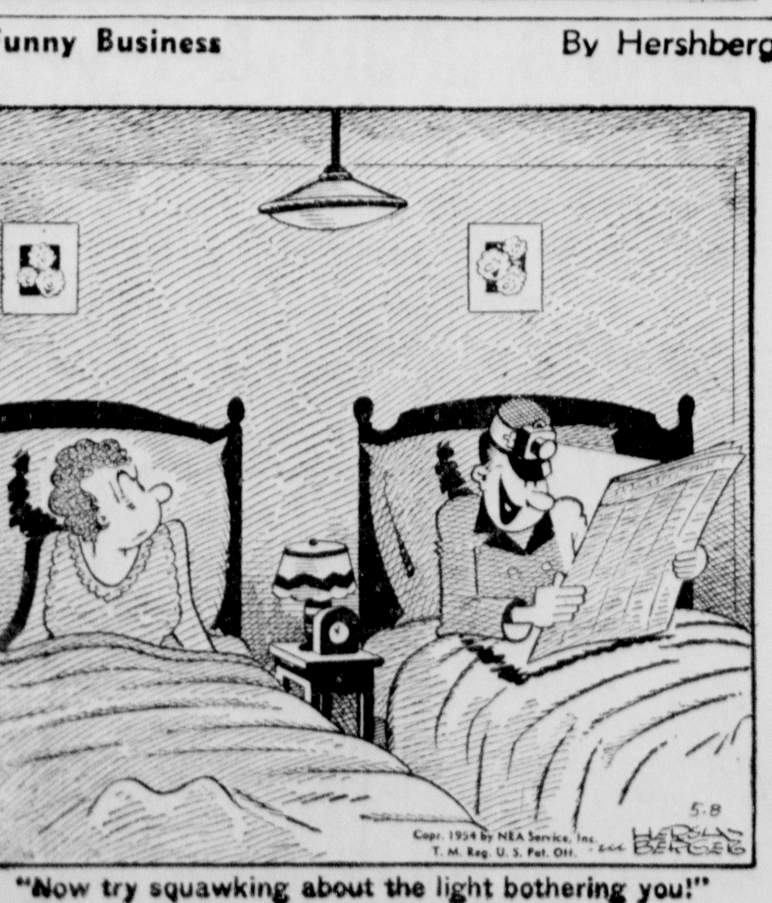
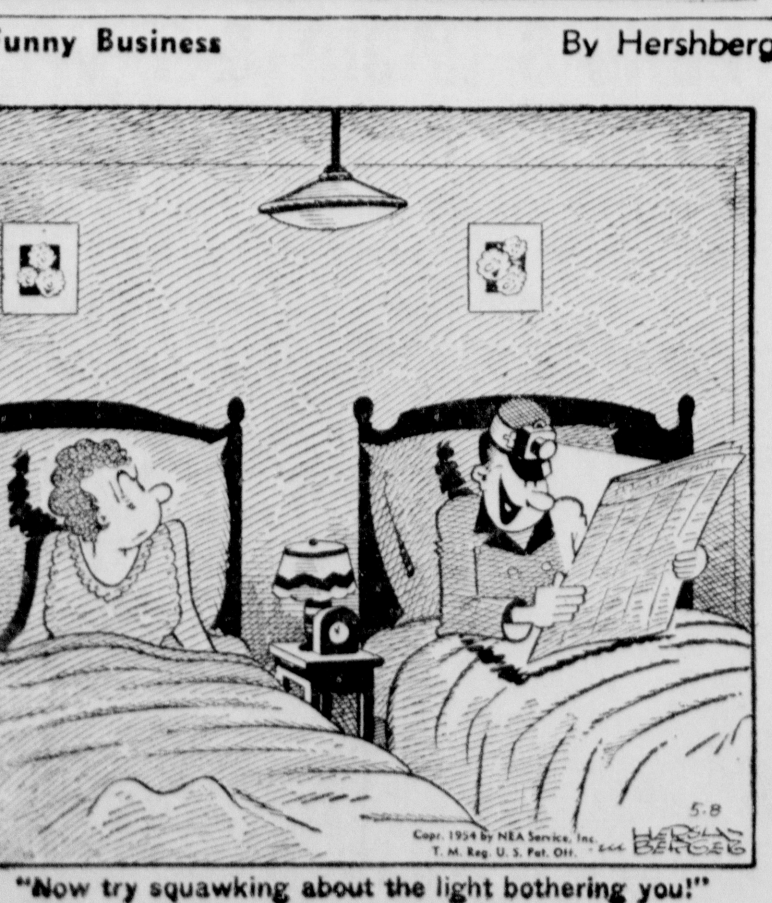
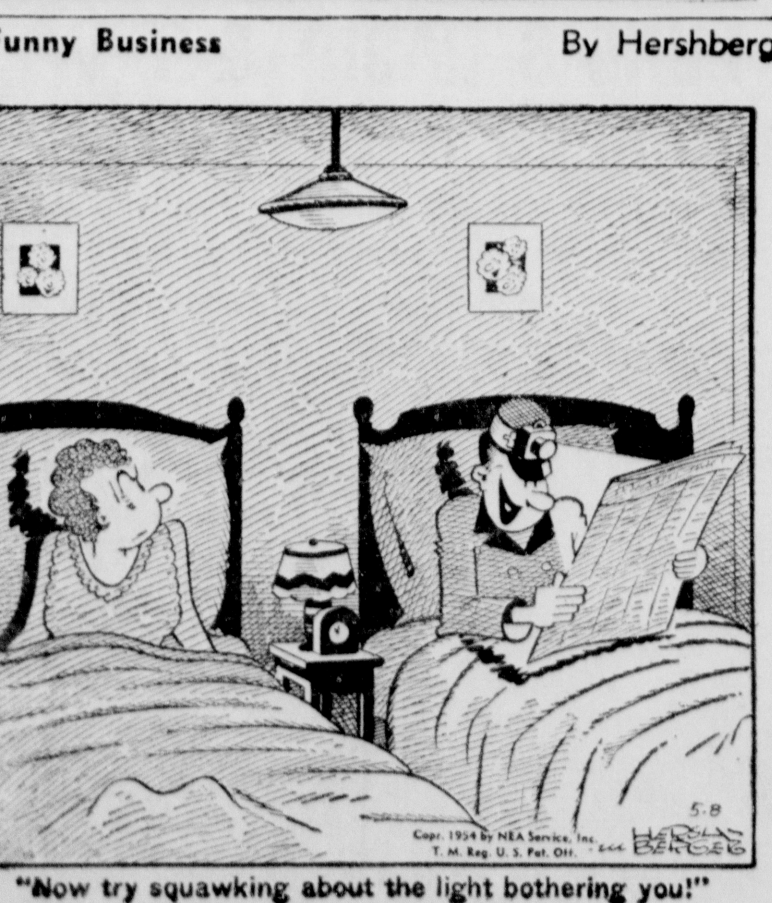
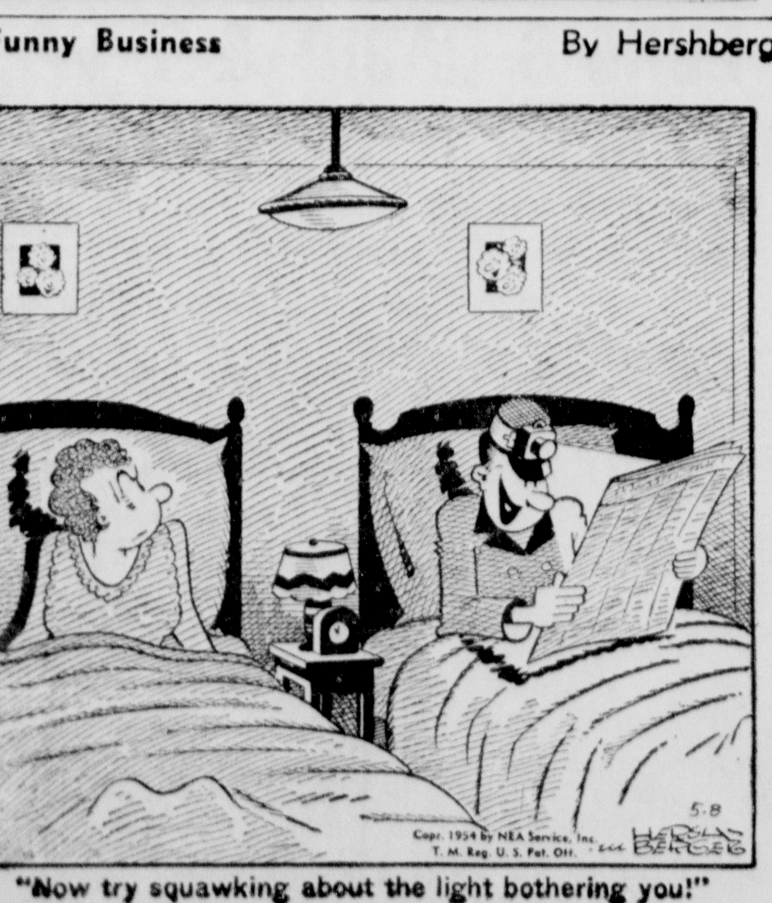
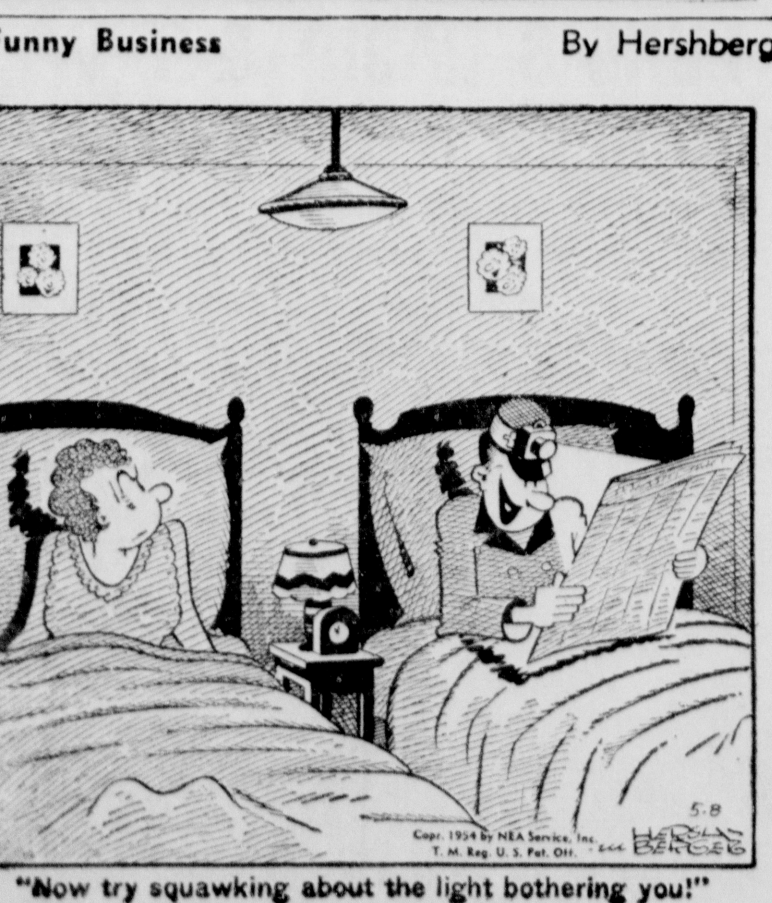
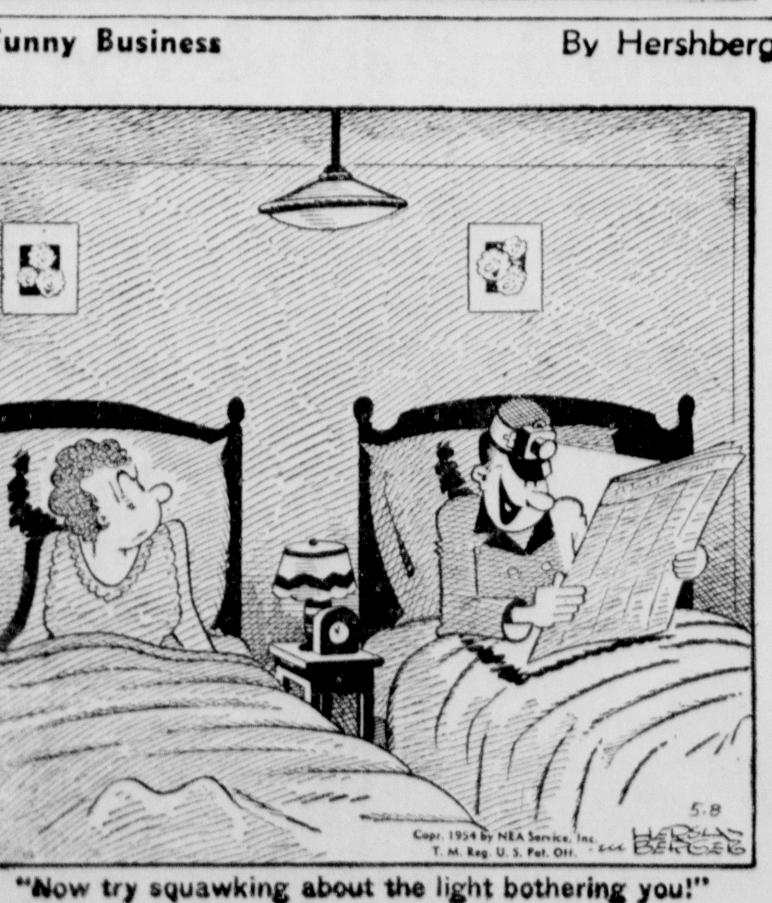
The Story of Martha Wayne



By Wilson Scruggs

Our Boarding House

Major Hoople



MANISTIQUE

Motor Arrives For City Pump

The first of two motors needed for large pumps in the new water pumping station arrived here Friday, Orson Livermore, city manager, reports.

Engineers from the Francis Engineering company are scheduled to come shortly to install the material, the manager said.

One more pump and a power switchboard are among items still needed for the station, construction on which was started last year.

Plans call for first putting one of the two large pumps in operation, along with low-lift units, for use while some material is brought from the old pumping station for the second pump in the new unit, the manager stated.

Planning Starts For Memorial Day Observance Here

Plans now are being formulated for observance of Memorial Day in Manistique.

A speaker will be chosen shortly, and arrangements for bands and veterans to participate in a memorial parade are being made.

The observance will take place Monday, May 31, with a parade starting from E. Elk St. Tribute will first be paid to the war dead at the monument near the highway bridge, and the procession then will move to Lakeview cemetery, where the memorial address will be given.

Scout leaders in Manistique have been asked to contact William Cowman at the armory or Edward J. Doyle to arrange for Scout participation in the parade. All veterans are requested to take part.

A memorial salute will be fired in Lakeview cemetery by a firing squad consisting of members of the Manistique National Guard unit. The squad also will go to Fairview cemetery, and to a site near the trailer park, to fire a salute over the water.

The Manistique Municipal Band will be among units in the parade.

Social

Bridge Club
Mrs. Ralph Williams, 118 Range St., was hostess to members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home.

Awards were received by Mrs. E. J. Thompson, high, and Mrs. William Hood, second.

Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Ferd Gorsche and Mrs. K. P. VanEyk.

Lady Of Fatima Circle

Mrs. Peter Rozich was elected leader and Mrs. Eileen Nelson, secretary-treasurer, of Our Lady of Fatima Circle at a meeting held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Leo Cousineau.

Mrs. Dorothy Maynard and Mrs. Eileen Nelson served as assisting hostesses for the meeting. In games which followed, Mrs. Peter Rozich and Mrs. Ray Ranguette held honors in 500, and Mrs. John Tiglas and Mrs. Jules Rivard in bunco. Mrs. George Matthews received the special award.

The next meeting at the home of Mrs. George Matthews June 2, will be highlighted with a pot luck supper.

Baptist Mission Workers Coming Here Tuesday

A panel discussion on "Baptist Women at Work" will be presented by women from the Woman's Baptist Missionary Mission Society of Michigan Tuesday, May 11, at the First Baptist church here under sponsorship of the Farther Lights Society.

Movies of Assam will be shown at the meetings, scheduled from 2 to 5 p. m., and beginning at 7:30 p. m.

All members of the society and ladies of the church have been urged to attend.

Ice Cream Specials

Borden's:

Dutch Chocolate
Vanilla
Butterscotch
Strawberry
Neopolitan
Buttered Pecan
New York

Lady Borden:

Strawberry
Vanilla
Chocolate
Buttered Pecan

Sherbet:

Golden Pineapple
Orange
Lemon
Raspberry

BRAULT

BOWLING ALLEYS



RECENT BRIDE—Miss Marlene Ann Gregurash became the bride recently of Donald Joseph Davis, son of Mrs. Jennie Davis, 529 Cherry St., at a ceremony performed in St. Francis de Sales chapel. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregurash, 155 N. Cedar St. (Linderorth Photo)

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cameron, Lake Shore Drive, have named their infant son, Leo Fred Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Musselman, of Germfask, are the parents of a daughter born May 7, at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 9 pounds, 7½ ounces.

Bernard Brawley, 412 Arbutus Ave., is a patient at the Veterans Hospital in Iron Mountain.

Mrs. Adolph Sandberg, S. Cedar St., is convalescing at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. LeDuc, RFD 2. She is suffering from a broken arm that she received in a fall Tuesday.

Bowling Notes

MANISTIQUE CENTRAL LEAGUE
Tuesday Division

	W	L
Brault's	40	16
K. C.	30½	25½
Pfeiffer's	30	26
Inland	28	28
Drewry's	27½	28½
York's	24½	31½
Briggs	22	34
Pines	21½	34½
High averages—D. Berger 195, F. Lesica 175, S. Hanson 171, J. Paul 168, J. Norton 168.		
HTG—Pines, 952; HTM—Pines, 2704; HIG—R. Johnson, 260; HIM—J. Ozanich, 649.		

Thursday Division

	W	L
Nick's	36	20
Bradley's	35	21
Royal Crowns	34	22
Manistique Tool	33½	22½
Anderson Zephyr	24	32
Baker Construction	23½	32½
Cooks	23	33
Boch	23	33
High averages—J. New 174, R. Paquette 173, J. Ozanich 171, H. Bradley 164, R. Kruse 164.		
HTG—Nick's, 972; HTM—Manistique Tool, 2633; HIG—J. Ozanich, 255; HIM—G. Grimm, 618.		

Lake Leak Shrinks City Water Supply

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP)—Water department officials found a leak in the lake from which the city gets its water supply.

They estimated that one million gallons of water a day has been pouring into a hole leading to a subterranean channel ever since the dam was raised two years ago. The city will spend \$20,000 to plug the hole.

Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoholik have returned after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Barrett, at Adrian.

At Sault Ste. Marie on June 14, 1971, Simon Francois Daumont, Sieur de Saint Lussion, took possession of all the interior of North America for Louis XIV of France. Indians from fourteen tribes attended the ceremony which is called the Pageant of the Sault.

Briefly Told

Westminster Fellowship—The Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will meet in the church at 7 p. m., Sunday.

BYF Meeting—The young folks of Bethel Baptist Church will meet in the church at 6:30 p. m., Sunday.

Handy Hands—The Handy Hands Extension Club meets at 1 p. m., Thursday, May 13 at the home of Mrs. Dean Deloria, 310 Chippewa Ave.

K-C Meeting—The Knights of Columbus Lodge will meet at the K-C Hall on Monday evening at 8. Lunch and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Guest Bowlers—A ladies team from Ontonagon will bowl the Stroh's team from the Wednesday night Brault League here at 8 p. m., today in Brault alleys.

Masonic Degree—Lakeside Lodge 371 will confer the entered apprentice degree at a meeting in the Masonic Temple at 8 p. m., Monday, May 10.

Rotary Speaker—Wallace Watt, consultant for the Michigan Department of Mental Health, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Rotary club Monday noon.

Spring Dinner—The spring dinner and business meeting of the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held on Monday at 6:30 p. m., at the First Baptist Church. The program will consist of several musical numbers.

Pays Fine—Lawrence Knuth, 47, of Thompson, paid a fine of \$25 and court costs of \$5 in justice court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of drunk and disorderly conduct. A five-day jail sentence imposed was suspended. He was arrested by state police at 1:20 p. m., Wednesday and was arraigned Thursday.

Mental Health Meeting Planned

Leaders of civic organizations in the community are asked to meet at the Lincoln School Monday at 3 p. m., to hear discussions on mental health by Wallace Watt, from the state mental health department in Lansing.

Films entitled "It's a Big Problem" and "Fears of Children" will be shown.

Parents who bring small children may have them cared for by Girl Scouts during the meeting. The public is invited.

The state consultant also will speak at the Rotary meeting Monday.

PTA Group Hears Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on PTA techniques and a report on the state PTA convention by Mrs. L. E. Wilson highlighted a meeting Thursday night of Lincoln-Riverside PTA in Lincoln school.

Parent education, hospitality and room mothers, character and spiritual education, and ways in which a PTA can cooperate in presenting the school program to the public were discussed by the panel. Mrs. Wilson served as moderator and members were Mrs. Vilas Young, Mrs. William Grant, Mrs. Oliver Edwards, and Mrs. L. A. Robart.

An evaluation of the year's program was made and plans considered for programs next year. The PTA voted to send two members to the Higgins Lake workshop in July.

During the session Rev. LeRoy Robart, president, expressed his appreciation to members for their cooperation making the PTA program a success. Serving on the luncheon committee Thursday night were Mesdames Albert Merz-nick, Vilas Young, Milo Jones and Harvey Patz.



NEW MEMBER FOR SANTA'S TEAM—It's about eight months early, but Santa Claus has reason to make an early appearance. Here he holds a new member of his reindeer team, as Blitzen, the proud parent, watches. This is the first fawn born to a pair of Alaskan reindeer which were flown to North Pole, N. Y., from Alaska last August.

THOSE IN UNIFORM



Marine Pfc. Melvin L. Hart of Cooks, Mich., has arrived in Korea for duty with the 1st 90 mm Anti-aircraft Gun Battalion, a supporting unit of the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing.

Paul F. Crawford, aviation machinist's mate seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Route 2, Manistique, Mich., reported aboard the Naval Air Development Squadron 3 based at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Atlantic City, N. J. for duty. He enlisted in the Naval Service in May, 1952 and received his "boot training" at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Before entering the Navy, he was graduated from the Manistique High School.

Book On Peace Is Presented To Library

Mrs. Alex Cooper, an active member of the American Legion Auxiliary, has presented the book, "The Key To Peace" by Clarence Manion, to the Manistique Public Library.

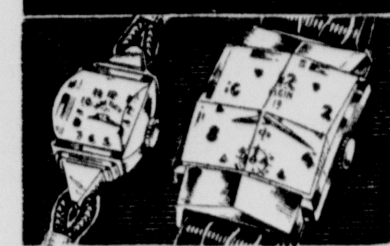
The book is a timely work and has been adopted by the American Legion as a vital segment of its Americanism program.

It has been inscribed and placed in circulation.

FIRST TIME IN
ELGIN'S 90-YEAR HISTORY

Take Your Choice
... THEN TAKE
20% OFF
THE PRICE TAG
Of Any New 1954
ELGIN Watch
Limited Time Only

EASY CREDIT, TOO
As Little As \$1 A WEEK



LADY ELGIN
BLOSSOM
21 Jewels
Wrist \$71.50
NOW \$57.20

CRUSADER
19 Jewels
Wrist \$65.00
NOW \$52.00

LOTUS
17 Jewels, Expansion
Bracelet, Wrist \$47.50
NOW \$38.00

SEAMAN
17 Jewel Shock
master, Wrist \$47.50
NOW \$38.00

ELGIN with Guaranteed
DURAPOWER MAINSPRING
The Heart That Never Breaks
AT 20% SAVINGS! BUY NOW!
Fed. Tax Incl.

Stamness Jewelers
Manistique

Toolmakers Are Top Team In Elks Bowling League

The Manistique Elks finished their bowling season Thursday night, with the Toolmakers winding up with top honors by defeating the Top O' Lake team for the deciding points.

Members of the Elks Championship team are as follows: George Schweikert, captain; Harvey Quick, Charles Rusiecki, Frank Krzyzanski, Victor Schuster, and Jack Quick.

Other top teams, in order, are as follows: Inland, Red Owls, Ekberg's Chevrolet's.

Chicken In The Basket \$1 IN OR OUT

Serving until 1:30 a. m.
PHONE 907-W
for take out orders

THE PINES

U. S.-2 at Co. airport
Manistique, Mich.

Mother's Day Special Complete Turkey Dinner \$1.75

Also roast beef, fried chicken, fish and steak dinners

AL-O-RAY CAFE

One mile west of Thompson on US-2

HAPPY CHILDREN ARE TOMORROW'S GOOD CITIZENS

Throughout the nation, students are thinking about the grand summer vacation which lies before them. Some will be counting on trips, others on happy days of baseball, swimming and picnics in their home areas.

Summer is a wonderful time for kids . . . we should do everything we can to help them enjoy it—whether or not we as children had our wishes filled.

By keeping our promises to children today, we can make sure that when retirement comes, the business, the city, the responsibilities of a free nation can be left to good people whose hands and hearts will endeavor to make the world a good place in which to live.

Manistique Cleaners and Dyers

211 Oak St. Phone 530



Fill your tank with TCP

The greatest gasoline development
in 31 years

MANISTIQUE OIL CO.

Phone 1037
ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Sine's Super Service
Auto Body
Jack Pine Lodge, M-94
Duncan, Blaney Park
Kerridge's Big Spring Road
Peterson's Resort, Thunder Lake

Church Services

First Methodist—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. Speaker will be Charles Koskela, of Escanaba.

St. Francis de Sales—Sundays: 6 a. m. Mass in the School Chapel 8, 10 and 11:30 masses in the Oak Theater. Daily: Mass at 8 in the School Chapel. Confessions before mass. Confessions on Saturdays in the School Chapel at 4 and 7 p. m. Sorrowful Mother Novena Fridays in the chapel. Holy Day masses: 6 a. m. in School Chapel; 8 and 11:30 a. m. in Oak Theater. —F. M. Scherlinger, pastor, George Pernaski, assistant pastor.

First Baptist—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11. Sermon: "Tell Mother I'll Be There." Evening service 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Alive in Christ." Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting. Thursday: 7:15 p. m. Choir practice.—A. Barton Brown, pastor

Bethel Baptist—Bible School at 9:30 a. m. Mother's Day service with mothers taking part 10:30 a. m. Sermon: "A Mother With a Ministry." BYF at 6:30 p. m. Theme: "Guilty or Not Guilty." Pre-prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:30. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. annual Sunday School meeting. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer meeting. 8:30 p. m. Choir practice. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. Couple's Fellowship. Friday: 7 p. m. Junior High party. —Douglas H. Stimers, pastor.

Zion Lutheran—Worship service at 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 Tuesday: 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal. Thursday: 8 p. m. Bethany Society. Saturday 11 a. m. Confirmation class.—Wilbert Johnson, vice pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian—Church school, 9 a. m. Worship service at 10 a. m. Sermon: "Tell Mother I'll Be There." Senior High Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m. Wednesday: 7:15 p. m. mixed choir, 8 p. m. Girls Choir.

Free Methodist—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11.

Entries Asked For Talent Show

Youngsters under 20 with talent are asked to submit their entries early for the 5th annual Manistique Lions Club amateur contest to be held May 29 in the high school auditorium.

Applicants will be notified later of the time and place for auditions.

Winners in the contest here will receive \$15 for first award, \$10 for second and \$5 for third. The top winner will be eligible to compete in the Upper Peninsula State Fair at Escanaba this summer.

A special invitation to youngsters in the 8 to 12 age bracket has been extended, and instrumental and vocal performers are especially urged to participate.

J. Earl Cousineau will serve as master of ceremonies for the amateur show. The program will include, as a specialty number, a melodrama presented by a cast of adults under direction of Mrs. William L. Norton.

Evening worship at 7:30. —Robert Sickmiller, pastor.

St. Alban's Episcopal—Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Saturday, May 8, 1954 13

First Meeting For Oldsters Slated May 12

The first program designed especially for older men and women in the community will be held at the American Legion building on Walnut St., Wednesday, May 12, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor will play accordion solos, and Gail and Loren LeBrasseur will sing tunes of yesteryears with Loretta Charron as accompanist. Movies of W. C. Fields and his contemporaries also will be shown.

Officers will be elected at a business meeting following the musical program. Also to be decided are a name for the organization, meeting times and types of programs to be offered.

A lunch, provided by businessmen, will be served by members of the newly-formed counseling board, which consists of representatives from civic, fraternal and religious groups in the city.

All Manistique residents have been asked to assume some responsibility for recruitment of members in launching the new recreation center, which will give those past middle age an opportunity to acquire new friends, interests and wholesome diversions.

1954 Bike Licenses Now Available

at
City Hall
25c

Purchasers must bring bicycle serial number

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK

Tonight thru Monday

"MARTIN LUTHER"

Niall MacGinnis

Reg. price Church discount
Matinee 85 30
Evening 1.10 85
Children .50 both matinee and evening

CEDAR

Tonight
thru Sunday

"GIVE A GIRL A BREAK"

Marge & Gower
Champion

Please Note: Due to inclement weather we will not be able to open our Drive-In Theater until next weekend.

ENTRY BLANK

Manistique Lions Club

Amateur Show

Saturday Night, May 29, 1954

Open to all amateurs 20 or under in Manistique area

Entry Blank

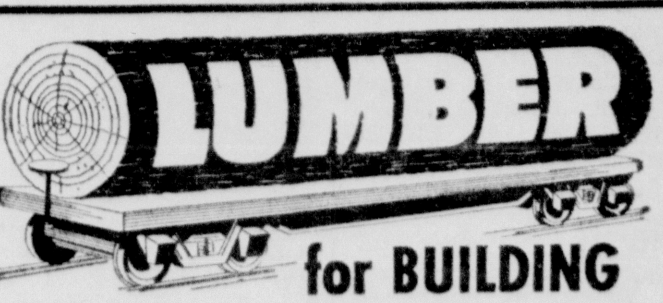
Name Age

Address

Parents' Name

Type of Act

Fill out and mail or take to
Leonard's Barber Shop, Manistique, Mich.



for BUILDING

Roofing & Siding Brick

Insulated Siding Cement & Motar

Insulation Sewer Pipe & Drain Tile

Sheetrock Pulpwood & Hardboard

Nails Builder's Hardware

SUMMER COAL PRICES

Effective May 15, 1954
ON ALL QUALITY COALS

ATTENTION FARMERS

- Medium Red Clover
- GRIMM Alfalfa
- Alsike
- RANGER Alfalfa
- Timothy
- Variegated Alfalfa
- BROME GRASS
- VIGORO

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

MANISTIQUE LUMBER AND COAL CO.

Phone 257 Manistique, Mich.

This Corner
With Ray Crandall

Billy Maycunich, St. Joe's all-around sports star, has quite a string going with the Trojan baseball team . . . Maycunich has scored nine straight times at bat for the Trojans in their past two starts against Bark River and Powers . . . In his string he's been on base five times on walks, three times on hits and once on an error . . . Two of the tallies were scored by stealing home.

Buck Nystrom of Marquette and Roland Dotsch, formerly of Garden, will be the starting guards on the Green team against the Whites in today's intra-squad game at Michigan State College . . . Both players saw extensive action in the Spartan Rose Bowl victory at Pasadena last winter.

This area is expected to be well represented at the World's Championship Rolec at Priest River, Idaho, June 25-27 . . . Probable entries are Billy and Adolph Girard, Bob Bizeau and Janis Hoffmann of Gladstone, Mark Olson of Escanaba and Jim Ogle of Marquette.

Two Walton Blesch field records were broken in Menominee Wednesday afternoon in a triangular meet involving Menominee, Marinette and Stephenson . . . Dick Leroy of Stephenson knocked a full second off the 180-yard low hurdles record held by Loren Wall last year . . . He skimmed the sticks in 21.5 seconds . . . Dick Pichette of Marinette stretched the shot put record to 49 feet, 11 inches . . . Menominee's Allen Defaut, who has a speech and hearing defect, handed Jim Laurin of Stephenson his first 440 defeat this year . . . Defaut sped the quarter mile in 55.7, best time posted in the U. P. this spring and two-tenths of a second better than Laurin's winning time in the Upper Peninsula finals last year.

Speaking of track, the Manistique Emerald harriers will be competing at the Escanaba Athletic Field next Saturday for the first time in many years . . . In the past the Emeralds competed in the regional meet at Marquette to qualify for the U. P. finals but this year they will take part in the regional here.

Name Joe Griffin Bay de Noc Commissioner

Joseph Griffin of Cooks was elected commissioner of the Bay de Noc Baseball League at an organizational meeting held this week.

Griffin, veteran baseball figure, succeeds Vic Thibault as league commissioner. Thibault, formerly of Nahma, is no longer living in this area.

League managers re-elected Joe Richards secretary-treasurer.

A final league meeting will be held at Rapid River Legion Hall

Boros Leading Ardmore Field

ARDMORE, Okla. (P) — Julius Boros, 1952 National Open champion, and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, a time tested veteran and host pro, hold the spotlight today in the third round of the rich Ardmore Open Golf Tournament.

Boros, the Mid Pines, N.C., sharpshooter, refused to relent to pressure applied by Harrison and Jerry Barber, the tiny mite from LaCanada, Calif., in Friday's second round. He emerged the leader in this oil rich tournament.

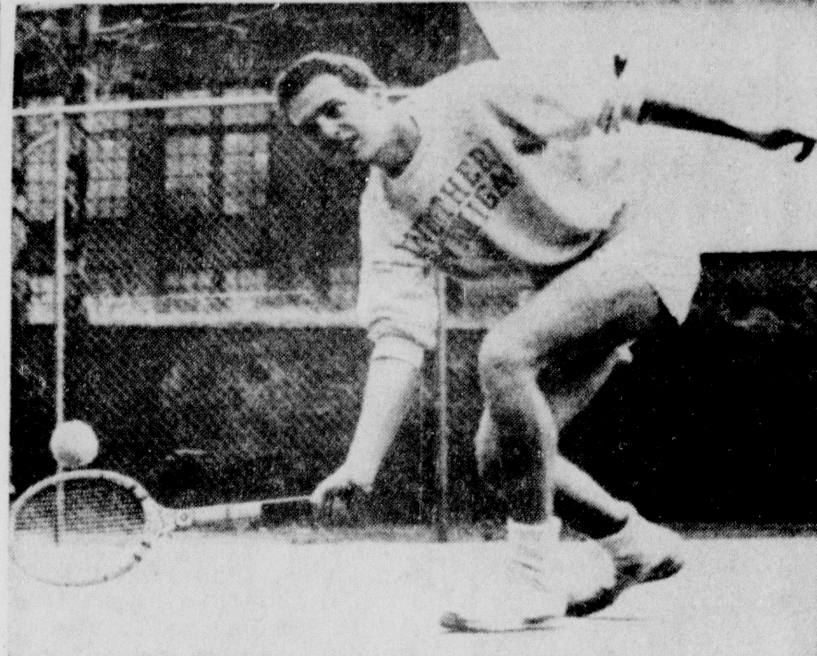
Harrison and Barber shot four birdies over this tough par 34-36—70 Dornick Hills Country Club course, for a three-under-par 67, the best score of the second round.

Harrison's sub-par round placed him a stroke behind the solid-hitting Boros, whose opening 68 combined with his second round 69 gave him the advantage with a 137.

Barber's fine second round performance pushed him into a challenging spot with a 36-hole total of 142.

However, there was no certainty that the two leaders would meet each other at the pay window after Sunday's final round. Chief competition came from a group of 141 shooters including Bo Winniger of Oklahoma City, Walter Burkemo, National PGA champion from Franklin, Mich., Leo Biagetti, Sandusky, Ohio; and Bob Duden, Portland, Ore.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	13	8	.619	—
Philadelphia	11	7	.611	3/4
Brooklyn	11	8	.579	1
St. Louis	10	10	.500	2 1/2
Chicago	8	8	.500	2 1/2
New York	9	10	.450	3 1/2
Milwaukee	8	10	.444	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	7	15	.318	6 1/2
Saturday's Schedule				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia				
New York at Pittsburgh				
St. Louis at Cincinnati				
Chicago at Milwaukee				
Friday's Results				
Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1				
Chicago 3, Milwaukee 0				
New York 3, Pittsburgh, postponed				
Sunday's Games				
Brooklyn at Philadelphia				
New York at Pittsburgh				
St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)				
Chicago at Milwaukee				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	14	7	.667	—
Detroit	11	7	.611	1 1/2
Cleveland	11	7	.611	1 1/2
New York	10	8	.556	3
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	4
Washington	7	12	.368	6
Boston	5	9	.357	5 1/2
St. Louis	5	11	.313	6 1/2
Saturday's Schedule				
Philadelphia at New York				
Washington at Boston				
Cleveland at Baltimore				
New York at Pittsburgh				
Friday's Results				
Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1				
Detroit at Baltimore				
Philadelphia at New York (2)				
Washington at Boston (2)				



WINS COLLEGE MATCH—Tom Fisher, former Escanaba Eskymo tennis star, provided a singles and doubles win for Marquette Northern College in a tennis match against Soo Tech on Thursday. Northern blanked the Soo team 7-0 with Fisher scoring a 6-2, 6-1 win over Spencer and teaming with Ed Kuivinen for a 6-1, 6-4 win over Spencer and Daleski.

Army Will Crack Down On Coddling Tactics

WASHINGTON (P) — Chairman Bess (R-Ohio) said today three days of hearings before his House armed services subcommittee showed a "pattern" of Army coddling of athletes. He said it's now up to the Army to see that there's no more of this.

Brig. Gen. Herbert P. Powell, deputy director of Army personnel, acknowledged the hearings had disclosed violations of Army policies and he promised to crack down on offenders.

Three Cases
The committee publicly examined nine cases in hearings that

Lause Scores Kayo Victory

NEW YORK (P) — Eduardo Lause, a sensational knockout winner over Cuban Chico Varona, looks like a sure fire bet to get steady work in the United States.

The darkly scowling Argentine showed a stiff left hook in stopping the busy Cuban in 2:43 of the seventh round Friday night at St. Nicholas Arena.

Varona's manager, Bobby Gleason, complained about an excess of medication smeared on a cut over Lause's right eye but Chico admitted he never got hit by a better punch.

It was the 16th straight victory for Lause, 15 of them by knockouts. His fine record since he turned pro in 1948 is 48-5-2 for 55 bouts with 39 knockouts.

Lause hasn't lost since he was beaten by Ed Gavilan in a non-title bout in Buenos Aires, Sept. 13, 1952.

Lause, at 156 1/4, had a solid weight advantage on the 150-pound Varona, who actually is a welterweight, the champ of Cuba in the 147-pound division. The win wasn't unexpected for Lause was a 3 to 1 favorite.

Burke came within one stroke of the old white course record held jointly by Sam Snead, the home pro, and Ed Oliver. Par for the 6,368 yard links in the Allegheny Mountains is 70 and Burke laced it with three birdies on the front nine and four in a row, the 14th through 17th holes, swinging home.

Burke putted his way past Joe Taylor of Charleston, W.Va., the first round leader with 65 who went up to 69 on his second trip around.

Snead's hopes of winning the Greenbrier for the fourth straight time took a dip when he took 71 after an opening 66 and fell to fourth place.

First Annual Big Ten Outdoor Relays Today
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P) — The first meet of its kind in the Big Ten, the outdoor relays, will be held today, with a field of 250 competing in six relay and nine individual events.

Illinois was a favorite in three of the relays — the mile, 440-yard and sprint medley — with Michigan possessing the outstanding end in the two-mile and distance medley and Purdue in the 880.

All field events were scheduled as well as the 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles.

The meet, to be an annual affair, is designed to sharpen teams for the conference outdoor championships, to be held at Purdue May 28-29.

Gator Bowl Game Is Switched To Dec. 31
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (P) — In a bid for nationwide television money, the Gator Bowl is switching its annual football game from the traditional Jan. 1 date to Dec. 31.

The executive committee approved the change Friday on recommendation of its television committee.

Roger Main, chairman of the television committee, said the earlier date offers two advantages: "We will not be in conflict with television broadcasts of the other four major games. In addition, we will be able, we feel, to obtain a good price for television and radio rights to the Gator Bowl game, something that has been impossible in the past."

Williams Takes Place On Bench
By BEN PHILEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Boston Red Sox could feel a little easier today about picking up their paychecks. They knew they were back working for a living.

When the Bostonians outlasted Washington 7 - 6 Friday night at marked their first victory in two weeks and their first official action of any kind since a week ago today. Bad weather has caused eight postponements in Boston so far.

The Red Sox took advantage of the occasion to celebrate. The victory lifted them out of the American League cellar over Baltimore into seventh place. They blasted three runs in the first inning, their first in nine days, and they scored more runs than in any previous game.

Williams On Bench
But one of the Red Sox' best reasons for feeling happier about life was the presence of Ted Williams on the Boston bench.

The slugger, who broke his collarbone on the first day of spring training, is working himself into shape and will make the club's first western swing starting Tuesday in Chicago.

Williams isn't quite ready for

Williams Takes Place On Bench

Slowed-Down Red Sox Pick Up 7-6 Win Over Senators

action, but Manager Lou Boudreau said he expected him to see pinch hit action shortly.

Cincinnati took over first place from Philadelphia in the National League. The Redlegs swamped St. Louis 10-4 while the Phils were bowing to Brooklyn 3-1. Chicago beat Milwaukee 3-0. The New York Giants were rained out at Pittsburgh.

Second In Row
In the only other American League action the New York Yankees won their second straight shutout, this one by Tom Morgan,

as they beat Philadelphia 2-0 on successive home runs in the seventh by Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra.

The homers, and a double by Hank Bauer, were the only New York hits off Morrie Martin. The shutout was Morgan's second, both over the Athletics.

A three-run home run by Hobie Landrith capped a five-run spree for the Reds against Gerry Staley in the second inning at Cincinnati. In the seventh inning Landrith and Johnny Temple worked a double steal with Temple swiping home

Well-Rested Tigers Given Green Light For Chicago Series
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This was the situation as the second-place Tigers invaded Comiskey Park at Chicago for a three-game series.

Two victories in the three games would push the Tigers into first place.

Lost Twice Before
After losing the Tigers all week, the weatherman said "partly cloudy and cool—it looks like a good day for the Tigers."

Some two weeks ago the Tigers were at their worst in dropping a two-game series to the White Sox in Briggs Stadium. Aside from that, Detroit has been impressive in rolling up nine victories against five losses.

Cardinals Buy A's Carl Scheib
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The Cards will take a look at the 27-year-old Scheib for 30 days, then decide whether to keep him.

Scheib, who had been with the A's since 1943, once was considered one of the best prospects in the American League.

Harvey Haddix, Gerry Staley and Vic Raschi, the Cardinals' big three, have each come up with only one complete game so far this season as the Cardinals have won 10 and lost 10.

The purchase price, in the event the Cards decide to keep Scheib, was not disclosed.

The Cardinals also released utility infielder Pete Castiglione after all clubs in both leagues had passed waivers on him.

Castiglione, 31, who had failed to hit in five trips to the plate this season, was acquired from Pittsburgh last season and had been used as a defensive replacement for third baseman Ray Jablonski in late innings of close games. He batted .199 last year.

Rumor That A's Will Move To Coast Denied
LOS ANGELES (P) — Another in the oft-recurring series of rumors that major league baseball is coming to Los Angeles next year has been nailed as nothing but rumor.

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In Chicago, Veeck said: "There is nothing to it, at least as far as I know. I haven't talked to anyone connected with the A's for six months."

A spokesman for Roy Mack, executive vice president of the A's, said in Philadelphia that there is "absolutely and positively nothing to the report" that the Athletics were considering moving elsewhere.

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Philadelphia — Johnny Cooke, 149, Philadelphia, outpointed John Gentle, 146 1/2, Philadelphia, 8.

Klamath Falls, Ore. — Jimmy Byrne, 220, Portland, Ore., knocked out Bill Mathis, 230, San Francisco, 4.

Santee Would Like To Race Bannister
LAWRENCE, Kans. (P) — Wes Santee of Kansas, who tries for an intercollegiate two-mile record in a triangular meet today, hopes for the "privilege" of an early meeting with the conqueror of the four-minute mile, England's Roger Bannister.

Bannister ran the mile in 3:59.4 at Oxford, England, Thursday.

Santee had his sights today on the intercollegiate two-mile mark of 8:58.4 set by Indiana's Don Lash in the Princeton Invitational back in 1936. That was the only event Santee was scheduled to run in a meeting involving Kansas, Drake and Arkansas.

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Rumor That A's Will Move To Coast Denied
LOS ANGELES (P) — Another in the oft-recurring series of rumors that major league baseball is coming to Los Angeles next year has been nailed as nothing but rumor.

A Los Angeles newspaper said Friday that Bill Veeck, Chicago Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley's agent here, was working on a deal to have the Philadelphia Athletics moved to Los Angeles in 1955.

In Chicago, Veeck said: "There is nothing to it, at least as far as I know. I haven't talked to anyone connected with the A's for six months."

A spokesman for Roy Mack, executive vice president of the A's, said in Philadelphia that there is "absolutely and positively nothing to the report" that the Athletics were considering moving elsewhere.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York — Eduardo Lause, 156 1/4, Buenos Aires, knocked out Chico Varona, 150, Havana, 7.

Philadelphia — Johnny Cooke, 149, Philadelphia, outpointed John Gentle, 146 1/2, Philadelphia, 8.

Klamath Falls, Ore. — Jimmy Byrne, 220, Portland, Ore., knocked out Bill Mathis, 230, San Francisco, 4.

Santee Would Like To Race Bannister
LAWRENCE, Kans. (P) — Wes Santee of Kansas, who tries for an intercollegiate two-mile record in a triangular meet today, hopes for the "privilege" of an early meeting with the conqueror of the four-minute mile, England's Roger Bannister.

Bannister ran the mile in 3:59.4 at Oxford, England, Thursday.

Santee had his sights today on the intercollegiate two-mile mark of 8:58.4 set by Indiana's Don Lash in the Princeton Invitational back in 1936. That was the only event Santee was scheduled to run in a meeting involving Kansas, Drake and Arkansas.

The lean, unorthodox looper from a ranch near Ashland, Kan., insists he's ready for a meeting with

action, but Manager Lou Boudreau said he expected him to see pinch hit action shortly.

Cincinnati took over first place from Philadelphia in the National League. The Redlegs swamped St. Louis 10-4 while the Phils were bowing to Brooklyn 3-1. Chicago beat Milwaukee 3-0. The New York Giants were rained out at Pittsburgh.

Second In Row
In the only other American League action the New York Yankees won their second straight shutout, this one by Tom Morgan,

as they beat Philadelphia 2-0 on successive home runs in the seventh by Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra.

The homers, and a double by Hank Bauer, were the only New York hits off Morrie Martin. The shutout was Morgan's second, both over the Athletics.

A three-run home run by Hobie Landrith capped a five-run spree for the Reds against Gerry Staley in the second inning at Cincinnati. In the seventh inning Landrith and Johnny Temple worked a double steal with Temple swiping home

Well-Rested Tigers Given Green Light For Chicago Series
CHICAGO (P)—The well - rested Detroit Tigers were given the green light by the weatherman today. It turns out they'll be fighting the Chicago White Sox for first place in the American League.

This was the situation as the second-place Tigers invaded Comiskey Park at Chicago for a three-game series.

Two victories in the three games would push the Tigers into first place.

Lost Twice Before
After losing the Tigers all week, the weatherman said "partly cloudy and cool—it looks like a good day for the Tigers."

Some two weeks ago the Tigers were at their worst in dropping a two-game series to the White Sox in Briggs Stadium. Aside from that, Detroit has been impressive in rolling up nine victories against five losses.

Cardinals Buy A's Carl Scheib
CINCINNATI (P)—The St. Louis Cardinals, trying to bolster a pitching staff that has fashioned only three complete games so far this season, Friday bought right-hander Carl Scheib from the Philadelphia Athletics on a "conditional basis."

The Cards will take a look at the 27-year-old Scheib for 30 days, then decide whether to keep him.

Scheib, who had been with the A's since 1943, once was considered one of the best prospects in the American League.

Harvey Haddix, Gerry Staley and Vic Raschi, the Cardinals' big three, have each come up with only one complete game so far this season as the Cardinals have won 10 and lost 10.

The purchase price, in the event the Cards decide to keep Scheib, was not disclosed.

Ray Rhode, Rt. 1, Gladstone, Had Good Results With Want Ad.

'We Sold The Shower Stall After The Second Call,' Said Mrs. Rhode.

Gov. Williams Signs New G.O.P. Jobless Compensation Bill

LANSING (P)—Gov. Williams Friday approved the new unemployment compensation law which was the heart of the Republican-controlled Legislature's election year program.

The bill increases unemployment compensation benefits from \$27 to \$30 for a single man and from \$35 to \$42 per week for a man with four children.

The maximum period for such periods is raised from 20 to 26 weeks. The bill also gives employers a new method of computing

their contributions to the unemployment compensation fund—the so-called merit rating system.

The bill becomes effective immediately but the merit rating system will not be put into effect until next January because of administration difficulties. The increased benefits and additional six weeks duration become effective June 27.

Williams said he found objectionable features in the measure but that they did not outweigh the benefits to workers.

Michigan Famous As State For Recreation

By ROBERT J. FURLONG
Executive Secretary, Michigan Tourist Council

(Written for the Associated Press)
LANSING (P)—Michigan residents need look no farther than their own state in deciding where to go on their summer vacation.

Michigan Week is an ideal time to complete summer vacation plans, and parents and children will find the answers to their every vacation wish in America's Water Wonderland.

Among the state's major recreation resources is its unique climate. Air conditioned by 40,000 square miles of Great Lakes water and more than 11,000 inland lakes, Michigan's summer weather is especially inviting to those seeking escape from stifling heat.

Longest Shore Line
Boundaries of Michigan are washed by four of the Great Lakes to give the state 3,121 miles of shoreline, longest in the nation. Along these huge bodies of fresh water is unusual scenery—the sand dunes along Lake Michigan or Lake Superior's pictured rocks, for instance. There are miles upon miles of wide, sandy beaches.

If dad is a trout fisherman, he is reminded that there are 36,350 miles of rivers and streams in Michigan. Some of the state's trout waters are nationally famous. To name a few: the Au Sable, the Rifle, the Pere Marquette, the Manistee, the Sturgeon and the Escanaba rivers.

In Michigan's inland lakes there are pike, bass and panfish. Fishing from a dock along the Great Lakes is fun for everyone and for a special thrill there is the famous "deep sea" trolling for big lake trout in Lake Superior.

Hunting Is Popular

Another major recreation asset is the opportunity for every kind of hunting. Huntees in pursuit of Michigan's deer, bear, rabbits, woodchuck, pheasants, grouse, waterfowl and other species usually find all other states in numbers.

Michigan's rivers and streams meander through more than 19 million acres of forests to provide breathtaking scenery. Inland lakes, surrounded by these forests, are warm for swimmers.

For those who like to visit an island on their vacation, Michigan has 500 within its boundaries. Among them is Isle Royale, in Lake Superior, the country's only island national park. Another is unique and historical Mackinac Island with its evidences of the fur trade of the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries. Still another unusual Michigan island is Beaver, made famous in the middle of the last

century as a Mormon stronghold.

Dude Ranches, Too
Some vacationists like to spend a week or two at a dude ranch. The Far West is not alone in extending an invitation to these active people. Michigan has dude ranches with every popular facility from gentle horses to hay loft dances.

Both natural and man-made attractions are everywhere in the state. They include Greenfield Village, Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. Clair, the dunes country of west Michigan, the Huron shore scenic highway, the Straits of Mackinac, the Soo locks, the Upper Peninsula's copper country and iron ranges.

Michigan's tourist accommodations are as varied as the interests of their guests. There are swank resorts and resort colonies. There are cabins-in-the-woods, picturesque lakeside cottages and modern motels.

For those who like to camp out, Michigan's nationally famous state parks and recreation areas are inviting. Those who travel in trailers will enjoy the excellent facilities provided at the parks for their homes on wheels.

Last College Student Draft Deferment Test Of Year To Be May 20

WASHINGTON (P)—Selective service has reminded college students the last educational draft deferment test for this school year will be held May 20.

Those who have not taken one of the previous tests will have until May 10 to apply for the last one. All local draft boards are required to reopen and review educational deferment cases at the end of each school year. Deferments for the following school year may be granted to students who maintain specified class standing or make a score of 70 or better on the test.

For Sale

HOME MADE rug. 1411 1st Ave. S. Phone 2738-J. A6128-128-11

TWO-SPEED REAR AXLE for F-600 Ford. New. Phone 5532, Gladstone. G3730-Sat.-Mon.-Wed.

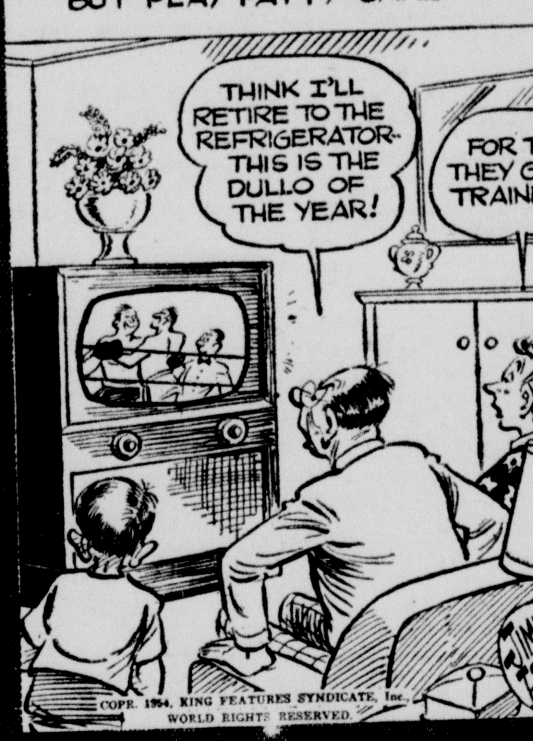
LOOM WOVEN rugs in 5, 6, and 7 foot lengths. Call after 4 p. m. at 425 Dakota Ave., Gladstone. C-128-31

WILL SWAP five rooms of furniture including refrigerator and new combination gas and wood range for trailer. Phone 2768. A6131-128-11

ST. BERNARD reg'd puppies. June delivery. Details, prices, charming pictures free upon request. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada. A6136-128-11

They'll Do It Every Time

THROUGH NINE ROUNDS OF THE FIGHT THE PUGS DO NOTHING BUT PLAY PATTY-CAKE...



By Jimmy Hatlo

SO DAD LEAVES THE TV SET TO GET A COOLER...AND WHAT HAPPENS? BOOM! YA GUESSED IT!!



For best results, place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run.

Rates for the minimum 12-word ad are:
6 times 42c a day
8 times 48c a day
1 time 60c a day

For six days, the charge is 3½¢ a word; three days 4¢ a word and one day 5¢ a word.

Commercial want ads must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication. Other classified ads (For Rent, Help Wanted, etc.) will be accepted until 10:30 a. m. on the day of publication.

For Sale

1933 WOLVERINE Pacemaker boat, 13 ft. All equipped. 206 N. 19th. A6090-127-31

QUIET, QUIET, QUIET—THE JOHN-SON Seashore 9½ horsepower outboard motor is really quiet. See this revolutionary new outboard and the entire 1954 Seashore line now! Complete stock of fishing tackle and Duffly boats and accessories. SOR-ENSEN'S TEXACO STATION, 1629 Ludington St. C-121-21

CLEANING TIME IS HERE Buy her a lifetime guaranteed Kirby. 1616 Lud. Phone 764. C-121-11

BALED, MIXED hay. Elmer Nelson, Cornell. Phone 671. A6099-126-31

TYPEWRITERS—Rent a new Royal portable, only \$5 per month. Rental Purchase Plan. COOPER OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO., across from Wards, Escanaba. C-114-11

FIRST, SEE Sparten TV, the set designed especially to give a clearer picture to the "fringe area". More power in the most beautiful design in cabinets. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-120-11

MOSLER SAFES—The World's largest manufacturer of safes. New and used safes bought and sold. OFFICE SERVICE CO., C-116-11

26 FT. HOUSETRAILER. Call Rapid River 3362. A5713-112-11

UPRIGHT PIANO in fair condition. Call 1646-XJ between 5:30 and 7:30 p. m. A6090-126-31

USED FURNITURE and appliances of all types priced for quick clearance. Visit our Bargain Basement BONEFELD'S, 915 Lud. St. C-105-11

TWO 13 FT. row boats. One new, and one 1 year old. 306 N. 14th, Escanaba, Mich. A6104-127-31

HOFFER breather-type Low Sheen Exterior Paint. HERE, TRULY, is a new outside paint. New bold colors. New velvet-sheen tone. New one-coat coverage. NEWAG, quick, easy application. New—and better—in many respects. See it today at NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Lud. St. Phone 3155. C-127-11

GARDENS OF REST, 4-drive lot. Write Box 6108, care of Daily Press. A6108-127-31

THAYER BUGGY in A-1 condition. Call 3342-W. A6109-127-31

BATHUB WITH legs, good condition. Phone 2274-J. 1315 N. 18th St. A6110-127-31

HAMILTON BEACH mixmaster, \$18; Coleman electric iron, \$3. Phone 2819. 1406 2nd Ave. S. A6113-127-31

WANTED TO TRADE—Boys' 24-inch bike for girls' Jr. size bike. Phone 1369-R. A6119-127-31

COME AND GET it, you won't regret it. Plastic type Glaxo is tops for linoleum. The Fair Store Third Floor. C-128-11

BEAUTIFUL all white apartment size gas range, completely reconditioned, only \$49.95. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO., 1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198. C-125-128

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. TURNER'S Bicycle Shop, 963 Ludington St. Phone 3404-W. C-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-ti

DID YOU know that you can rent a trailer, almost any size, by just phoning 1474. We furnish the trailer hitch. C-128-61

CHOICE of choicest housekeepers is marvelous Fina Foam to clean carpets and upholstery. The Fair Store Third Floor. C-128-11

RED CLOVER seed, \$35 per lb. John Stawicki, Rt. 1, Bark River. M-35. A6126-128-31

For Sale

FREELAND METAL boats, 12', 14', 16' models. Blue Star aluminum boats, 12', 14', 15' models. Prices start at \$102.50. Casimir Standard Service, Rapid River. Phone 2411. C-124-11

LATE MODEL 2-ton Chevrolet. Rear end and Watson transmission, complete. All steel truck jammer, all in excellent condition. Carl Mosier, Rapid River. Phone 3552. A6054-124-11

YOUR BEST TV buy is EMERSON. See it on display. Complete installation by experienced personnel PELTIN'S C-14-11

USED REFRIGERATOR; all white garbage burner; 5-pc. dinette sets; gas ranges; studio couch, suitable for camp. Also 1947 Ford Fordor with radio and heater, in A-1 condition. Peltin's, 1307 Lud. St. C-114-11

AMERICA'S most wanted outboard—MERCURY. Low down payment. Easy terms! Boats, Trailers, Fishing Tackle, Marine Equipment. SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington. Phone 13-W. C-306-11

GOSLINGS, E. Hill, Old State Road, Rt. 1, Escanaba. A6085-126-31

DUNLAP Strawberry Plants, \$1.50 hundred; Latham Raspberry Plants, \$7.00 per hundred. State inspected. Joe Thys, N. 12th St., Gladstone, near Soo Line underpass. G3726-126-31

2 ELECTRIC OUTBOARD motors. Call 415-R. A6089-126-31

12 FT. PONTON boat, all welded. Can be used with motor. Phone 3134. A6091-126-31

NORGE REFRIGERATOR, very good condition, sacrifice price. 807 First Ave. S., upstairs. A6092-126-31

LARGE JUNKER heater, like new. Price, \$100. Frank Nelson, Gladstone. Phone 5812. A6093-126-31

GIRLS' SCHWINN Bicycle, like new. 519 Ludington St., upstairs, front apartment. A6094-126-31

THE ADMIRAL, 9½ cubic foot Deluxe refrigerator, \$105.50. Up to \$100 on your old refrigerator. Chester Feak, Ford River. C-125-61

WOOD, dry, 2666-32. Hard clippings. \$9; soft, \$6; \$7, \$8, any kind. Chunks, fireplace, hard and soft mixed. C-121-11

Business Opportunities

TWO LADIES' apparel shops for sale, both located in Wisconsin at Shawano and Clintonville. Stores are 16 miles apart. Will sell one or both. For further information, write P. O. Box 261, Antigo, Wisconsin. A-6105-127-31

Dealers wanted for fabricating aluminum combination storm windows & doors. We show you how. Full factory cooperation. Small investment will put you in a profitable business. Factory representative will call. Write Box A6137, care of Press. SERVICE CO. A6137-126-11

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the hours of our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank Mr. Rev. Mgr. M. B. Melican and Fr. Hollenbach, pallbearers, those who donated cars, flowers, masses and other tokens of sympathy. Charles Duncan, Children and Grandchildren. A6132-126-11

Legals

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALES. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the undersigned that on Friday, May 14, 1954, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Jack Coyne Motor Sales, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, public sale of a 1949, Oldsmobile, Deluxe, 4-door, bearing serial number 49997-7660, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Jack Coyne Motor Sales, Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, the place of storage. We reserve the right to reject any or all bids. Dated May 8, 1954. Universal C.T. Credit Corp. By T. M. Fittante. 11821-May 8, 10

WANTED TO TRADE—Boys' 24-inch bike for girls' Jr. size bike. Phone 1369-R. A6119-127-31

COME AND GET it, you won't regret it. Plastic type Glaxo is tops for linoleum. The Fair Store Third Floor. C-128-11

BEAUTIFUL all white apartment size gas range, completely reconditioned, only \$49.95. ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO., 1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198. C-125-128

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. TURNER'S Bicycle Shop, 963 Ludington St. Phone 3404-W. C-Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.-ti

DID YOU know that you can rent a trailer, almost any size, by just phoning 1474. We furnish the trailer hitch. C-128-61

CHOICE of choicest housekeepers is marvelous Fina Foam to clean carpets and upholstery. The Fair Store Third Floor. C-128-11

RED CLOVER seed, \$35 per lb. John Stawicki, Rt. 1, Bark River. M-35. A6126-128-31

15 FT. PLYWOOD rowboat, A-1 condition, with cover, oars, and anchor. H.P. outboard motor with stand. Trailer with winch. Will sell for \$200 cash. Phone 1639-J. A6127-128-11

Wanted to Buy

YOUNG PIGS WANTED—8 weeks old Write Harold Terrien, 125 South Webster, DePue, Wis. A5428-14-May 15. C-121-125-128

POTATO SPRAYER wanted. Good condition. Lee Schaal, Gillett, Wisconsin. A6045-124-61

WANTED TO BUY from owner, 4-room modern house on South side. Phone 3549-W. A6087-126-61

3-BEDROOM residence in Gladstone. Phone 4191 Gladstone. G3728-126-31

60-INCH Vertical Band Saw or Band Re-Saw. Write, care of Daily Press, Gladstone. G3729-127-61

Specials at Stores

10% OFF on all brooms, mops, brushes and flavoring extracts for this week. McNew Products, Lambert Taylor. Phone 960-R11, Escanaba. A6047-124-11

LOW PRICES on clothing and shoes. Specialty at Bargain Center. 224 Stephenson. A6098-126-31

WE NOW OFFER you Jumbo Prints, 7c each. Juetten's Photo, 708 Ludington. A6088-129-131-135-136-142-145

Farm Supplies

3 H.P. GARDEN tractor with plow and cultivator; 3 shallow well electric pump; Foley saw filing machine. Phone 993-M11. A6041-126-31

NOW IS THE time to treat all your crop seeds. Chemicals available for corn, beans, potatoes and grains. HAVILAND, 1400 N. 3rd Ave. Phone 2153. C-126-11

USED FORD tractor equipment and potato equipment. Bargains. 224 Stephenson. A6097-126-31

Work Wanted

WE'VE GOT what it takes to service your radio or TV set. We service all makes. APPLIANCE CENTER, Escanaba. Phone 1001. C-89-11

BULLDOZING—Crane, basements, housemoving, roads, clearing. Phone 3717, Rahol. 317 S. 17th St. C-85-11

WALLPAPER HANGING and painting. For free estimate, call 3142-W. A6125-128-31

Manistique Classified

For Sale

NOW—Change to Shell X100 Number 5 oil and Shell TCP for easy starting. Manistique Oil Company Phone 1937

For Rent

Furnished

SMALL MODERN furnished home. Also two-room furnished apartment. Phone 805. 3146-128-11

Classified Display—

BUYING Scrap Iron—Metals SELLING Used Pipe—Used Plate and Structural Steel B. A. COPLAN IRON & METAL CO. (Rear of Chatfields) C-103-11

The Home Of Low Prices And High Quality! 1953 CHEVROLET

Styleline 2-Door, 2-tone paint, exceptionally clean, very low mileage—local owner will verify! \$1255

1950 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Jet Black, Very Clean, only \$595

1953 CHEVROLET Heavy Duty Pickup, Just Like New, Low mileage. This truck must be seen to be appreciated. \$995

8 Other Good Buys In Oldsmobiles and Chevrolets To Choose From! RIVERSIDE AUTO SALES

Open 9 to 9—Bank Rate Interest 5 Miles West of Escanaba on US-2-41 C-128-11

Real Estate

TWO 40-FT. adjoining lots in 600 block, North 20th St. Phone 1431. A6052-124-31

BRAMPTON—Modern 3-bedroom, full basement, gas heat, hot water, bath. Call Gladstone 9-3559. G3725-126-31

9-ROOM, 2-apartment house. Good location, South side, insulated. Full lot. Write Box 6103, care of Daily Press. A6103-127-31

40-ACRE FARM for rent or sale. See John Zawada, Schaffer. A6107-127-61

METHODIST Parsonage at Bark River, 1¼ mile South of town. Price reasonable. Phone 3249 or 2462, Bark River. A6112-127-31

HOUSE, 4 rooms and bath. Newly decorated inside. Phone 3706 after 12:00. A6118-127-61

NORTH ESCANABA lots, one on Lake Shore front in Escanaba. Telephone 1585-R. C-64-Mon.-Wed.-Sat.-tf

4-ROOM HOUSE in North Escanaba. Call 1356-W, or 1585-R. C-121-125-128

COMMERCIAL-BUSINESS property at 317 Ludington St. For details, inquire at premises. A6133-128-31

There are good bargains in real estate, if you just find the one best suited to your needs. Here are some to choose from.

HOMES

In beautiful surroundings, overlooking Ford River. Modern, two bedrooms, oil fired hot air heat, attached garage. Complete with fine quality furnishings. Priced to sell quickly. Fine home, modern, two bedrooms easily converted to three, attached garage. Corner location, 925 South 18th Street. Price \$13,900.

Three-bedroom home, modern, attached garage, outbuildings, on large plot of ground within city. An excellent buy at \$8300.

Three or four-bedroom home. Excellent condition. Oil fired hot air heat. Corner location at 301 South 11th Street. Price \$10,500.

Home in fine location on M-35 near Ford River village. Frontage of 150 feet. Modern in every respect and in excellent condition. Oil heat. Large outbuildings including garage. An excellent buy at \$11,500.

Five-bedroom home on Lake Shore Drive in wooded setting. Large plot of land. Excellent for a large family. Price \$10,500.

Three-bedroom home with 100 foot lot in good location. 309 N. 20th Street. Price \$8300.

Four-bedroom home at 315 N. 19th Street. Oil heat. This would be a very pleasant home for a large family, or could be readily converted to two apartments. Priced attractively for prompt sale.

BUSINESS

We have for sale various business and investment properties. Among them is an excellent Ludington Street location at \$32,000, and a manufacturing building with a modern new plant at \$26,000, which represents a great opportunity. Very liberal financing terms.

EVERETT R. COLE REALTOR Claude A. Leclerc Salesman 2121 Ludington St. Telephone 3780 Residence 1655-R12 Escanaba C-128-21

Personal

MAKE LEARNING to drive a pleasure in the new Easy-Method Dual Control Car. Phone 590-W. C-121-11

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone other than myself. Hilmer Larson, Y. M. C. A., Anderson, Indiana. A6096-126-31

GILBERT'S FINE candies—fresh for Mother's Day at MEADS. Next to Delta Hotel. Open all day Sundays. C-128-11

Insurance

MUTUAL SERVICE auto rates are low. 25-year-old drivers accepted. John F. Peterson Agency, Wells, Michigan. Phone 1577-J. C-92-11

Classified Display—

BETTER BUYS

AT

BRACKETT

USED CARS

1329 Sheridan Road (Next to Nelson's Cash Store)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1949 Ford Forder

Radio, spotlight, air conditioning unit, Overdrive, five new tires, 49,000 miles, local owner will verify!

1950 Chevrolet

2-Door

Very good rubber, runs smooth. You will be surprised at the high quality for only \$695.00

We Have Five Other Cars To Choose From!

Low Interest—Easy Payment Terms

Liberal Trade-In Allowance On Any Make Or Model

Open Evenings 6 to 10! All Day Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday!

PHONE 3116-W

C-128-11



"Junior certainly grows—since taking those vitamins we got in the Escanaba Daily Press Want Ads!"

For Rent

Furnished

Hormones May Cause Insanity

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Reporter

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Maybe people go insane because their bodies start making a queer insanity chemical, a psychiatrist said Friday.

This chemical might be something made out of adrenalin, the potent hormone which jazes up our bodies for fight or flight.

Some people may be born with a chemical machinery predisposed to make this chemical. Or it might appear when the body chemistry goes haywire from repeated stresses and strains.

This chemical theory for insanity and new evidence for it were described to the American Psychiatric Assn. in a report by Doctors Max Rinkel, Robert W. Hyde and Harry C. Solomon of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. It offers the possibility of pinpointing what the insanity chemical is, and then to counteract it to prevent and treat "mankind's greatest plague, insanity," Dr. Rinkel said.

The theory is based partly upon intensive studies with a drug which gives normal people the feelings and other signs of schizophrenia, one of the worst insanities.

Seney

John Robinson Dies

SENEY—Word was received here Monday of the death of John Robinson, well known by many people in the community. Mr. Robinson died Sunday at the home of his son, Tom, in Cadillac, at the age of 99. He and his late wife had spent their summers in or around Seney the past 30 years. Four sons and a daughter survive.

Briefs

Mrs. Jennie Nelson and Mrs. Clara Boonenberg entertained St. Theresa's Guild at the home of Mrs. Boonenberg Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Pearl Smith, Mrs. Ada McDowell and Mrs. Doris Walstrom attended a meeting of the W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. Ed Diller Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riordan and family of Detroit spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riordan.

A son was born April 30 to Rev. and Mrs. Victor Miller at the Tahquamenon Hospital at Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood of Cadillac, visited here recently at the Clyde Hutt home while enroute to Ontonagon.

E. M. Tovey and Clyde Hutt were Escanaba callers Monday.

Mrs. Albert Boyd and Mrs. Van School of Germfask were Seney visitors Monday.

Mrs. Fred Woolford and sister, Mrs. Alma Brown, returned Sunday, from visiting relatives at Midland.

Mrs. Ralph Smithson is visiting relatives at Pontiac.

Mrs. Steve Sorell is leaving Saturday for St. Louis, Mo., where she will join her husband, who is stationed there with the Army.

Members of the eighth grade class, Helen Short, David Morrison, Jerry Hollingshead, Clifford Bruce and Carl Peterson, will go to Manistique Monday to take their final examinations.

ANTIQUE HAZARD

HESPERIA, Mich. (AP)—A 52-inch circular saw screeching through a big beech log lost all its teeth when it had hit a woodsman's wedge imbedded deep in the log. Experts estimated the wedge had been there for 100 years, judging from the growth of the tree around it.

DANCING SAT. NIGHT

to the rhythm of
IVAN MAJESTIC
and his orchestra

TRIANGLE TAVERN

7 miles south on M-35
Beer, Wine and Liquor
No Minors

Mother's Day Special

Chicken and Steaks
Serving from 12:30 to 11 p. m.

POTVIN'S TAVERN

Schaffer, Mich.

Saturday, May 8

At

Club Unique

(5 miles south on M-35)

Joyce Cartwright Trio

Entertainment and

DANCING

Beer, Wine and Liquor

New proprietors:

Roy and Rose Smith



SENATOR SETS THE PACE—Sen. Charles Potter (R-Mich.), who lost both legs in World War II, sets the pace for 7-year-old Leon Coleman of Brentwood, Md., as the two hurry to a waiting boat for the annual outing on the Potomac River of crippled and handicapped children of the Washington, D. C. area. Potter, one of the members of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee, took time off from the McCarthy-Army hearing to greet children, but did not accompany them on the boat ride. (AP Wirephoto)

Profits Of Leading Corporations About Up To Last Year

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Profits of 616 leading American corporations for the first quarter of this year ran about even with a year ago, an Associated Press Compilation showed.

Their aggregate net income was \$1,884,221,000 compared with \$1,878,826,000 in the first three months of 1953—actually a gain of a little less than three tenths of 1 per cent.

Elimination of the excess profits tax last Dec. 31 played a major part in sustaining earnings and enabled some companies to show substantial gains.

The giant General Motors Corp., with a tax bill 144 million dollars lower than a year ago, gained nearly 38 million dollars in profits. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. had 48 million dollars less in taxes and 17 million more in earnings.

But industries and companies did not share alike. Fifty-seven railroads showed a 50 per cent decline in profits, 19 textile companies were down 84 per cent, 37 steel companies were off nearly 22 per cent, and 19 nonferrous

metals companies down 16 per cent. Eight airlines reporting had an aggregate loss of more than three million dollars compared with 4½ million profits a year ago.

On the other hand, seven aircraft manufacturers were 48 per cent ahead of a year ago due in large part to heavy output of military planes.

Thirty-one oil companies, receiving tax benefits under depletion allowances, turned in profits nearly 17 per cent higher than in the first three months of 1953. Fifteen pulp and paper companies gained 20 per cent and 67 electric and gas utilities companies were up 7 per cent.

Besides General Motors and Du Pont, there were some other big gainers. General Electric Co. made 14 million dollars more than a year ago. The Bell Telephone System, consisting of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and its 21 principal telephone subsidiaries, was up 13 million but on increased investment so that its rate of profit remained about the same. Standard Oil Co. New Jersey was 20 million dollars ahead of

Houseboys From Prison Banned

JACKSON (AP)—State Corrections Director Gus Harrison has banned assignment of trusty convicts to homes of prison employees as houseboys.

Warden William H. Bannan of Southern Michigan Prison disclosed Harrison's order. He gave no reason for the decision, but it followed by less than a month the raping of a Jackson housewife by a 30-year-old convict-houseboy.

The only exceptions made at Southern Michigan Prison were of houseboys assigned to Warden Bannan and his deputy, who both live on the prison grounds.

Convicts now doing houseboy work, such as cleaning, cutting lawns and running errands, will not lose their trusty status but will be assigned to other work, Bannan said.

Twenty prison executives living in state-owned terraces in Jackson will lose houseboys, as will foremen at the prison's six farms.

It was at a farm that the rape occurred. Inmate John Thompson, 30, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Even A Dog Can Get Neurotic

NEW YORK (AP)—A dog who sings on Broadway can become neurotic. "Ted (Sport) Morgan," an airedale, who performed opposite Phil Silvers in the hit musical, "Top Banana," got \$300 a week for his stint.

His plight came to light in trial of an agent's breach of contract suit. The spotlight was too much. Sport began to miss cues, shake his head, bark when he should have been quiet, his trainer, Nathan Wollman, testified.

"He shivered as he waited to go on. He was neurotic—just like a person," Wollman said.

An understudy took his place.

last year, Standard of California up 10 million, Westinghouse Electric Corp. up 9½ million and the Texas Co. 8 million.

Those eight corporations alone had an aggregate gain of 129½ million dollars in profits over a year ago.

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WINNERS WILL RECEIVE CASH PRIZES TOTALING \$100.00

Conservation Office Does About Face On Removal Of Osgood

By JAMES A. O. CROWE

GRAYLING (AP)—The State Conservation Commission did a complete about-face on its earlier threat to demote or fire Deputy Conservation Director Wayland Osgood.

No commissioner could be found who would admit he had even considered action against Osgood.

"I am convinced nothing will come of this," said Chairman Lawrence J. Gottschall of Baldwin. He added that reports of the danger to Osgood had been exaggerated and that there had been no real intention of moving against him.

"I have always said we couldn't get a better man than Osgood," said Commissioner Joseph J. Rahilly of Newberry, named once as a leader in the anti-Osgood move.

It had been learned on good authority, however, that the commission seriously discussed moving Osgood out of his job at a private

session April 11. Some members reportedly were dissatisfied with his performance as the commission's legislative representative.

Legislators led the strong defense of Osgood which developed when his danger came into the open.

Reps. Hugo A. Nelson (R-Indian River) and Walter G. Nakkula (R-Gladwin) appeared personally at the meeting to present a petition and personal letters from the 24 members of the House and Senate conservation committees and the House Fish Committee.

Turning to other matters, the commission reversed three earlier decisions to approve the exchange of 9,500 acres of state land within federal forests in the Upper Peninsula for 4,833 acres of federal land in Gogebic County.

The land acquired by the state will be turned over to the county to be handed to three county forests. The three way exchange has been under consideration for more than six years and has been

voted down three times by the commission.

Rahilly said he still opposes the exchange on grounds that it sets a precedent that it eventually will be a breakup of state forests into county forests. He cast the only dissenting vote.

The commission approved staff recommendations with the allocation of a \$400,000 appropriation for new buildings and roads at state parks and for spending \$75,000 to start a new south boundary road at the Porcupine Mountain State Park.

Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac was commandant of Fort De Buade at St. Ignace before he founded Detroit on July 20, 1701.

Delivers Turkeys In A Taxicab

ATLANTA (AP)—Hugh Park, Atlanta Journal columnist, reported tersely that four wild turkeys were seen riding in a taxicab at 2 a. m. Charged with stretching the truth he dug out the facts.

Ed Dodd, a cartoonist and naturalist, obtained the turkeys from the state conservation department for experiments on his farm. They were flown in and the man who brought them didn't have time to take them all the way, so he called Dodd.

Dodd, a practical type, told him, "Just put 'em in a taxi. They'll get here all right." And they did.

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